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U. S. Protests Bombing; Tokyo Sees Soviet Bluff; Italy-Argentina Treaty

The World's Day—At a Glance
June 2, 1939

U. S. Protests Bombing of Missions in China

PEIPING (AP)—The United States Embassy today made representations to Japanese authorities against bombing of the American Methodist Episcopal Mission at Futien, near Foochow, May 25 and 26. The Mission's residence and dormitory, quarantine station, and girls' high school were wrecked.

Other representations were made June 1 against the fifth Japanese aerial bombardment of the American Southern Baptist Mission at Chengchow, Honan Province, on May 26.

Soviet 'Bluff' Seen by Japanese Press

A Soviet "bluff" and attempt to weaken the Anti-Communist Pact is seen by the Japanese press today in Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff's statement before the Supreme Soviet that Russia will defend borders of Outer Mongolia.

Mr. Molotoff is said to have spoken "much differently" on Mongolia and Manchukuo to Shigenori Togo, Japanese Ambassador in Moscow. Japanese estimates of casualties in sporadic fighting since May 7 are: Japanese—125 men, including 11 officers; Outer Mongolian and Russian—hundreds of men, 59 planes, 15 tanks, 12 machine guns.

Envoys Get Soviet's Formal Reply

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia today delivered to British and French Ambassadors a formal reply to the British proposals for a three-power mutual-assistance pact, which was understood to leave it up to Paris and London to submit new proposals.

Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff's reply was understood to follow the general line of his speech to the Supreme Soviet May 31, in which he rejected the British plan as inadequate.

Italy and Argentina Sign Trade Compact

ROME (AP)—Italy and Argentina have signed a commercial agreement intended to boost trade relations. It was reported the agreement provided for a balanced exchange of goods amounting to 460,000,000 lire provided $24,058,000) annually for each country.

Italian importations will be wool, fresh and frozen meat, wheat, corn, butter, hides, lard, and mineral ores.

Danish Folketing Approves Pact With Reich

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—The German-Danish nonaggression pact was approved yesterday by the Folketing—lower chamber of the Danish Parliament—by a vote of 115 to 3.

Denmark accepted a German offer of negotiations for a nonaggression pact on May 17 and it was signed May 31 in Berlin. Sweden, Norway, and Finland declined Adolf Hitler's proposals of parallel accords.

Jews Lose Court Appeal in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The Supreme Court today ruled against 20 Jewish refugees who had been permitted to enter Costa Rica temporarily, but recently had been ordered to leave.

The Court rejected a plea for habeas corpus writs in behalf of the refugees, making an exception only in the case of a woman who recently became a mother. The Government plans to order expulsion of the Jews.

Ship Line Protests Cuban Ban on Jews

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Cuba's action in ordering the German ship St. Louis to clear territorial waters at Havana without discharging 917 Jewish refugees was protested today by the Hamburg American Line. The German Government has not so far made it a diplomatic issue. Refugees have been awaiting entrance since May 27.

At the Pan American Conference in Lima last December, Cuba sponsored a resolution on racial tolerance that was not adopted.

HAVANA (AP)—The St. Louis sailed today for Hamburg, 6½ hours before the deadline for departure set by the Cuban Government. [Details: Page 3.]

Businessmen Ask Labor Act Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said today a group of businessmen had urged President Roosevelt to seek amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act during a discussion of business conditions. Mr. Hopkins said the eight businessmen who dined at the White House presented no specific labor plan. [Details: Financial Page.]

Former Austrian Finance Minister Arrested

VIENNA (AP)—Arrest of Ludwig Draxler, Finance Minister under Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, was announced today. The Vienna Völkischer Beobachter said he would be charged with fraud.

The former head of the Austrian Press Department, Eduard Ludwig, also was arrested. He was held on bribery charges growing out of National Socialist investigations of records of officials of the Schuschnigg Regime.

Grade-Crossing Safety Gains in 1938

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Stop, look, and listen" had a good year in 1938, the Interstate Commerce Commission said today, with a 22.17 per cent decrease in grade-crossing accidents over 1937.

Maryland Girl Wins Teacher Essay Contest

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Miss Margaret Laws, senior at Salisbury, Md., Teachers College, won the national essay contest sponsored by the Committee for the Centenary Celebration of Public Teacher Education, it was announced today. "The American Teachers—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," was the subject.

No Vote This Session on Health Bill

WASHINGTON—The National Health Program, sponsored by Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, and including an opening wedge for compulsory sickness insurance, will not be passed this year, according to Senator James E. Murray (D) of Montana, Chairman of the subcommittee considering the legislation. (Details: Page 1.)

British Submarine Sinks; 4 Men Escape

LONDON (AP)—Britain mobilized a rescue flotilla to aid the new 1,095-ton submarine Thetis sunk in 130 feet of water on the fringe of the Irish Sea. The Thetis, with 94 men aboard, submerged during test trials.

Four men came to the surface with the aid of artificial lungs. Rescue work thereafter focused on an effort to cut through the tail of the submarine, which was above water at low tide. (Details: Page 1)

Air Rivalry in Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five major Government agencies are collaborating on a program intended to meet the bid of totalitarian nations for domination of Latin American commercial aviation.

Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the State, War, Navy, and Commerce Departments, in a series of conferences, have outlined a six-point program.

G. Grant Mason, Chairman of the Foreign Problems Committee of the CAA, said German airlines, covering 12 per cent more route-miles in Latin America than United States lines, operate on both the east and west coasts of South America and over the South Atlantic to Europe.

Italy, he declared, intended to inaugurate "in the near future," a service from Rome to Argentina, connecting with existing Italian lines there.

The departmental conference was reported to be considering a program which would:

Increase aircraft exports from routes to permit, for the first time, regular flying.

Change schedules to permit more frequent service over many routes.

Stimulate air traffic by lower rates and other facilities.

Extend inter-American air routes.

Provide larger, more modern commercial planes.

Bucharest Requires Careful Walking

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Bucharest, Rumania

The authorities in Bucharest have taken drastic measures to make the rather easy-going citizens of Rumania's Capital walk right.

Bucharest has become a very large city, with streams of traffic as lively as those in Kansas City or Newark. There are also robust traffic cops, red lights, and even chains at certain street corners. Also, imposing posters with traffic rules are pasted up at important places.

But in spite of that the cheerful pedestrians have darted across the streets according to their whims. So a special court, with an apparently inexhaustible supply of judges has been set up, and special squads of policemen put on the job. They catch the unruly dodgers and hurry them off to court. And they are most relentless in their ministrations. They are as impartial as a dog catcher.

Hitler Guarantees Yugoslav Borders; Fete for Regent

BERLIN, June 2 (AP)—Reichsführer Hitler today followed up a pledge of respect for Yugoslavia's border with Germany "for all time" with an impressive demonstration of military might for Regent Prince Paul.

The Regent, here on a five-day State visit, stood with the Führer and high German Army officers near Berlin's war monument in Unter den Linden to see the parade of soldiers and war machines.

For more than three hours troops marched and artillery, tanks and motorized equipment rolled through Berlin's streets while airplanes roared overhead.

The Regent, who arrived here yesterday, opened today's ceremonies by placing a wreath at the memorial.

Then, riding with the Führer in the latter's automobile, he went to the Technical High School where the parade was witnessed from a platform.

At an elaborate State dinner last night at Herr Hitler's New Chancellery, the Führer spoke of warm friendship between the two countries and said their new common border had been "established for all time."

In an exchange of toasts, Herr Hitler spoke of the ties between the two countries thus:

"I believe in this (German-Yugoslav friendship) all the more since a solidly founded and trustful relationship of Germany toward Yugoslavia — now that through historic events we have become neighbors with common borders established for all time—will not only secure a permanent peace between our two peoples and countries but beyond that will provide an element of calm for our jittery Continent."

Responding, Prince Paul expressed gratification that Germany "intends to recognize Yugoslavia's freedom and independence as well as the same frontiers which join us as lasting neighbors since last year."

The common frontier was established with the March 13, 1938, annexation of Austria by Germany.

Herr Hitler hinted that concrete results in the way of perhaps even closer tieups between the two nations might develop from the five days of fanfare connected with the visit of Prince Paul and Princess Olga.

The Führer said that he saw in the visit a "happy occasion for a frank and friendly exchange of views which I am convinced can only be of profit for our two peoples and states."

[A Belgrade dispatch said that informed Yugoslav circles viewed the Regent's visit as laying the foundation for a nonaggression pact with Germany. It was supposed that the principle of such an agreement would be discussed by the Prince and Führer, with the actual drafting to come later.]

Herr Hitler's newspaper, the Völkischer Beobachter, prominently displayed an article on Yugoslavia's Army in which a Major of the Supreme Germany Army Command praised the qualities of the Yugoslav soldier.

"Yugoslavia's Army, in the view of the remarkably soldierly qualities of its people and in view of good training, constitutes a strong element of power . . .," he wrote. He also disclosed that Germany is building two submarines and six speedboats for the Yugoslav Navy.

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Governor Bars Sales Tax As Intent of Plan

Challenges critics of 10-point program to find revenue sources that would do as well.

Replying to a wave of criticism of his new $50,625,000 tax proposals, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall today denied that his plan is intended to promote support for a retail sales tax and challenged his critics to suggest other taxes that would bring in equal revenue.

The Governor gave his comment after taxpayers' organizations, labor unions, and business groups had voiced protests against his 10-point proposal to balance the $187,600,000 biennial budget.

Answers Taylor

He replied specifically to charges by Kenneth I. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, that his recommendations "are probably sent out as a trial balloon in an effort to cultivate support for the 2 per cent retail sales tax."

Asked if this was so, Mr. Saltonstall told reporters, "Absolutely not. I challenge Mr. Taylor to make other suggestions that are practical and will bring in revenue. I will also welcome suggestions from any other person.

"Practically all of my suggestions are those made by Mr. Long (Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation) which I thought practical. I trust we will cut expenditures as low as we can. But after that, we must meet the expenses of the Commonwealth."

Senator Jarvis Hunt (R) of North Attleboro, Chairman of the Legislative Committee on Taxation, announced that his Committee would meet next Wednesday in executive session to consider the program. Since the Committee previously held public hearings on the proposals after they were submitted in the Governor's budget message last January, the Committee may not hold any further public hearings, he said.

Mr. Taylor retorted to the Governor's challenge by proposing a graduated State income tax, additional taxation of intangible property, and a State lottery. He termed the Governor's proposals a "soak-the-worker" program.

Favors Sales Tax

John H. Mahoney, Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, insisted the program did not go far enough, that only a general sales tax would solve real estate's taxation problem.

"Mere palliatives, just more efforts to put off the evil day," he said. "The Governor is trying to find any way out except the one genuine solution—a retail sales tax to finance the State's huge relief costs and take this unfair load off the back of real estate."

Representative Albert E. Morris of Everett, Democratic Floor Leader in the House, and Senator Eugent H. Giroux of Somerville, Democratic Floor Leader in the Senate, also attacked the program. Representaive Morris charged the program is "a sales tax traveling under false banners." Senator Giroux predicted a cold reception for the program in the Senate.

The Engineer Has a Royal Visitor

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Queen Elizabeth Goes Sightseeing

Her Majesty rode in style the other day when she went on a 15-mile trip to see the sights in the Canadian Rockies. Here she is at Banff Springs in the engineer's cab of a mountain-type Canadian Pacific locomotive. The royal visitors are headed east again after a trip across Canada.

Edmonton to show the King Canada's aviation facilities: Page 4.

No Vote Expected On U S Health Bill At This Session

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee considering legislation by Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York for a national health program said yesterday there was no chance for passage of the measure this year.

Senator James E. Murray (D) of Montana, the Chairman, told witnesses at a hearing on the bill that data in connection with their testimony could be submitted Aug. 1 because it would not be possible to bring the bill to the floor at this session. Senator Allen J. Ellender (D) of Louisiana, a subcommittee member, agreed.

Representatives of dental, medical and hospital groups criticized various provisions of the bill during the hearing.

Spokesmen for the American Protestant Hospital Association, the (Roman) Catholic Hospital Association, and the American Hospital Association contended that the legislation failed to recognize the function of private hospitals in national health.

The Wagner bill would provide Federal grants to states for carrying out federally-approved health programs.

Arthur J. Altmeyer, Chairman of the Social Security Board, indorsed the bill, proposing some administrative changes.

He emphasized sections which would make possible State systems of compulsory health insurance.

"Some arrangement must be worked out," Mr. Altmeyer said, "whereby individuals will make regular periodic contributions into a common fund out of which the costs of medical care will be defrayed for those who are sick."

Tribute Is Paid to Poor Italian; He Never Took Pay for Nothing

For many years, Mario Ezzo, an illiterate Italian immigrant, earned his livelihood by hard but efficient work as a day laborer in the little borough of Aliquippa in Beaver County, Pennsylvania.

Then came the depression, and he lost his job. In vain, he sought other employment. Reluctantly, he applied to the Welfare Department for aid, and was given a grant of $3.50 weekly.

The day after his first check arrived, residents of the borough were surprised to find Mario at work on the main street with an ordinary household broom, sweeping the street. Asked why he was working there, he replied, simply:

"I never take pay for nothing. When I work it makes my bread taste sweet."

And so Mario was allowed to continue sweeping the streets in return for his relief money. Each day the boroughfolk exchanged greetings cheerily with him as they passed. Soon everyone in Aliquippa came to know him as a man who wished to give full service for anything he received.

When Mario became too weak to sweep the street any more, he was sent to the poor home. There, recently, he passed on.

But Mario, by his simplicity and sincerity, had made an indelible impression on the people of Aliquippa, and, through them, he is being made known to an ever-widening circle.

A committee of fellow-citizens is planning to erect a memorial in his honor. It came out today in a letter from George L. Kiefer, burgess of Aliquippa, to Albert E. Hayden, general manager of the Quincy Quarries Company of Quincy, Mass.

"The committee," wrote Mr. Kiefer, "is raising funds to erect a monument in memory of his fine character and in tribute to his honesty. If you could donate the stone, we have offers from persons who will carve it and erect it free of charge."

Mr. Hayden replied his firm would gladly contribute the memorial, if the committee would pay the transportation charges. "The attitude of this earnest laborer is a wholesome thing in times like these," said Mr. Hayden. "We are pleased to co-operate."

And so there will arise in western Pennsylvania not many weeks hence a memorial with these words graven permanently upon it: "Mario Ezzo. My bread always tastes sweeter when I work for it."—**J. L. B., Jr.**

This Changing World

Britain and Russia—The Bear Balks at Proposal of Allying Itself With the British Lion—Stratagem or Serious Hitch?

By H. B. Elliston

Some years ago I had to search out A. A. Joffe, the signer of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty between Russia and Germany, for confirmation or otherwise of the report that Soviet Russia was on the point of selling the Russian half of the island of Saghalien to Japan. Joffe was then high up in Russia's foreign service. I said something about the loss of prestige involved in parting with Russian territory. "Prestige!" exclaimed Joffe. "That's a handicap that the imperialist nations suffer from, not the Soviet Union. We are the great realists, and if our needs demand it no prestige will interfere with our selling territory to Japan."

Soviet Russia is still the great realist. It intends to squeeze the last bit of advantage out of the stop-Hitler bloc before joining it. One cannot blame the U. S. S. R. For years it has been ignored by Britain, treated almost as a pariah. Even at Geneva, after Russia had become a League member in high standing, the great powers regarded Litvinoff as a thorn rather than as a colleague. He was always reminding them of the League's ideals! I mean that he proclaimed the indivisibility of peace. And it happens that this is the theory underlying the Covenant obligation of collective security. When Geneva broke down as even a forum of Europe, Litvinoff became a voice crying out in the wilderness, and he hadn't even an audience then.

* * *

Even the idealistic policy which he expounded at Geneva was realistic for Soviet Russia. For the Soviet has been in danger of attack these 10 years past from both East and West. Perhaps the Soviet felt that the great powers were not willing to play the League rules because they were not adverse to seeing Soviet Russia invaded. At any rate, this seems to have been the way that many publicists in France and Britain accepted the Settlement of Munich. Nazi Germany was given a free hand in the East in the hope that it would turn its back for good on the West. If the Nazis kept on going eastward till they overran the Ukrainian plains, well, that would be too bad for Russia, but probably not so bad for the rest of the world.

The roles in Europe, as a result of the disillusionment over the outcome of Munich, are now reversed. The cap that the Soviet used to carry around to international conferences while waiting in anterooms is now in British hands. It's a galling position, but Britain of all countries knows how to unbend without losing dignity, especially when the object of the genuflection is the protection of British interests. And an agreement with Russia is now a capstone in British policy just as much as an agreement with Germany formerly was. Stalin knows this, and he is making the dot a heavy one before consenting to the marriage.

* * *

Eventually, I think, the marriage will take place. It is to Soviet Russia's as well as Britain's interest to go into partnership. For any Nazi overrunning of the Ukraine would cripple the Soviet Union. However, the British are in greater need of Russia than Russia is of Britain, and, accordingly, will pay the price when Molotoff definitely raises the ante. Thus will 1907 be repeated. When the Kaiser's Germany came to be regarded as a menace, the British buried all their differences with Tsarist Russia, and negotiated an entente which the Kaiser denounced as an Anglo-Russian "encirclement" of Germany. And, as Isvolsky's memoirs show, the Russians got the better bargain.

It's a curious parallel. Just before 1907 the Russians were just as anathema to the British as they were just before 1939. Three decades ago British children used to shout "By jingo! if we do!" in a jingle about a war with Russia. Kipling's poem about Adam-zad, "the bear that walks like a man," was quite a favorite recitation, too. This time there are no songs or poems to forget, but the volte face is just as sudden, and shows once again that the British lion is as great a realist and as little a stickler for prestige on any issue involving national security as the Soviet Union.

Rescues Begun On Submarine In Irish Sea

Four men on British boat reach safety — Rudder in sight, with nose of ship buried in mud.

BIRKENHEAD, England, June 2 (AP)—Strapped in oxygen rescue masks, four of the men trapped in the partially submerged British submarine Thetis escaped safely this morning to the sun-flecked surface of the Irish Sea.

While the Thetis lay with her nose in the mud and her great, fin-like rudder glinting above the surface, British Admiralty workmen were preparing to cut into her tail with acetylene torches to admit air and possibly to expedite the rescue of the others aboard.

The high tide, however, flooded over the submarine's stern but it was expected that the cutting operation could be started with the ebb.

One way or another, Admiralty officials were confident all would be saved.

Craft on Trial Run

[The Admiralty had difficulty determining the exact number of men aboard the submarine.

The craft had not yet been delivered to the Admiralty, and those aboard included seamen, officers, technicians, builders' representatives, and observers. The Admiralty this morning could place the figure at nothing more definite than "from 79 to 100."

Then about mid-day the Admiralty placed the figure definitely at 79, and two hours later changed it to 87, altered this about an hour later to 90, and then within half an hour announced the figure as 94.

Communication with the submarine during this time was carried on only meagerly by tapping through the hull.]

When no more men emerged in mid-afternoon, several hours after the last of the four to escape by the Davis "lung" method had been picked up, Admiralty officials surmised that the system had been suspended by those within the submarine.

Rescue efforts were speeded up on the outside.

Quick Start on Search

The Thetis left Birkenhead and submerged in Liverpool Bay at 1:40 p. m. yesterday for a test before being accepted from the builders, Cammell Laird, Ltd.

She did not come to the surface on schedule three hours later, and search was started by 25 steel-clad warships, Royal Air Force planes, salvage vessels, and two submarines.

The destroyer Brazen first sighted the Thetis' stern 18½ hours after the dive started—far out in Liverpool Bay—and soon small rowboats let down from a ring of warships bobbed around the big gray tail. Experts clambered up her sides and tapped out reassuring messages to the men below.

First to reach the surface were Capt. H. P. K. Oram, commander of the Fifth British Submarine Flotilla, and Lieut. H. G. Woods. They had climbed a steel ladder into the submarine's aft air lock and fastened on their Davis "lungs" waiting for equalization of pressure which would permit them to escape.

An hour or so later Chief Stoker Arnold and F. Shaw, a member of the crew, came to the surface in the same way.

Divers Tapped on Hull

Captain Oram, who survived the H-47 and L-12 submarine collision in 1929 in which 21 were lost, was able to aid in directing salvage operations and report on the submarine's condition.

Divers established communication with the men inside by tapping on the hull during the afternoon and were told all were alive.

The air supply was believed to be sufficient to sustain the men until about midnight (6 p. m., E. S. T.) tonight.

Rescuers, therefore, were hurrying to relieve their plight before that time.

The Thetis lay at an angle of 45 degrees with her nose mired in mud and her tail exposed even at high tide.

Davis escape 'lung' worn by Thetis crew: Page 2.

President Leads Move to Welcome Aliens as Citizens

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 2—A constructive approach to the problem of aliens in the United States was measurably further advanced today as a national policy with the active support of President Roosevelt. They are to be welcomed into the responsibilities of citizenship instead of kept as aliens, discriminated against, and deported in large numbers, as some groups have proposed.

New Citizens Day was celebrated on a national basis yesterday. Its keynote was to encourage naturalization by emphasis on the dignity and value of citizenship. Its motive was the conviction on the part of Government leaders that the Nation is strong and generous enough—in its discipline as well as in its tolerance—to absorb useful energies of this group and to chasten any unruly elements.

This encouragement to aliens is in marked contrast to a number of bills pending before Congress, the most advanced of which would put many aliens into something approaching concentration camps and deport large numbers of them. These bills have organized groups lobbying for them, and there is concern lest some of the more drastic ones might make headway in the confusion of the end of session this summer. The administration drive to adopt a more generous national attitude is designed to offset any such contingency.

It is believed by those in charge of naturalization that the crushing weight of these bills on innocent aliens, who are potentially excellent citizens, would outweigh any useful effect on persons who are breeding anti-American doctrines.

500 Midshipmen Get Commissions in Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The Naval Academy today graduated 578 midshipmen, 500 of whom were commissioned as Ensigns in the Navy.

Twenty-five were appointed Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps. Fifty-two were dropped from active service. One Filipino member was not eligible for a commission.

Senate Confirms Lewis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate yesterday confirmed President Roosevelt's appointment of David J. Lewis, former Democratic Representative from Maryland, to be a member of the National Mediation Board.

Gambling Bill Defeated, Also Florida Sales Tax

TALLAHASSE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida House of Representatives defeated proposals for a two per cent general sales tax and legalization and taxation of gambling casinos.

Legislative leaders said there would be no further efforts to enact revenue legislation to meet a deficit, some placed as high as $12,000,000 a year.

'German Day' Observed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—In celebration of "German Day" students of 12 Georgia colleges gathered on the campus of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., recently. The highlight of the program was an address by Dr. George Kartzke, professor of the University of Berlin, broadcast from Germany.

Behind the Headlines

'Scare heads' sometimes do not reveal facts; frontier shouting new diplomatic trick.

The Battle of Headlines

"Scare-heads," as newspapermen call those big, bold headlines in block letters, play no small part in generating a feeling of insecurity and unrest. If the average citizen knew what was behind many of them, he would not allow them to disturb him. Here is an example. In a certain city of the United States, there are two morning papers and two evening papers. The morning papers were losing money, and decided to cut in on the evening papers by issuing a late afternoon edition. As a consequence, the crowds returning home from work in the evening found four papers, instead of two, competing for their nickels.

Campaign Collapses

To sell papers under these conditions, the publishers felt they had to offer something pretty sensational to their customers. A virtual contest in "scare-head" writing developed. There was almost no limit to the sensationalism of the headlines; war broke out in Europe, according to them, almost daily. The average reader did not know what was behind all this, but he gradually became disgusted with the general untrustworthiness of the headlines. He became distrustful of newspapers in general, and that is bad for newspapers in particular. The "scare-head" campaign collapsed of its own weight. The morning papers went back to their accustomed sphere, and headlines became smaller, less black, and less alarming. In spite of the "scare-heads," common sense asserted itself, and triumphed. There's a lesson in the incident, not only for publishers, but for readers. It's worth while to consider what's behind the headlines.

Frontier Shouts

Most striking recent development in the realm of public diplomacy is the practice, now becoming general, of encouraging the heads of nations to shout their policies at each other across the frontiers, or even across the oceans. They stand before an audience of their own people, but they are talking to the world at large. In these days of international radio broadcasts, this puts a political leader in a difficult position. He must please his own people by making an ultra-patriotic speech, and at the very same moment he must try to solve a complicated diplomatic problem by appealing to another nationality, or nationalities. Confronted with this situation, he often does one of two things: he either gives an exhibition of mental gymnastics by trying to please everybody, or he adopts a truculent attitude and tries to please his own people by shaking his fist at the neighbors.

Open Diplomacy

There is much to be said for open diplomacy, and no one in the democracies favors a return to the old secret methods. But the world still has some distance to travel before it evolves a technique of public international negotiation which will be really effectual. The recent exchanges of opinion between Herr Hitler, Signor Mussolini, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Beck, M. Daladier and others have had considerable educational value. They indicate to all who listen to or read them what are the principal questions at issue. But they are hardly sufficient in themselves to solve knotty diplomatic problems. Definite answers to hard questions are not to be obtained solely by delivering orations. Great patience and circumspection, not only by national leaders toward each other, but by nations toward their leaders, are needed if constructive results are to be obtained in the international field.

American Alarmists

European and British visitors to the United States frequently remark that they find the American press and the American people much more disturbed about the European situation than the people of European countries are. This is reassuring to Americans. Certainly Europeans ought to know more about their own situation than dwellers on a continent thousands of miles away. And if Europeans refuse to be perturbed, why should Americans be?

None Want War

Perhaps Americans, because they view the European scene in distant perspective, tend to oversimplify the situation. They read daily of alignments of nations against nations, and that sounds serious. The fact that no nation in Europe really wants war, and that some of them are willing to make sacrifices, if necessary, in the cause of peace, is sometimes lost sight of. The European nations which were involved in the World War suffered much more than America did, and that should be a deterrent to another outbreak.

What About Sanctions?

What has become of the word "sanctions"? Not so long ago, the newspapers were full of references to the imposition, or possible imposition, of economic sanctions against a country that was adjudged to be an aggressor. Sanctions were penalties, economic penalties. The word was used in the League of Nations Covenant. The League tried to impose sanctions against Italy when that country undertook the conquest of Ethiopia. Today, we hardly ever hear a reference to sanctions. The word, if not the thing, has dropped out of favor. But what the League called sanctions are exactly what President Roosevelt calls "methods short of war" for registering a strong protest against aggressive action by an ambitious state.

Rex Miller

Dies Committee Rejects Moseley Attack on Jews

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The Dies Committee has rejected as anti-Semitic a prepared statement with which Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired, climaxed two days of denunciation of communism and "international Jewry."

The statement, Representative John S. Dempsey (D) of New Mexico asserted, contained "not a single sentence dealing with un-American activities." He moved it be stricken from the record, and after a short conference, committeemen agreed.

General Moseley, called for questioning about a campaign against a purported plot to overthrow the Government, had insisted repeatedly that he be permitted to read his own statement of dangers confronting the Nation. Finally the Committee agreed to hear a limited version.

State Within State

General Moseley declared Jews maintain "a state within a state." His statement asserted they cannot pay allegiance to both "international Jewry and the United States," and that they are fomenting international war and domestic revolution.

"The handwriting on the wall is as clear as a bell," he said. General Moseley's testimony ended, for the time being, the Committee's hearings. Representative Martin Dies (D) of Texas, is Chairman, is at his home in Texas, and prior to his departure he indicated no more sessions would be held until August.

General Moseley alternated between indignation over the Committee's conduct of the inquiry and amusement over its questions.

Pleads Self-Defense

Although he repeatedly had disclaimed anti-Jewish or other racial prejudices, the General asserted Jews had forced him to "discuss the problem in self-defense" because they had criticized him as a fascist and "threatened me with bodily harm."

Feeling against the Jews is growing from coast to coast, he declared. He argued that Jews who allied themselves with "organized Jewry" and agree to become its nationals should be denied suffrage, the right to hold public office, and other rights.

Asserting it was "courting national disaster" to permit dual or divided loyalties in any group, the General said the United States must not be "taken over by either the Semitists or anti-Semitists."

Lockheed Aircraft Reports Progress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BURBANK, Calif. — Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has added itself to the list of companies which are now issuing to employees an annual formal report almost identical with that which has been issued to stockholders.

The first report to employees contained a list of principal officers, a statement from President Robert E. Gross, a recapitulation of the year's activities, including a financial statement of the operations up to Dec. 31, 1938, and, in addition, a brief outline of the basic policies by which the Lockheed organization is guided in its normal business operations.

The report showed that Lockheed's employees received wages and salaries totaling $4,480,000—a 69 per cent increase over 1937, and a figure representing 44 per cent of the company's entire income for 1938.

Since the end of the year Lockheed employment, the report showed, has continued to expand, employing more than 7,000 persons, as of May 25. Officials estimate that by the end of summer, Lockheed's payroll will exceed $1,000,000 per month.

Feed 'Em Crackers! One Boss Finds It Works

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Employees of a tank company here lay down their tools at 10 o'clock every morning and have crackers and cold milk—on the boss. Shop talk is out during the five-minute rest period.

"Most of the men probably hurry to work on a light breakfast," reasoned the proprietor, Fred Larrance, who started the plan this week. "By 10 o'clock they are a little hungry and weary. The refreshing effect of the milk and crackers and the rest puts them in the frame of mind to continue their work until noon."

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Room for a Lot of Water

By a Staff Artist

Survey Proposed of Arid Land in Central Australia

Map shows huge depression area which could be flooded with either fresh or salt water for great irrigation project.

Australia Studies Program For Flooding Interior Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—The assertion that the center of the Australian continent is a huge depression that is capable of being flooded either with fresh or salt water has aroused considerable interest here.

Writing in the Sydney Morning Herald, William M. Fleming, Australian author, proposes a survey of central Australia with a view to flooding it with salt or fresh water.

Geographically, he says, Australia consists of a narrow strip of well watered coastal land, a broader circle of restricted and uncertain rainfall, and a large basin of arid land, semi-desert, and desert.

Owing to the fact that the area has never been throughly surveyed doubt exists as to the nature of land in the huge depression that lies in Central Australia. Much of this country is unoccupied and rarely visited. In one season it may be a howling desert and the next a veritable flower garden.

Huge Catchment Area

The area below sea-level, he says, is from 5,000 to 10,000 square miles, and the catchment area is not less than 50,000 square miles, extending into New South Wales, Queensland, and North Australia, from what may be called its base in South Australia. The area below sea-level is more than half the size of the State of Victoria. The catchment area is almost twice the size of New South Wales, much of it with quite considerable rainfall.

This huge district, says Mr. Fleming, contains very different classes of country, the salt mud flats of its temporary lakes, stony desert, shifting sand, sparsely timbered salt-bush country, well-grassed plateaus and rocky ranges.

The problem of the desert, he goes on, is too big for private enterprise to tackle unaided by the Government. A survey of the land should be made. The exact area below sea-level should be known and just what quantity of water it would hold; also what classes of land would be flooded were the area permanently inundated by salt or fresh water; the average of rainfall over the whole catchment; the climatic effect of covering such a vast area with water. An estimate, he says, should be prepared of the cost of letting in the sea from the south and bringing down the rivers from the north. So far as any real inquiry into the question has gone, either or both may be practicable. Something of the possibilities of underground water supplies should be known.

Early Flood Plans

A suggestion to flood the center of Australia, and thereby reduce the number and severity of droughts, by filling the basin of Lake Eyre from the sea at Spencer's Gulf was considered by the Government of South Australia as far back as 1883. Since that time it has been raised, generally rather half-heartedly, on many occasions. In 1905 Sir Richard Baker, afterwards President of the Senate in the Parliament of the Commonwealth, wrote an article dealing with the proposal. During the World War the question was raised in the House of Representatives, the speaker suggesting this work as a possible means of employing returned soldiers till they could gradually reinstate themselves into the ordinary walks of civil life.

In 1922 the late H. R. Whittle, one of the men who assisted to survey the boundaries between South Australia, New South Wales and Queensland, wrote an article in a similar strain. What now makes the matter worth renewed consideration, says Mr. Fleming, is the lesson, learned in this and other countries, that there is a larger population to be served, more efficient mechanical contrivances with which to do the work, and an ever-increasing urgency for the protection of fertile lands.

Escape 'Lung' for Thetis Crew

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—All hands aboard the submarine Thetis are equipped with the Davis escape apparatus—similar to the Momsen "lung" used by the United States submarines. The Davis apparatus was issued to underseas vessels in the British Navy in 1934.

The "lung," an invention for which credit is given to a London inventor, R. H. Davis, and Lieut. Commander C. B. Momsen of the United States Navy, theoretically can be used at any depth.

Members of a British crew utilized the apparatus with partial success in 1931 when the submarine Poseidon sank in Chinese waters.

The "lung" apparatus is a bag which is strapped to the chest to act as a lifebuoy. An oxygen cylinder is attached. A clip prevents breathing through the nose. Oxygen is carried into the mouth by a tube.

Seamen, when resorting to this means of escape, don their apparatus and are sent into hatches to an escape compartment, which is slowly flooded to equalize pressure to that outside the hull.

The equalization takes about two hours. Then the hatch is opened and the seamen rise to the surface in the bubble formed by the compressed air, retarding their progress by holding to a line made fast to the escape hatch, with a buoy at its upper end.

Water in the compartment is drained into bilge tanks and the process is repeated with other groups until the entire crew leaves the submarine.

The device was introduced by Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, former First Lord of the Admiralty. He was once quoted as saying that a trapped submarine crew, on receiving signals from surface craft, must don their Davis gear, "take their courage in both hands and leave the ship."

What 'Thetis' Means

By the Associated Press

The sunken British submarine Thetis was named after a character in Greek mythology who dwelt in the depths of the sea with her father, Peleus, and her sisters. Her mother was Nereus, and she herself was the mother of Achilles.

Thetis was the chief of the 50 Nereids, or sea nymphs, and Latin poets used her name simply to mean the sea.

The French Navy has a submarine Thetis, and the United States Navy a patrol boat of the name, stationed in Boston.

It is pronounced thee-tis, with the accent on the first syllable.

High School Aviation Courses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan—Now one of the major links in Canada's new transcontinental air line, Saskatchewan has taken up aviation in earnest.

This is seen in recent Government action to inaugurate a course in aeronautics in the high school curriculum of the Province; and adding of a course in professional aviation in the University of Saskatchewan.

The high school course will be available for grades 9, 10, and 11, with the beginning of the new school term on Sept. 1.

The course will include theory of flying, motor mechanics, and instruction in subjects incidental to flying.

The University course will be offered by the College of Engineering, and is the second of its kind to be offered in Canada. Only 20 students will be admitted for the first year, and they will receive a certificate in aerial navigation. Instruction in the fundamental physical sciences and techniques on which are based qualifying examinations for air line operating personnel will be provided. The minimum time to be spent at the University is two years, one of which is to be devoted to basic sciences as found in the first year of the engineering course, and one year of special applied studies in aviation.

Religious Groups Appeal for Racial Tolerance in U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 2—Americans must reject propaganda, like that rife in Europe, against religious, racial and social groups, if they would preserve this country's democratic heritage, in the opinion of 550 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish lay and clerical leaders. Asserting that there is no place in America for the Communistic and Fascistic teachings that have brought destructive results in Europe, they call upon Americans of all races and creeds to work for the preservation of tolerance and co-operation.

"The tragic events in other lands today, especially in Europe, have had their repercussion in this country, in the engendering of misunderstandings, hatred and hostility among members of cultural and religious groups," the text of their appeal declares. "In some instances these prejudices and cleavages have resulted from divided opinion over situations in other lands. In others, hatreds have been deliberately fomented against cultural groups by unscrupulous or misled individuals who are seeking to transplant to these shores the animosities prevalent in some countries abroad.

"We believe there is special need at this time that American citizens, whatever their differences of race or creed, should not permit legitimate differences of opinion as to political events or policies to create mutual suspicions or issue in unfriendly relations among the groups that compose our common citizenship. We would also caution Americans against propaganda which seeks to turn any class or race or religious group against another."

The statement notes that Jews are bearing the brunt of persecution, and it asks all Christians to exercise their religious beliefs in combating anti-Semitism.

The text ends in asking "every American to seek out his brother and join with him in common tasks of building a society based on good will, justice and peace, so that we stand united as a bulwark against doctrines which deny the validity of these ideals."

Among those signing the appeal are the Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New Orleans; Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, President of the University of Minnesota; Rabbi Simon Greenberg, President of the Rabbinical Assembly of America; Edwin H. Hughes, Methodist Bishop of Washington; Edward P. Mulrooney, formerly New York State Commissioner of Correction, and the Rev. Walter W. Van Kirk, Director of the National Peace Conference.

War Materials Bill For $100,000,000 Is Approved by House

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—One of the big items in President Roosevelt's rearmament program—a bill to authorize expenditure of $100,000,000 for strategic war materials—received final House approval today.

The chamber approved the report of conferees who adjusted differences between House and Senate versions of the measure.

Immediately after action on this legislation, the House passed another bill to authorize the reconditioning of five battleships—the Tennessee, California, Colorado, Maryland and West Virginia—at a cost of $6,600,000. The proposal goes to the Senate.

The conferees struck two House-inserted provisions from the strategic war materials bill. One would have authorized the agency purchasing materials to negotiate with nations owing the United States war debts in an effort to obtain war materials in payment. The other would have authorized exchange of surplus farm products for the strategic materials.

Treasury Studies Aid to Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morganthau, Jr., said June 1 his staff was looking into the feasibility of a bill by Senator James M. Mead (D) of New York to provide Federal insurance for bank loans to small businesses.

The Treasury wants to be prepared, he told his press conference, to make a policy statement in case Congress or President Roosevelt requests it.

The Senate Banking Committee, meanwhile, heard a dispute on how much money the proposed program would involve.

Senator Adams (D) of Colorado suggested the Government might be called on to back $15,000,000,000 to $20,000,000,000 of loans.

Chairman Wagner (D) of New York and Senator Mead (D) of New York both disagreed, saying that even with $4,000,000,000 of Government insurance on private housing available many home mortgages were not insured.

30 Get Flying Permits At University of Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—The University of Alabama has announced it was the first college in the Nation to complete the civil-aviation program designed to improve national air defense.

Thirty University students, who took the 116-hour course, qualified for private pilot's licenses.

White House Regains Lead As Congress Passes Turn

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 2—The turning point of the first session of the 76th Congress has come in the past month. The consequences are far reaching and are still being appraised.

The relationship between Congress and White House appear to have undergone a subtle transformation. The long, tacit struggle between the two, which started with the Republican victory in the 1938 election, reached its culmination in two recent votes, the farm appropriation bill in the Senate and the Townsend bill in the House. Each of them had an important bearing on national politics.

How Things Now Seem

Some first impressions of the changes wrought by the month's developments are:

1. That White House prestige has been enhanced in Congress.

2. That Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, a Presidential candidate, has caught up with, or outdistanced for the time being, Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, the other potentially serious Senatorial candidate.

3. That the economy bloc has been badly damaged.

4. That the revolt against the New Deal which began with the 1938 election has momentarily spent its force.

5. That the way has been opened for reasonably prompt adjournment, save for the "nonpartisan" issue of neutrality.

6. That the public has had an illustration that the "spending issue" crosses party lines, and no party has a monopoly of financial orthodoxy.

To tell the story of the present, it is necessary to go back to the 1938 election when Republicans scored a considerable though not a major victory. It was obvious at once that the more aggressive phase of New Deal "reform" legislation had ended. The question was whether Mr. Roosevelt could salvage his Administration from the new attack.

The new Congress started cautiously. Both sides maneuvered for position. Mr. Roosevelt did not send up pre-digested legislation any more. His strategy was to wait and put the full onus and responsibility for developments on Congress.

In Congress the attack on "spending" immediately developed. An economy bloc was formed. It defeated Mr. Roosevelt on his relief bill, though later most of the money which it had first refused was restored. An attack was started on the Wagner Act. Other New Deal measures were threatened. Observers could not tell which way the balance would fall.

Strategic Gains

The answer has apparently been written in the farm and Townsend votes. In each of these the Administration won a strategic political advantage. While this advantage could easily be exaggerated, the effect has been promptly evidenced in a changed attitude in Congress to the President. The momentum of anti-Administration attack has slackened. Congressmen instead are shrugging their shoulders and talking adjournment. The anti-Roosevelt fight is not over, but it seems to be postponed. The postponement itself is to the Administration's liking. Mr. Roosevelt will be glad to have Congress go home.

The Administration lost in the farm bill grab, for the record-breaking bill was passed over Mr. Roosevelt's protest and without the compensatory taxes which he urged. But the circumstances took the heart out of the 'economy bloc," which was the Administration's chief danger.

First there was a cloak room deal between minority Leader Charles L. McNary and Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley whereby no record vote was taken on some 100 amendments to the bill, mostly at the expense of the budget. Then when the bill came to a final vote, only 14 Senators opposed it. Leaders of the "economy" bloc who approved it included Senators Adams, Byrd, Byrnes, George, Glass, Harrison, McNary, and others.

The bill carried $378,000,000 more than the budget estimate with no provision for making up the difference. It was easy to argue that Mr. Roosevelt's own spending proclivities had opened the way for the bill, but the political point at issue was that the "economy" group was abandoning its lofty position. Republicans made no worse record than Democrats, but the issue here was not between parties as between White House and Congress. New Dealers chuckled gleefully over the position into which Mr. Roosevelt had maneuvered his opponents.

Vandenberg Acted

Senator Vandenberg readily saw the situation. He made a much stronger record of opposition than his less experienced potential rival, Mr. Taft. He took the floor against the bill, on one occasion went out of his way to voice opposition to a major spending amendment, and was present and voted against the whole measure. Mr. Taft confined his opposition to Committee, failed to raise his voice on the floor, and was absent at the final vote, though paired against it. In the field of Presidential politics these matters are important.

The Townsend bill vote in the House has filled out this picture, again giving Mr. Roosevelt an appearance of financial conservatism. Here again New Deal strategy was effective in raising the issue right after the Republicans' "National Debt Week" and ironically emphasizing the number of Republicans who supported the big spending scheme.

The net result of these two votes is to embarrass Roosevelt opponents and give New Dealers political ammunition in days to come. Without justifying New Deal spending one way or the other in any way, the votes reveal grave inconsistencies on the part of the opposition which cast doubt on the budget outlook even if Republicans should return to power. The demoralization of the economy bloc weakens the whole drive on New Deal measures and speeds the prospect of adjournment.

Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt is making his own concessions to business in the way of tax revision; promised changes in Wagner Act interpretation; settlement of the TVA-Commonwealth & Southern controversy; revision of relief administration. The Monopoly Committee has avoided "witch-hunting" tactics. Latest pro-business developments are an arrangement aiding firms to know where they stand under the antitrust laws through the Commerce Department, while Mr. Hopkins escorts prominent industrialists to Mr. Roosevelt's chamber.

Summing it up, the Administration's legislative position has improved not so much by its own action as by the muddle of its opponents. In the meantime, Mr. Roosevelt has been making mild concessions to business, carefully eschewing the word 'appeasement."

Big Job Foreseen for Canada Staying Free and Going Ahead

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Historians and political scientists studying the broad aspects of democratic government in a recent two-day conference here heard John W. Dafoe, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, uphold the defense of individual liberty and parliamentary government as the chief needs in adapting Canada to a new world.

Mr. Dafoe, a member of the Rowell Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, addressed delegates to a joint session of the Canadian Historical Association and the Canadian Political Science Association.

"If we retain the fundamental rights of freedom of discussion and association, and the machinery of Parliamentary government and responsible government, there is good ground for the hope that Canada's problems, given time and patience, can be worked out," he declared. Mr. Dafoe assumed that the probability of destroying parliamentary government was remote, but he added that "there is still remaining the task of fitting the new conceptions of the state to the tasks and obligations which its acceptance involves — which will be a long, tedious process, with trial and error as the chief agency of adjustment."

The observation that individual liberty is worthless without complete economic freedom has "apparently lost its appeal, since it has been shown that if individual liberty goes, nothing remains beyond the sustenance rations of the slave."

He warned that in the path of readaptation lay the problem of multiplying political parties, and other questions; but he said that if constant changes of Parliament did render government impotent, "the country would not go Fascist or Communist, but would continue somehow to bump along."

Australian Unions

Comparison of trade unionism in Canada and Australia was drawn in another discussion of the joint conference by Prof. A. Brady of the University of Toronto.

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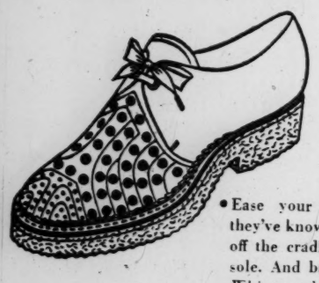

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Washington Sideglances

Maine's golden bantam corn for Finnish farms—General Dawes has his say—Republican marble for Democratic Memorial to Jefferson—Mrs. Roosevelt explains she isn't so busy—The Court poses.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Free Seeds: The Finnish Minister was entertaining Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture and others at lunch — among them a newspaperman. In the course of the talk, the Minister asked Secretary Wallace for some sweet-corn seed which would do well in Finland. The Secretary obligingly said he could furnish some.

"Aha!" said the newspaperman, "Mr. Secretary, you've got free seeds for these foreigners but you haven't free seeds any longer for us Americans!"

"Oh, pshaw," said the Secretary, "I won't give him Government seeds, then."

"What's more," said the newspaperman, pressing his point, "Mr. Minister, you shouldn't take his Iowa seeds. That corn won't possibly ripen in the Finnish climate. Better let me get you some good Republican golden bantam corn from my native state of Maine"

"You're right," said Secretary Wallace, who is the first to admit a point, "Maine raises the best sweet corn in the nation."

And now the Finnish debt payments will be repaid with Maine seed—maybe!

Putting It Bluntly!: Gen. Charles G. Dawes, first Director of the Federal Budget, drew upon his picturesque manner of speaking to tell Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles the other day just what he thought of the New Deal's double budget scheme.

"Marriner," said the former Republican Vice-President as Mr. Eccles completed his explanation of the plan whereby the present Administration separates regular and emergency budgets, "you're just about seven pounds lighter than a straw hat."

Ironic: Dyed-in-the-wool Democrats are a little chagrined that the marble selected for the new Thomas Jefferson Memorial should come from Vermont, one of the two States that President Roosevelt failed to carry in 1936.

Known as Imperial Danby, the chosen marble is one of the clearest and whitest quarried in this country. It is used in the gleaming Supreme Court Building and Red Cross headquarters.

As a concession to the South, Georgia white marble has been chosen for the Memorial interior.

Modesty: It's only because she is so much in the public eye that people think she has tremendous energy, Mrs. Roosevelt insists. In answer to a question from the National League of American Penwomen as to how she manages "to do so many things," the President's wife replied: "If any of you told in detail every move you made from the time you get up until you went to bed, you would find you did a good many different things and that the variety of your occupation was quite astonishing.

"It happens that as wife of the President of the United States I do things more often with people who represent great interests here and abroad. That may not take up any more of my time than your next door neighbor if she came over to borrow some flour, but it makes a splash in the newspapers and everyone thinks that I am doing more than the average housewife."

Decor: One of the last acts of the Supreme Court before beginning its summer recess next Monday has been to have its picture taken with its two new members, Justice Felix Frankfurter and Justice William O. Douglas. Clad in their black robes, the Court lines up in the manner of a college fraternity posing for the college annual. No pictures are allowed of the Court on the bench—just part of the same tradition that says sightseers without coats shall not be admitted to the courtroom. Two unauthorized pictures of the justices at work have been snapped with hidden cameras in the last few years.

Two Years: For most of us common folks there is only one year, but the Government has two—a calender year and a fiscal year. On the 30th of this month the Government will close its books on the 1939 fiscal year and start in on 1940.

The beginning on July 1 of the Government fiscal year—the year by which accounts are reckoned—was fined by law in 1842 when Congress was convening in December and finding it impossible to get a full report of the calendar year. Now that Congress meets in January, theoretically it might be possible to have the fiscal year coincide with the calendar year, but a change is not likely. In Great Britain the Government fiscal year ends March 31.

Of All Things . . . !

Vesuvius Erupts

NAPLES, Italy, June 2 (AP)—Mount Vesuvius erupted violently last night, putting on its most spectacular show in three years.

Clouds of ashes spurted from its crater and incandescent lava streamed over the crater's lip. The volcano's activity cast a ruddy glow which was visible for miles.

The eruption caused no immediate concern for the safety of those living near Vesuvius.

Apple Blossom Time

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KENTVILLE, Nova Scotia, June 2—Apple blossoms—a virtual sea of them stretching as far as the eye can see—will attract thousands of motorists to Annapolis Valley commencing today.

This year's festival, celebrating the flowering of these limitless orchards, is set for June 2 to 5. On Friday, June 2 the Queen and her attendants will be announced at the Queen's Ball, held at the Cornwallis Inn at Kentville. Guest of honor will be Miss Florence Small, sent by the National Farmers' Union of England, to represent the English apple industry.

The coronation ceremony takes place on Sunday, June 4, under the three-century old willows in Evangeline Park, Grand Pre.

Whispering Campaign

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—"You've got to know just what to say," explained the pleased-with-himself truck driver to the astonished throng of traffic jammed citizens as he whispered in the mule's ear and led him away, pleasantly.

The long-eared one chose to balk crosswise of a main street, completely blocking the narrow thoroughfare.

Other drivers and the perplexed owner had coddled him; talked sweetly, then gruffly; had twisted his ear and did everything but build a fire under him before the mule-wise truck driver came along with his whispering stunt.

Diploma 68 Years Late

PLYMOUTH (AP)—Mrs. Nora Wyant waited 68 years for her high school diploma.

She completed her school work in 1871 but the Superintendent at that time passed on two weeks before commencement and there were no diplomas.

Now the only living member of the class of '71, Mrs. Wyant was presented a diploma at a gathering of former pupils of 50 years ago and over.

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'Bawl Street' News Capers Give Brokers Annual Laugh

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—No matter what the market does today, the citizenry of Wall Street will laugh—maybe.

It's the day of publication of the annual Bawl Street Journal. This year it spreads on page one a cartoon depicting a rabbit pulling President Roosevelt out of a hat and captioned: "That's News!"

Its publishers, the Bond Club of New York, started the newspaper nonsense in 1919 with an attitude summed up in this edition's masthead by:

"To paraphrase the moompitchas, all characters herein portrayed are strictly authentic and any similarity to living persons—or reasonable facsimiles thereof—is plenty deliberate.

"Millions for defense—but not a penny for libel!

"The gist of this is that all is in a spirit of carnival and anyone who gets sore is a nasty man."

Fictitious Stories

The full-sized newspaper, a caricature of the Wall Street Journal, is complete with fictitious news stories, ridiculous advertisements, an editorial page, and a stock-market chart which scrambles 42d Street and the World's Fair.

Among outstanding advertisements bearing the names of well-known brokerage houses are:

Are we tickled pink
We're only half in the red
Our business is half in Canada.

♪ ♪ ♪

We'll sell any bond on our shelves for a song
Just offer us a note.

♪ ♪ ♪

Heaven can wait
But not our margin calls
Commission orders and customers carefully executed on short notice.

♪ ♪ ♪

We could do a big business in Government - guaranteed railroad stocks—
If someone would guarantee the Government.

♪ ♪ ♪

Example of "News"

As an example of the Bawl Street Journal's "news," there is this interview with President Portland of the Concrete National Bank of Sidewalk, Pa.:

"The Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. used to send an examiner around to examine us, that froze stiff like a pointer dog the first day he walked into the vault, and he is still there as good as ever except he looks a little blue."

A limerick contest on the back page offers: "Win a trip to Washington—if you ain't careful," and continues with a second prize of $2.50 and a third prize of a partnership in one of the Nation's leading banking firms.

Not least, is reported: "A decision to raze the Stock Exchange Building to save taxes and to replace it with a large and spreading buttonwood tree to save at least a symbol of the famous old market place was unanimously voted yesterday by the three governors who had not forfeited voting rights because of arrearage of dues."

New Names for Italian Jews?

ROME, June 2 (AP)—The Fascist press indicated yesterday that pressure might be brought on many Italian Jews to make them change their names.

Following Cabinet approval of a measure permitting persons born of a Jewish father and non-Jewish mother to assume their mother's family name, the Bologna newspaper Resto del Carlino asked why Jews should be permitted to bear the names of Italy's "glorious cities."

Many Italian Jewish families adopted the names of Italian cities when they were compelled to take surnames centuries ago.

The measure approved by the Cabinet invalidated clauses in wills which cut off heirs if they abandoned the Jewish religion.

Canadian Jews Act

MONTREAL, June 2 (CP)—The Joint National Committee for Zionist Organizations in Canada in a statement yesterday deplored the British Government's new Palestine policy as a "serious mistake," and expressed the hope the historic partnership between the British and Jewish peoples has not been ended.

Fatal Clashes in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 2 (AP)—Extensive fatalities were reported yesterday in fighting between Syrian Nationalists and Alouite tribesmen in the western hills.

The reports reaching this capital of the French mandate from Western Syria said 14 villages had been burned by irregular troops of Suleyman Mershed, separatist leader who wants to set up an independent Alouite State under French protection.

The clash injected new complications in an already tense relationship between France and Syria over Syria's demands for immediate independence.

Alouites, who formed an autonomous state until they were joined with Syria in 1936, are opposed to Syrian Nationalist aims, and have threatened to secede from any independent Syria in order to remain under French protection.

Rioting in Palestine

JERUSALEM, June 2 (AP)—Thirteen persons were slain and scores injured today in Palestine disorders. Casualties included Britons, Jews, and Arabs.

A railroad patrol of four British policemen and three Jews was wiped out by an Arab band near Kalkilieh, 35 miles northwest of Jerusalem. The outlaws seized a machine gun and other arms.

Six Arabs, including a policeman, were slain and a score injured when time bombs buried in the market place near Jerusalem's Jaffa Gate exploded as thousands of Arabs were making their daily food purchases.

Following the explosions, Arabs stoned Jewish traffic in the Arab-Jewish quarter, causing authorities to halt all traffic temporarily.

Three other bombs exploded in Jerusalem during the early morning. One ripped apart communication lines, putting 750 telephones out of use.

'Flying Pullman' on Display

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 2—The world's largest commercial land plane, the Douglas DC-4, is on exhibit today at the Newark (N. J.) Airport, following its arrival in New York City yesterday on the last lap of its coast-to-coast experimental and exhibition flight.

The "Flying Pullman," as the giant flying machine is known, with a capacity load of 42 passengers and five crew members, is touring the country under the direction of the United Air Lines. Five different American air lines contracted with the Douglas company for such an airplane five years ago.

The cost of developing and building the plane was given as $2,000,000, but it is expected that its future cost will be a little more than a fifth of this amount, if built as part of a large order.

With a wing spread of 138 feet, an over-all height of 24 feet and a total length of 97 feet 7 inches, the all-metal plane is powered by four twin row Pratt and Whitney motors of 1,450 horsepower each. This equipment gives it a cruising range of about 1,425 miles at a speed of 191 miles an hour and with a capacity load of 42 passengers and 3,000 pounds of cargo.

Following its public exhibition in Newark, the giant aircraft will be flown to Washington and thence to Dayton, Ohio.

Liner at Havana Is Taking Jews Back to Germany

HAVANA, June 2 (AP)—The German liner St. Louis sailed today for Hamburg carrying 907 German Jewish refugees who were denied permission to land in Cuba despite their urgent pleas in five days of negotiations.

Luis Clausing, agent of the Hamburg-Amerika line, said the St. Louis was bound for Hamburg but that there was a possibility she might return to disembark her load of refugees if some agreement could be reached with the Cuban Government.

Cuban authorities at the same time said they understood that the refugees had been given permission to land in New York, though there was no confirmation of their statement.

Six refugee passengers were permitted to land this morning causing a flurry of excitement among the passengers fearful of returning to the land from which they fled.

Of the 937 refugees who arrived aboard the St. Louis five days ago, 29 were permitted to enter Cuba since they had necessary papers. In addition, Max Loewe, German lawyer who attempted suicide May 27, was left behind in a Havana hospital. Officials said he would be sent back on the next German boat.

The St. Louis sailed at 11:30 a. m., only 6½ hours before expiration of a deadline set by President Bru with the threat that gunboats would tow the St. Louis outside Cuban territorial waters if she had not departed by then.

Ship Line Protests

HAMBURG, Germany, June 2 (AP)—The Hamburg-Amerika Line notified the Captain of the liner St. Louis at Havana today to return to Germany with his shipload of Jewish emigrants if they could not be landed promptly.

It was stated at the Company's headquarters that the Captain was instructed not to try to land at any other port unless the Jewish passengers themselves managed to get permission to disembark.

The St. Louis was not told to leave Cuba at any specific time. It was assumed here the Captain would use his own judgment, giving the passengers some opportunity to make arrangements to enter some other port.

The steamship company protested today to the Cuban Government against orders forbidding the landing of the refugees.

The matter had not yet become a diplomatic issue, it was said. The protest was made by the steamship company directly to the Havana Government.

Rejected at Veracruz

MEXICO, D. F., June 2 (AP)—The Immigration Department today said entry permits had been denied 104 Jewish refugees from Europe who arrived at Veracruz yesterday after being refused permission to land in Cuba.

Britain's Experimenting In Reviving Old Sports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Inter-village sports are to be one of Britain's country attractions this summer. The National Fitness Committee for Hampshire, Isle of Wight, Wiltshire, and Dorset are making an attempt to revive some of the old country games such as "twenty over cricket," "relay tennis," volley ball, and outdoor skittles.

The experiment is to be tried out in eight Dorset villages, and it is hoped that the inter-village sports will take place in July.

University of Chicago Holds High Position in Research

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—When it comes to discovering stars, working out problems of erosion, and experimenting in fields such as geology, chemistry, mathematics, and botany, the University of Chicago has made such big strides in its 47 years of existence that in the field of natural science it now ranks second only to Harvard, founded in 1636, according to the 1938 edition of "American Men of Science."

This "Who's Who" of natural science gives starred ranking to 10 new men at the University of Chicago, bringing the institution's active total up to 46. Columbia University ranks third, with 41. Harvard, in first place, has 84.

Starred ranking is based on the secret vote of leading natural scientists in each of 12 fields, it is explained by Dr. Stephen S. Visher, Professor of Geography at Indiana University, who has made an analysis of the last edition of "American Men of Science." His article appeared in the University of Chicago Magazine.

Chicago Moves Ahead

"In strength of its scientific faculty, and also in the number of recipients of the doctorate who were subsequently starred as the leaders in research by vote of their fellow scientists," writes Dr. Visher, "the University of Chicago notably surpasses all but Harvard, and has substantially reduced Harvard's lead."

The University on the Midway did not set out at its beginning to put any special emphasis on the natural science department, it is learned from records at the institution. In fact, Dr. William Rainey Harper, when he organized the University back in 1892, put the emphasis on "men." However, almost before he had realized his original intention of developing strong departments in philosophy and classics, he had the opportunity to put the University almost immediately in the front rank of research.

Several men from the natural science department at Clark University wanted to throw in their lot with Dr. Harper's experiment at the new university. In one group 5 of them headed by Dr. Albert A. Michelson came to the institution. John U. Nef, the chemist, was among them, as were great investigators in other fields.

To that migration back in 1892 the University can trace much of its distinction in research today.

Nobel Prize Winners

It was Dr. Michelson who performed such difficult tasks as determining the velocity of light and of fixing the diameter of stars. He was followed in physics by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, who measured the charge on the electron and proved Albert Einstein's protoelectric equation. The Nobel Prize tradition in physics is now being carried on by Prof. Arthur H. Compton, who showed that light had properties of matter, and who is the leading authority in the world of cosmic rays.

The first three American winners of the Nobel Prize in physics were Albert A. Michelson, Robert A. Millikan, and Arthur H. Compton, all connected at some time with University of Chicago.

One of the newly starred astronomers is Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, known for the discovery of the "white dwarf" stars, extremely small in size, but with temperatures of very hot stars and of enormous density. Dr. Kuiper was the principal figure in the discovery last winter of the nature of the binary star, Epsilon Aurigae. Dr. Christian T. Elvey, who has measured the brightness of the stars by a photoelectric cell method, and who has demonstrated the speed of the rotation of stars, is the other astronomer to be accorded "starred" rating.

The Astronomy Department is now headed by Dr. Otto Struve. Dr. Struve won his star in 1933 for his studies in stellar spectroscopy and of interstellar matter. Dr. Struve also heads the new McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas for which Chicago supplies the staff.

Others Are Honored

Among other of the new starred men on the Chicago faculty are Dr. Thorfin R. Hogness in chemistry and J. Harlen Bretz, geologist. Dr. Hogness has demonstrated his versatility and ability in many branches of chemistry. He developed new spectroscopic methods of analysis, engaged in such physical-chemical studies as the nature of molecular beams, done research in photo-chemistry, and recently turned to the physical-chemical study of the chemical changes in living organisms.

Professor Bretz's field has been physiography, the surface processes which have shaped the surface of the earth. His most notable single contribution has been the explanation of the "scablands" of the Columbia River Plateau, an area of basalt flows which have been carved by unusual types of erosion. Dr. Bretz, after many years of study advanced the hypothesis that the erosion was the result of glacial disturbances to the natural drainage.

The other men recently honored with star ranking are Alfred E. Emerson, zoology; Eugene M. K. Geiling, pharmacology; Paul R. Cannon, pathology; Heinrich Klüver, psychology; James Franck, Nobel prize winner in physics; Fred C. Koch, physiological chemistry; Ralph W. Gerard, physiology, and Paul A. Weiss, zoology.

'John Q. Public' Gets Nashville Bid

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The original John Q. Public, that man of many words who blows his suspenders in "letters to the editor," is coming to Nashville in the flesh June 3.

They'll all be here—"Disgusted," "Rank New-Dealer," "Anti J. Everything"—and the rest of the familiar signatures.

A Nashville newspaper is host at this novel party and has invited all the three-star letter writers of the past year. Each day the editor selects what he considers the best letter and designates it with three stars.

About 150 have accepted invitations, and the sponsors have promised time to any who wish to spout their pet theories.

Conciliator Asks Compromise Plan In Briggs Strike

DETROIT, June 2 (AP)—James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator, presented a compromise plan in an effort to break the deadlock in Briggs Manufacturing Company strike negotiations.

Mr. Dewey said the joint conference involved "discussion of a new angle and approach to the whole question" by the Briggs management and the United Auto Workers Union of the Congress of Industrial Organization, which called the strike 12 days ago.

Mr. Dewey disposed of 27 grievances, deciding five in the Company favor and 15 in the Union's, and referring two to the National Labor Relations Board and five to later negotiations.

Both sides accepted the grievance decisions and promptly became stalemated anew over the discussion of a new contract with the union shop clause the chief hurdle.

Mr. Dewey said the Company spokesmen had declared "at least a thousand times" it would not assent to the union shop clause.

The Union denied reports that it had refused to discuss any other phase of the contract until the union shop clause was granted. This provision would require all employees to become members of the Union within a stated period.

It was estimated that possibly 200,000 workers are idle as a result of the strike, which covers seven Briggs body plants.

Several automobile manufacturers are dependent upon Briggs and a multitude of concerns are affected by shutdowns of assembly plants. More than 70,000 men were thrown out of work in Detroit a few hours after the strike started although only 15,000 Briggs workers were involved in the walkout.

"If we can arrive at an understanding about the type of contract, the men can go back to work while the details of the contract are being worked out," said Mr. Dewey. "The basic recognition clause is the vital issue now."

British Laborites Veto 'United Front'

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—The Labor Party's annual conference on June 1 rejected a proposal for a united front with the Communist, Co-operative, and Liberal Parties by a vote of 2,360,000 to 248,000.

The proposal was for an alliance based on a "short-term program aiming at fulfillment of Labor's foreign policy, preservation of democratic institutions, and improvement of the position of workers."

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FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET—NEW YORK

La Guardia Vetoes Budget Cuts As Extravagance of Worst Kind

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 2—Characterizing cuts by the City Council in New York City's cost sheet for the fiscal year 1939-'40 as "not economy, but extravagance of the worst kind," Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia has turned thumbs down on all save $8,799 of $1,585,235 reductions voted by the Council in the executive budget of $587,518,638 adopted by the Board of Estimate. The action by the Mayor virtually fixes the tax budget for the next fiscal year at $587,509,839. Twenty votes would be required to override the Mayor's veto, and these are not forthcoming in the Council.

"Almost every item reduced by action of the Council would cause irreparable damage to the City," the Mayor said in a memorandum accompanying his veto late yesterday, the last day for his action on the budget permitted by the City Charter. "That, indeed, is not economy. It is not even good politics. In the last two instances reductions were made contrary to provisions of law. Restoration of these items should not require much argument. . . .

"The budget for the year 1939-'40 was carefully prepared and very seriously and studiously considered by the Director of the Budget before submitting the departmental estimates and his report to the Mayor. The Mayor in turn gave each and every item very careful consideration, and, keeping in mind available resources and revenues, kept the budget within that limit. In making the present budget every possible reduction was made and not a penny that could be saved escaped the Director of the Budget or the Mayor. I appreciate the efforts of the Council in attempting to reduce the budget. It was cut to the bone before it reached the Council."

The reductions made by the Council which the Mayor permitted to stand include $1,200 to pay the salary of a counsel to the Public Administrator for Kings County and $7,599 for the post of Director of Purchases, whose salary is cut to $1 a year, thus virtually eliminating the job.

The Mayor vetoed the Council's reduction of $10,502 in the pay of ranking police officers and a cut of $20,000 in Fire Department salaries; a cut of $100,000 to pay civilian employees of the Police Department, and a cut of $268,000 in Park Department appropriations for sanitation workers in the Department of Sanitation, and a reduction of $100,000 in the appropriation for operating and maintenance of the North Beach Airport.

Senate Shouts Down Economy

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Senators approved a $305,267,000 bill for flood control, rivers, and harbors work and other undertakings yesterday after shouting down pleas for economy.

Resembling a college cheering section at times, Senators rejected reductions of $50,000,000 made by the Appropriations Committee, added a few minor items, and then sent the bill back to the House.

Senator Alva B. Adams (D) of Colorado led the futile effort to cut $50,000,000 from the total voted by the House. After detailing steady increases in Federal outlays in recent decades, he said "the most vital element in American defense is credit which we are allowing to go unprotected."

He told the Senate that Army Engineers had cleverly distributed flood-control and rivers and harbor projects over the entire United States "because they know the weakness of the men who sit in Congress."

Referring to the $50,000,000 reduction voted by the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Adams said this would hold the totals to the amount recommended by the President, Budget Bureau, and Appropriations Committees of both Houses.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, floor leader for the bill, criticized reductions made by the Appropriations Committee. He said that even with the increase voted by the House, the bill provided for only slightly more than half the projects investigated and approved by Army Engineers.

War Materials Delay

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, blocked final congressional action on a bill authorizing expenditure of $100,000,000 during the next four years for acquisition of strategic war materials.

The Senate had voted for $40,000,000 and the House for $100,000,000. A committee appointed to reach a compromise accepted the House figure.

When the question of approving the committee's action was brought up June 1, Senator McNary criticized what he called "the failure" of the Senators to fight for the lower figure and asked that action be deferred until next week.

The legislation would provide for purchase of such materials as rubber and tin, which are not produced in sufficient quantities in this country, and their storage for possible wartime needs.

Bucharest Orders Uniformed 'Newsies'

BUCHAREST, June 2 (AP)—Bucharest's tattered gypsy newsboys, long one of the colorful sights of tfhe Rumanian capital, were put into uniform today by King Carol's government.

A police decree ordered linen uniforms and caps for the newsboys and also ordered them to wear shoes.

Yellowstone Bears Put On Show for Royalty

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Bears put on a show June 1 for Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway. Three cubs boxed and wrestled with one another, then scampered up near-by trees to be called back by their mother, while the visiting royalty "shot" rolls of camera film.

The Crown Prince donned a western outfit presented by citizens of Montana and took a horseback ride.

Wins Film Award

M. Marigold, Warner Bros.

May Robson

LOS ANGELES, June 2 (AP)—Fifty-six years of achievement on the stage and screen won May Robson citation from the American Institute of Cinematography.

Honored at the Institute's annual banquet for outstanding accomplishments during 1938 were the producers, John W. Considine, Jr., Jack L. Warner, and Gabriel Pascal; the director, Sam Wood; and Nelson Eddy and Norma Shearer.

Warners Refuse Double Film Sale To Fox West Coast

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 2 (AP)—Warner Brothers Film Corporation came to the parting of the ways today with one of the nation's largest theater chains over the double feature issue—the showing of two full-length pictures on the same program.

Cradwell Sears, Warner General Sales Manager, said his Company would refuse to sell any of its 1939-40 film product to Fox West Coast theaters, operating 300 playhouses in the Western States.

"The double feature policy as practiced by Fox West Coast reduces the possibility of rentals on deserving pictures," Mr. Sears said. "To support this practice makes it impossible to produce fine, big budget pictures for a fair return."

Air Corps to Train 19,170 Technicians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War, said the expanding Army Air Corps offered a well-balanced education as aircraft technicians to 19,170 young men.

Beginning July 1, the Air Corps will be increased within a year by 19,170 men, under an Administration program approved by Congress.

Of these, Secretary Woodring said, the Army plans to train 17,149 as specialists in maintenance and operation of aircraft and accessories.

Men who take the training but decide not to re-enlist after a three-year term in the Army will return to civil life as competent technicians, Secretary Woodring said.

The Army will seek to recruit 1,200 men monthly from July through October, 1,500 monthly from November through February, and 3,211 monthly from March through next June.

Journalist Named For University Medal

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 1 (AP)—Joseph Glenn Babb, of the New York cable staff of the Associated Press, will be awarded a medal of honor at the University of Missouri on Saturday.

"The award will be made to Babb for distinguished service as an editor of one of the most influential newspapers (the Japan Advertiser) in the Far East and for many years as a correspondent in the Far East," said Frank Martin, Dean of the Missouri School of Journalism.

Mr. Babb was graduated from the School in 1915.

'Sniping' Investigated At Harlan Coal Mine

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Guardsmen investigated the reported "sniping" of a group of men at a Harlan County mine operating without a union contract—an incident marring a calm of nearly two weeks in this soft coal producing area's labor dispute. No one was struck, and militiamen stationed at the mine did not return the fire.

New Program for World Pacification: Salter Charts a Course for Britain

Repudiation of war guilt clause and concession on colonies are urged by economist.

Ill-chosen methods and divided purposes are blamed for failure of League of Nations.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 2—A "draft manifesto" which he proposes as the basis for a new British move for world pacification is offered today by Sir Arthur Salter, noted British economist.

Urging that a new peace be written now—before, rather than after a new European War—Sir Arthur surveys the post-Munich scene in "Security: Can We Retrieve It?"

His proposals range from the direct repudiation of the War Guilt Clause in the Versailles treaty to the concession of colonies to Germany. But such concessions, he makes clear, must be a part of a "general settlement" involving disarmament and guarantees to halt international ideological propaganda.

Sir Arthur—a Member of Parliament and Professor of Political Theory and Institutions at Oxford University—deals vigorously with British policy and personalities. He characterizes England's appeasement policy as "a mere euphemism for surrender under menace." Cabinet members with whom Sir Arthur disagrees are unstintingly criticised.

But a hopeful tone pervades the volume, despite Sir Arthur's elucidation of past errors. He believes that, though the League failed in its present form, it did so not because it was mistaken but because the ideal "was pursued with a divided purpose and at times by ill-chosen methods."

The following excerpts from the book, published today by Reynal and Hitchcock, are from Chapter Three of Part Four: "A Draft Manifesto of British Policy":

The Treaty Of Versailles:

As Germany claims, that settlement was not in any true sense negotiated but imposed. . .

A settlement conducive to enduring peace can only be made if it is negotiated peacefully, without either war or the menace of superior force, between countries desiring such a settlement and dealing with each other upon equal terms.

We fully recognize the fact that the temporary inferiority of strength of Germany to a combined opposition no longer exists. There can be no question now of any inequality of status or of rights. We wish to state in the most emphatic terms that we are not attempting, nor do we desire, by any combination of national strength and alliances to re-establish the inequality which resulted temporarily from the last war or in any way to pursue a policy of "encirclement."

We must state, however, no less emphatically that we will spare no effort, both in national preparation and in diplomatic arrangements with other countries, to prevent the equality which has been reached being succeeded by a reversed inequality of strength and diplomatic position which would now subject our own country and countries associated with us to the acceptance of dictated terms. . .

With this reservation, we desire to make it clear that we realize and accept the consequences of the termination of the period of German weakness dating from the Armistice of 1918. Any remaining injustice and inequality in the Versailles Treaty provisions should now be removed. We recognize that a resurgent Germany will expect, and should be accorded, not only full equality of status but also rights and possessions which in sum total are equivalent to those enjoyed by the Germany of 1914. . . .

The War Guilt Clause:

. . . We consider that the whole question of responsibility for the war of 1914 should be left to the judgment of posterity and that no ex parte affirmation with regard to it should be included in the legal instruments governing international relations. In accordance with this principle we are prepared to propose a formal cancellation of the war-guilt clause.

Abrogation of the Treaty Of Versailles:

We recognize that the period of the Treaty of Versailles has ended, and are willing to assent to a proceedure which would signalize this in the most formal and and unmistakable manner. . . .

The best procedure would appear to be that, after a period of negotiations between the principal Powers concerned and due prior preparation, there should be a World Conference with a view to a European settlement to be embodied in a new treaty or treaties. . . . A peace settlement negotiated in this way upon equal terms, after a period of twenty years without any general armed conflict extending throughout Europe, should at least have a better chance of establishing the foundations of an enduring peace than one made under the conditions of 1919.

International Trade:

. . . We should be willing to co-operate with Germany in finding methods of meeting her particular requirements, which are adjusted to her economic and financial system. For instance, the question of raw materials is not merely, or mainly, a part of the colonial problem. . . . We would be ready to consider modifications of the most-favored-nation policy which would imply and facilitate a German position superior to our own in such regions, as a counterpart of a settlement satisfactory to Great Britain in other respects.

Wide World

Sir Arthur Salter
British Economist

Colonies:

. . . We propose to discuss the conditions under which we consider that this problem could be dealt with as part of a general settlement. Otherwise what is suggested would be impracticable . . . we . . . favour . . . a conference of all the Great Powers and other countries having colonies, with a view to dealing with the two principal questions at issue. The first is that of making agreed changes in the present allocation of colonial territory. The second, which is closely related to the first, is that of agreeing upon principles of colonial administration. We suggest that these principles should in general be based upon those now laid down in the Mandates and in the Congo Basin Treaties. . . .

We recognize . . . one result of the German currency system is that it is much more difficult for her merchants to buy in sterling or francs than in marks. This difficulty could be met by the supply to Germany of such raw materials as are produced in British territory, and are not available in sufficient quantity from the German colonies, on what in effect would be a barter basis. . . .

. . . Great Britain could collaborate in trying to secure general tariff and other conditions which would increase the foreign trade of Germany, as of other countries, and thus furnish her with additional foreign exchange available for her general needs. . . .

Policy as to the League of Nations:

. . . Germany's attitude to the League of Nations has throughout the last 20 years, though in varying degrees at different times, been profoundly influenced by three grounds of criticism. In the first place, the Covenant is a part of the Treaty of Versailles and therefore associated with all that is most resented in that Treaty. In the second place, the composition of the League's membership, and in particular that of its governing body, the Council, gave a predominant place to countries which had been opposed to Germany in the last war. In the third place, Germany held that the policy which the League pursued was subject to a bias against German interests. . . .

As regards the first objection . . . the Covenant could be separated from the Treaties and embodied in a new Treaty, signed separately and voluntarily after equal negotiation. . . . There can be no doubt that if Germany were willing to re-enter with her increased strength and political power she could without difficulty secure that in the League's policy her own influence and claims counted for as much as that of any other Great Power.

The third ground of complaint would be removed in the same way. If the revisionist Powers were inside the League with their present power they would certainly be strong enough to remove any undue bias in favour of the status quo and to secure a revision of existing rights in all cases where in the general judgment of world opinion, changed conditions made revision just and desirable.

. . . Germany, the U. S. A. and the members of the League are all signatories of the Pact of Paris, and it would be possible to extend the operation of this Pact until it served as the nucleus of a world system which would enable changes of the status quo to be effected without war. . . .

Great Britain . . . will . . . at all times be ready to submit any disputes turning upon the interpretation of legal rights for adjudication by the International Court. She will be ready to refer any political questions which are outside the scope of a legal decision to the form of third-party judgment provided by the Covenant or any similar procedure desired by the other country or countries concerned—even though these questions should involve some surrender of her existing rights or possessions. And she will in no case resort to war in breach of these principles and the others laid down by the Covenant.

Great Britain has not undertaken, and will not undertake, any form of engagement which is not, in the fullest sense, subject to the same principles. . . .

Moreover, Great Britain is ready to undertake to collaborate fully with other countries, including those which desire "revision," in working out a suitable procedure for effecting changes by a peaceful process. She cannot, however, and is determined not to make surrenders under menace. . . .

As regards resistance to aggression, Great Britain's action must be limited by the physical conditions in relation to any issue, but she is ready to give such assistance as is practicable, having regard to these conditions, to any countries which may be the victims of aggression. . . .

Let us, in conclusion, state again the main objective which is aimed at in all our policy. We desire neither to exercise domination over other free and sovereign States nor to suffer it. We believe that in a world which includes seven Great Powers it is essential that a system shall be established by the Governments to deal with questions that arise between them, or between any of them and other States, justly and without either war or the menace of war. Such a system, in which the different Powers would collaborate on an equal status, is needed not only to give a common security to all, but to enable changes to be made in existing national rights when changed conditions in relative development makes these just and appropriate. . . .

Relation of Democracies and Dictatorships

In addition to divergencies of national interest, differences in the forms of government of the countries principally concerned in current issues of policy have unhappily aggravated the tension of the international situation . . .

There is no necessity for the pattern of government for all countries to be the same; and it is quite possible for countries which are governed under fundamentally different systems to live together in peace. The indispensable condition of this, however, is that each country should deal with the others on the basis of what is relevant to their foreign relations, and should refrain from attempts to impose, by force or by intrigue, their own form of government upon countries which live under another . . .

Restriction and Limitation of Armaments:

. . . No settlement is of any real value unless it includes a reduction and limitation of armaments . . . Nothing can be surrendered under menace and while the arms competition continues, since the only prospect for the country asked to make concessions would be that of vassalage or of having to fight later under less advantageous conditions.

. . . No country should be so strong that it would feel itself strong enough to attack . . .

. . . There is a real and vital distinction . . . between war preparations which are essentially defensive and those which are capable of offence. . . . We suggest that efforts should be specifically concentrated upon the limitation of forms of military preparations which are specially or equally capable of offensive action, and should regard with equanimity and without apprehension or resentment those which are essential defensive.

They Bought and Fly Own Plane, These 20 Youngstown Businessmen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The first Junior Chamber of Commerce in the country, it is believed here, to actually own a plane and form a flying club is the Youngstown Junior Chamber.

The Club consists of 20 young businessmen, all members of the Chamber, of whom all but two have already soloed. Henry Kachel, attorney, and Wendell Eckert, insurance man, are the organizers of the Club.

"We decided that since Youngstown is getting a new airport which the Senior Chamber here is promoting, we should do our bit toward the cause of aviation," Mr. Eckert explained.

"We bought our plane by each man making a down payment of $22, then paying $2.50 an hour for each lesson till he soloed. After soloing, we can fly for $1.50 an hour, which is about $5 cheaper than the cost of most flying lessons at regular air services round this part of the country.

"To avoid having one man 'hog' the plane all the time, we have a rule which says that anyone who wants to fly must post his name up in the Chamber the day before, and state what time he wishes to use the plane. Flights are limited to half an hour, unless a member posts his name a week ahead, if he is considering a longer flight."

The Youngstown men recently flew over to Akron to interest Akron Junior Chamber of Commerce members in forming a similar club.

Plenty of insurance is carried on the plane, they said, but it has not been needed.

Edmonton to Show the King Canada's Aviation Facilities

EDMONTON, Alberta, June 2 (AP)—The Capital of Alberta, gate city to the vast Arctic spaces which King George says holds much of the future of Canada, is host to Their Britannic Majesties this afternoon.

From Jasper, famous National Park, the King and Queen Elizabeth were to arrive at 3:30 (5:30 p. m., E. S. T.).

A drive about the city, a reception at the Legislature, and a Government dinner were the program. Edmonton claims the distinction of the world's greatest air freight port, and to show the royal visitors how the North is being developed three airplanes were put on exhibition—one on wheels, one on skiis, and one on pontoons.

The King and Queen rested yesterday in a luxurious log cabin which costs non-royal patrons $125 a day. Last night they slept in the cabin attended by only two persons, their personal servants—a unique experience for the royal pair who call huge Buckingham Palace in London their home.

The cabin, however, was a de luxe one—five guest bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen. The Queen showed much interest in inspecting the kitchen.

A part of the day was given over to a 10-mile drive to Maligne Canyon and a long walk during which Their Majesties were busy with their movie camera.

Later they took some pictures of wild deer outside the lodge and recorded the antics of a bear cub peeking around a big tree while the mother bear stood guard.

Royal Greetings in Congress To Omit First-Year Members?

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Freshmen Congressmen were concerned over a mathematical problem today—will the King and Queen of England have time to greet all the 531 members of Congress in the 45 minutes they will spend at the Capitol?

If their Majesties, following a rigid time schedule, have to leave before all the Senators and Representatives are presented to them, it will be the new members, last in line, who may miss out on the greeting.

Senator Key Pittman (D) of Nevada said the arrangements committee had been so disturbed by this possibility that it had decided not to permit former Senators and former Congressmen to join in the line.

Just how fast the King and Queen can greet the lawmakers is the puzzler. If they offer their hands, it probably will take longer than if the Senators and Representatives merely bow on presentation.

White House attachés, who are good at that sort of thing, estimate that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt dispose of about 15 handshakers a minute at their receptions. If the royal visitors greet 12 a minute, everything will be fine.

The Capital, meanwhile, began arranging its royal welcome a week in advance of the British ruler's arrival.

Crossed British and American flags appeared in shop windows, along with pictures of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Police estimated that more than 500,000 persons would crowd the route from the station to the White House next Thursday for a glimpse of the royal couple.

Customs Bars Lifted

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—There will be no immigration and customs examinations when King George and Queen Elizabeth cross the border into the United States here June 7.

The Collector of Customs, Martin O. Bement, and the District Immigration Inspector, Arthur J. Karnuth, said today they had completed conferences with State Department representatives that cleared the way for a smooth welcome to the royal party.

Mr. Bement was assured that his department would be informed as to the baggage on the train; Mr. Karnuth's men are to be supplied with identifications of every one in the royal retinue.

Island for the Queen

VICTORIA, British Columbia, June 2 (CP)—Premier T. D. Pattullo said yesterday that he would investigate immediately whether the crown holds an island in the Strait of Georgia which may be deeded to Queen Elizabeth. The Queen, charmed by the beauty of the Strait, through which Their Majesties sailed May 31 en route to Vancouver asked Capt. H. E. Nedden of the steamship Prince Robert whether it would be possible to buy one of the many islands they passed.

Time for British Nationals

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The British King and Queen will squeeze in 35 minutes for their own subjects next week during their 36-hour Capital visit, which will be spent chiefly with Americans.

The royal couple will pause in their round of official social functions and sightseeing trips on Friday morning to greet about 1,000 British Nationals from this vicinity, including 300 ex-service men. The reception will take place at the British Embassy—the "four acres of England" in America.

Police estimate that a half million persons will see the King and Queen as they ride to the White House Thursday noon with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Royalty Greets Gardener

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alberta, June 2 (CP)—A tall Scotsman hesitated for a moment and then knocked at the door of a cabin here last night and found the King and Queen "at home."

Ace of gardeners for Canadian National Hotels across Canada, William Glass had been summoned by Their Majesties to drop in for a chat while they were in this mountain resort. No equerries, ladies-in-waiting, or police officials stopped the gardener.

The King and Queen greeted him at the door and asked him to come in. They talked for more than 15 minutes—mostly about flowers peculiar to this country and those easy to grow here.

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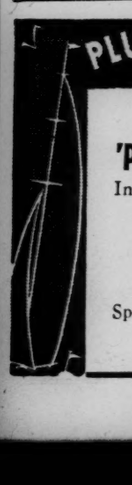

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Nauset Beach at Orleans, Mass.
This is only one of the attractive beaches which line both sides of historic old Cape Cod.

Historic Cape Cod an Allure to Tourists

By Leavitt F. Morris
Travel Editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

Orleans, Mass.

Of all Massachusetts' numerous vacation grounds there are none which Bay Staters are more proud of than their famous Cape Cod. Because of its fame as the place that had so much to do with the founding of American history, Cape Cod probably is better known throughout the world than any other New England area.

Since vacationing has become the summer pastime of millions of persons, Cape Cod has been the goal of thousands upon thousands of tourists and vacationists bent on seeing the land where their forefathers first set foot in the early 1600's after leaving the shores of England in search of religious and political freedom.

With the New York World's Fair sending tourists from all over the country on to Massachusetts, Cape Cod is anticipating a record number of visitors this summer. Hotels have expanded their quarters in order to handle the expected increase while more "rooms-for-the-night" signs are being hung from houses all over the Cape.

Special excursions are being run to the Cape this summer in conjunction with the New York World's Fair by the New Haven Railroad. Called the Pilgrim Tours these excursions are being offered at very low rates. They will cover some of the outstanding historical centers in regions where the Pilgrims trod.

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While the historical landmarks throughout the Cape play an important role in the visitor's journey, the quaint and unique scenery which this region offers attracts its share of tourists.

Once the Cape Cod canal is crossed—and it isn't until you pass over this man-made channel of water that Cape Cod begins—unexcelled vistas open up for the traveler on all sides. From Sandwhich to Provincetown or en route to Hyannis, Chatham, or Falmouth, the visitor is rewarded with glorious views of hill and shore; fields bright with wild flowers; old-fashioned villages with vine-covered, weather-painted houses; the open white-capped sea or calm blue waters of one of the sheltered Sounds or Bays.

Practically everyone knows that the Cape is a long, crooked arm that curls its finger tips far out into the sea. Its widest point is about 20 miles while its narrowest is about the width of the road, down near Provincetown. Some day, so say natural scientists, the mighty ocean is going to make Provincetown an island by crashing through this thin strip of land and separating the tip from the rest of the Cape.

For centuries the pounding of the waves against those nature-made dykes, the dunes, have crumpled them away, pushed them farther and farther back. How much longer they can hold out, no one knows.

The Kings Highway, which starts at Sagamore, directly across the canal, runs directly to Provincetown, skirting the irregular shoreline. Far reaching views of the ocean may be seen from this narrow, winding road. As the tip of the Cape is neared one travels between the great grass-freckled dunes, the only walls between one and the thundering ocean on one side and the water of the bay on the other.

These Cape towns such as Yarmouth, Dennis, Brewster, Orleans, Truro, and Wellfleet, to mention a few, were once busy fishing and boating centers. While this industry is carried on to some extent today, the tourist business takes first place.

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There is no place in New England that harbors such long, sandy beaches or where the water is so warm and free from dangerous undercurrents as here on Cape Cod. Particularly on the bay side, where the flats are baked to a turn by the sun when the tide is out, the water is tempered to the 70 degree mark as it rushes in over the hot sand.

Boating too, is an outstanding recreation on the Cape. Hundreds of sailboats race up and down the bays and sounds and out over the broad rolling Atlantic. The vacationists who spend their summers on the Cape usually are folks who love the simple things of life. There's no rush, no hustle or bustle. People move leisurely, content to let the rest of the world go by.

While swimming and boating are the most popular out-of-door sports, golf, tennis, and riding come in for their share. For those who want to take in a movie now and then there are numerous theaters which offer up-to-date films. At Dennis and Provincetown there are summer theaters which put on stage plays with some of the leading actors and actresses of the country taking part.

A complete auto tour of the Cape can be made in two or three days from Boston. Most travelers go through Plymouth in order to have a look at the rock on which the first Pilgrim stood when arriving on these shores. From Plymouth the journey to Provincetown via the Kings Highway, or route 6, is full of scenic splendor and delight. Returning from Provincetown one must retrace about 30 miles of road to Orleans where the swing can be made over to Chatham, Hyannis, Osterville, Craigville, and Falmouth.

More Need for Sports Equipment

With more hours for play, you can polish up your favorite sports hobby — or adopt a new one. Stores advertising in The Christian Science Monitor have the equipment you need and are glad to give advice if you wish it.

Preparations Are Made Easy For Taking an Auto to Europe

Tour-a-bouts

By the Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 2—Taking an automobile to Europe is today as simple as taking a trunk. Perhaps shipping a car once meant considerable red tape, but not any more.

In fact, all shipping arrangements for your car can now be made in half an hour or less in advance of actual departure. All that is necessary is the filling out of a few necessary documents.

R. C. Higgins, General Passenger Manager of the Anchor Line, which long has carried motorists and their cars to Scottish and Irish ports, says that these documents provide not only for customs papers, international plates and third party insurance, but also for international driving licenses, marine insurance and even a small supply of gasoline with which to begin one's tour.

As an added service, the Anchor Line now even arranges membership for motorists in a British Automobile Club—and that means assistance not only in case of some slight breakdown on the road, but even for such a simple thing as changing a tire. Fire, theft, and other forms of insurance may also be arranged for when the documents are made out, and in case there are two drivers in the party, a second license can be obtained for a very nominal fee.

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The booklet "Visual Salesmanship" which this column stated several weeks ago was issued by North Western-Union Pacific is instead published by the Pullman Company. However, C. R. Custer, Manager of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company, in calling this to our attention, says that his company issues many interesting booklets including "Forty Ways and More to California," "Summer Tours," and "How to Plan a Vacation."

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Exceptionally low round-trip bus rates from Boston to New York have been announced by Blueway Trailways for the summer months in conjunction with the World's Fair. The round-trip ticket sells for $6.50 and entitles passengers transportation on modern and comfortable buses equipped with all of the latest safety devices. The Boston to New York journey takes about 7½ hours with all trips express.

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A striking feature of the homes of old Nantucket Island, a high spot on many of the 52 Pilgrim Tours of New England offered by the New Haven Railroad, is the "Widow's Walk" which surrounds the chimney, and often the whole roof, of these old houses. Here the wives of the sailors and captains of the whaling ships which put out of Nantucket in the days of her greatness used to walk, high above the breakers, to watch for the sails of their husbands' ships returning.

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From Boston or New York to Chicago, half way by water, offers the novelty of an ocean trip from either of these ports to Savannah, by the Ocean Steamship Company's tri-weekly sailings. Beyond Savannah, a through, air-conditioned Pullman is operated in the Central of Georgia and Illinois Central's Seminole to Chicago.

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Newfound Lake, one of New Hampshire's leading resort centers, has prepared for one of its busiest seasons. Only 105 miles from Boston, Newfound offers the visitor all the out-of-door recreational advantages that may be found at larger lakes. Accommodations here are plentiful with the Bungalo Village maintaining 38 bungalows which may be rented by the week, month or season at reasonable rates.

Reclamation Bureau Builds 148th Dam for Irrigation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The 148th irrigation storage dam built in the arid areas of the west by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, is now complete. Bartlett dam is the name, and it spans the Verde River 55 miles northeast of Phoenix. It is the highest multiple-arch dam in the world, and the last required to round out the first project undertaken by the Bureau of Reclamation after it was created by act of Congress, 37 years ago.

This is the 250,000-acre Salt River project, surrounding Phoenix, which is now prepared to store and utilize all the flow of both the Salt and Verde rivers. The 10,000 farmers of this project have as nearly a perfect water supply as can possibly be provided.

The first dam built for this project was the Roosevelt dam on the Salt, completed in 1911. At that time Reclamation Bureau engineers planned also to control the Verde, which empties into the Salt about 25 miles northeast of Phoenix. The former had established prior right to the use of both streams; but without storage on the Verde, its flood waters rushed away to the Gulf of California.

Show Project

Because of controversies over water rights and difficulties over financing the venture, it was not until 1936 that arrangements were finally made to harness the Verde. Now Bartlett dam stands as the "finishing touch" to what is regarded as the Reclamation Bureau's "show project."

It cost $5,200,000. All but $800,000 will be repaid by the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, over a period of years, without interest. That $800,000 was contributed by the Indian Bureau in return for 20,000 acre-feet annually, to be applied on the Pima reservation near Scottsdale.

Construction Problems

Built of steel-reinforced concrete, Bartlett dam rises 286½ feet above bedrock and 194½ feet above stream level. From end to end it is 740 feet, not counting a 170-foot spillway. Across the spillway are three huge steel gates, each weighing 185 tons.

Great difficulties were encountered in finishing the dam on schedule time. First, the bedrock proved to be so badly fractured that much concrete had to be forced in, under high pressure, to provide a solid foundation.

Floods, however, proved the greatest drawbacks.

Although capacity of the reservoir behind Bartlett dam is only 200,000 acre-feet, it will be managed in such a way that most of the Verde's flow can be saved.

The project now has four big storage dams on the Salt and one on the Verde, with a total capacity of 2,215,000 acre-feet. If the reservoirs were almost full they would contain enough water to cover every acre in the valley almost nine feet deep.

Anti-Spy Drive Being Intensified On Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—An intensive campaign against foreign spies on the Pacific Coast, especially in areas around Army, Navy, and aviation establishments, was announced by Attorney General Murphy.

Returning with J. Edgar Hoover from a flying trip to the Coast, he told a press conference that counter-espionage lines "out there" have been tightened "for very specific reasons."

"We took adequate measures because of the geography there and military, naval, and aviation centers," he said. "We are going to see that there isn't any laxity."

He asserted that reports of sabotage at aviation plants are being investigated. An espionage investigation, he added, is under way in San Francisco.

There is much military and naval activity along the Pacific Coast. Since 1932, the United States Fleet has been concentrated in the Pacific, with major operating bases at San Diego and San Pedro, Calif. About half of all the planes made for the Army and Navy are manufactured on the Coast.

Italian Empire Exceeds German

WASHINGTON — When it comes to adding up modern empires, how does Italy stand with regard to lands and people? According to the National Geographic Society, "The Kingdom of Italy, an area of less than 120,000 square miles, holds nearly 44,000,000 people.

"The annexation of Albania in April of this year added more than 10,500 square miles and something over a million people. The conquest of Ethiopia in 1935-36 brought in some 7,500,000 inhabitants and 660,000 square miles.

"With these late acquisitions, plus the homeland and the African territories of Libya, Eritrea, and Italian Somaliland, Italian sovereignty today extends over more than a million and a half square miles of territory and 54,000,000 people. Compared with the expanding empire of its 'axis' partner, Germany, Italy controls about seven times as much land, but in terms of population, less than two thirds as many people."

Mark Twain Society Honors Toronto Historian

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — In recognition of his contributions to the field of history, W. Perkins Bull, of this city, has been elected to honorary membership in the Mark Twain Society, an international organization with headquarters in the United States.

Among the outstanding representatives from other countries are: Winston Churchill, England; Booth Tarkington, United States; Andre Maurois, France; Dr. Douglas Hyde, Ireland; Compton MacKenzie, Scotland; Gen. Jan Smuts, South Africa, and Stephen Leacock, Canada.

Public Housing: Realtors Would Set Limits

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A proposal by the National Association of Real Estate Boards here that all Government low-cost housing work henceforth be confined to blighted areas, again contrasts conflicting opinions of Federal and private housing interests. Nevertheless, it indicated a concession by the real estate group, which formerly opposed any Governmental housing activity.

The Board of Directors of the Association has approved a committee report recommending opposition to the granting of the proposed additional $800,000,000 to the United States Housing Authority, and urging that the unexpended portion of the original $800,000,000 be used exclusively for slum clearance in blighted areas.

The Association says that the need is for legislation for large-scale housing action under private enterprise. Such a bill, now before the Illinois Legislature, provides for a so-called public service housing corporation, a private enterprise with certain Federal powers such as the right of eminent domain.

Housing experts, asked their opinion regarding the action of the Real Estate Association, say that restriction of housing to slum areas might make the job so difficult as to cause in effect failure of the whole program.

Experts of the National Association of Housing Officials note that the ultimate object of the Federal housing program is the provision of suitable dwellings for low income groups. It is often too costly and difficult to procure the necessary space for a low-cost housing project in a crowded slum area, they say. It is further pointed out that in some cases the building of these projects right in the midst of such a crowded, blighted area, would only serve to increase and perpetuate the crowding.

Only One Six-Year Term?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President and Vice-President would be limited to one term of six years under a constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Alexander Wiley (R) of Wisconsin. Senator Wiley said he had always believed that if the President were limited to one term he would be immune to "politics."

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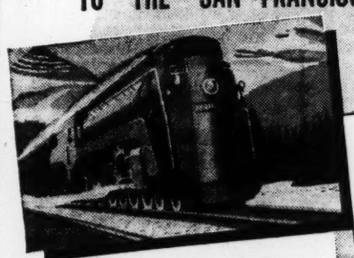

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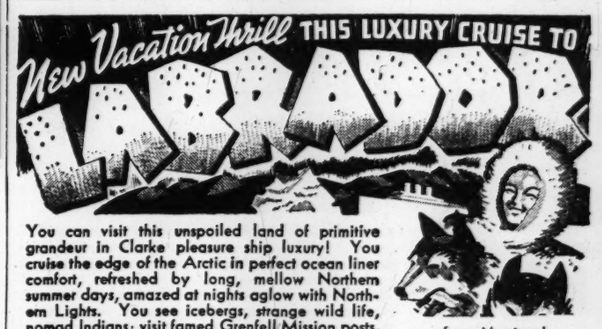

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Greater Chicago Plan: Unity Over Wide Area Is Objective

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Definite plans to meet the ever-developing needs of the Chicago urban area—a region of 5,000,000 people—are emerging here as a result of a spring housecleaning survey, conducted by the Chicago Association of Commerce, as well as of studies by the Chicago City Club and other groups.

Objectives of the campaign:

1. Some political overhauling.
2. More effective city planning agency.
3. Closer relations with suburbs, especially in matters of uniform government.
4. More active Chamber of Commerce.

The reform advocates see their City as one with great undeveloped opportunities and think it can develop its resources by correcting certain faults. To remove these faults, various groups are now setting to work.

Greater Chicago Plan

At the moment the Chicago Association of Commerce is securing money to put into effect a program for "Greater Chicago," a plan embodying advice of some 5,000 men and women called this spring to a series of conferences in the interest of the City's business. This is the businessman's practical approach to his civic problems. After hearing proposals for Chicago's improvement from the rank and file of business and club life at 100 small conferences, the executive board of the Association of Commerce, with advice of civic leaders, drafted a plan of action for the organization. On May 25, Oscar G. Mayer, President of the Association, read these recommendations to a large audience and set in motion a drive to get them accomplished. His next step was to appoint a committee of seven to reorganize the Association upon new lines.

Most striking of the proposed changes in the Association is the establishment of a division of Civic Affairs. Organized Chicago businessmen have been criticized in the past for confining their interests too closely to business. Now they propose to take an increased interest in Government and other civic matters.

Research Bureau

A municipal research bureau is to be set up within the Association. It is to be headed by a trained research director who is to work with the assistance of the chairman of the Association's new Civic Affairs Council. This bureau is to study city government from many angles and work in co-operation with political leaders to make it more efficient. It is expected to give special attention to the problem of high taxes which causes so much concern to business.

Other new departments within the Association are planned to promote the building construction industry, the City's cultural activities, and to give wide publicity to worthy Chicago activities.

Murphy Asks Tear Gas Law

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Attorney General Frank Murphy told a Senate committee today legislation to curb activities of private industrial police, armed with tear gas and other weapons, was "greatly needed."

The Attorney General indorsed legislation by Senators La Follette (Prog) of Wisconsin and Thomas (D) of Utah, which would outlaw labor espionage, strike-breaking activities, and the use of industrial munitions, as well as limit the activities of private police.

Mr. Murphy suggested, however, that some changes be made in a section of the bill which would require the Department of Justice to furnish employers information on the possible criminal records of applicants for private police jobs.

"It has been our policy to keep these identification records confidential and to change this policy might be detrimental to the best interests of law enforcement," Mr. Murphy testified, adding, however, that he thought a method of furnishing this information through official sources might be worked out.

The Attorney General also suggested that a section of the proposed legislation empowering the Secretary of Labor to bring civil suits to enforce the act might be changed to make the Department of Justice the originator of such suits.

Senator La Follette asked Mr. Murphy whether he believed the use of offensive gas weapons by private police of the Newton Steel Company at Monroe, Mich., in the "little steel" strike of 1937 had aggravated the situation there. He said there had been a riot after tear gas shells were fired into a group of union pickets.

The Attorney General, who then was Governor of Michigan, replied affirmatively, and added:

"It might have resulted far more seriously than it did. I doubt that the situation could be repeated without more tragic results."

Brave Doings on Permanent Record

Paul Parker

Presentation of Prize Albums

Mrs. Mary Beard, historian, accepts for World Center for Women's Archives biographical notes collected by young investigators. Left to right: Mrs. Beard, Rosena Morrison of Reading, Pa., Mrs. Elbert Williams, National Camp Fire President, and Dorothy Horn of Buffalo, N. Y.

Oklahoma Repeals Handicap on Truck Operation in State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Complaints of business men against laws which, they contended, handicapped free movement of commerce without benefiting government were widely recognized by the Oklahoma Legislature which has just adjourned.

The program of the Associated Motor Carriers of Oklahoma, which hardly got started two years ago, came through without a major defeat in spite of bitter opposition in some quarters.

The truck and bus operators won repeal of the ports of entry, the gasoline mileage tax, and the law charging truck operators from other States a license tax for use of Oklahoma's roads, all in return for a small increase in Oklahoma's truck license tag fees.

The license tax upon "foreign" trucks was particularly obnoxious. Oklahoma charged out-of-state trucks a fourth of a year's license if they moved so much as one load into the State.

Neighboring States, in retaliation, collected an entire year's license from Oklahoma's carriers. The result was that Oklahoma business men paid much more than their own State collected in extra taxes, not to mention the continual friction between States.

The mileage tax was another nuisance. With 97,000 trucks licensed in the State, only 23,000 paid the mileage tax which was due at varying rates for vehicles of various kinds, largely because only those on direct, regular routes could be checked.

The ports of entry were set up to enforce both laws at a cost of about $400,000 annually.

The Associated Motor Carriers produced the statistics of State income and agreed to a license tag boost which would more than replace the mileage tax lost after the $400,000 cost of the ports of entry was abolished.

The new statute provides that Oklahoma will accord the same treatment to "foreign" carriers as Oklahoma's truck and bus operators are accorded in neighboring States, with the result that the carriers' expenses are reduced sharply, time-destroying stops at "ports" are eliminated, and the State expects to collect more net tax return for support of government.

Farm Extension Aims

The purpose of the Farm Extension Service is to disseminate advanced agricultural and farm home-making information available from colleges, experiment stations and other sources.

Home Search of Camp Fire Girls Puts Neglected Heroines to Fore

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Camp Fire Girls of America set up a new list of heroines today, selecting hitherto unknown women from communities all over the country whose service is worthy of emulation by young girls. Documents and records of their achievements were assembled in scrapbooks and presented to Mrs. Mary Beard, as chairman, for preservation in the World Center of Women's Archives.

Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis of the Camp Fire Girls Council of Greater New York judged the albums, and Mrs. Elbert Williams of Dallas, Texas, National President, awarded honors to Reading, Pa., Buffalo, N. Y., Columbus, Ohio, Tulsa, Okla., Des Moines, Ia., and Sherman, Texas.

Among the stories which the girls brought to national attention was one of Hannah Neil, a young bride who had been accustomed to comforts before she went to Columbus with her husband. In the path of the gold rush, Mrs. Neil was horrified to find that some of the migrating families left their children along the way. She brought together a group of women to found the Hannah Neil Mission, which still exists to help children. Mrs. Neil had seven children of her own in addition to the children whom she helped to mother.

Another fine character was "Mountain Mary" of Reading, whose fiancé passed on when she was still in her early youth. She continued her own education, when other country women were unable to do so, and she wrote their letters, cheered them with her own steadfast faith, and shared food from her tiny garden.

In a speech accepting the albums, Mrs. Beard said:

"You are not only giving the Archives valuable information on outstanding women, many of whom have not been known before, but you are coming to the aid of a youth left stranded with comparatively no heroes. The women you have written about are of heroic stuff. They led thrilling, dramatic lives because they rose in emergencies and tackled problems in their communities, doing without fear or squeamishness things which had to be done.

"That is what the country needs, fewer shallow and more democratic figures who were not escaping from the communities in which they lived, but enriching them. By using courage and intelligence in response to social needs, they help to give our children some notion of the American way. In these days when Fascist countries regiment youth and indoctrinate it with war; here is youth, represented by the Camp Fire Girls, studying to find its chance to add to faith and happiness in its own country."

Lester F. Scott, national executive of the Camp Fire Girls, explained this fourth annual project of the organization, and Mrs. Williams presented to the Archives the first volume of Wohelo, a magazine formerly published by the organization.

The albums include old letters and diaries, some dating back to 1814, as was the case with photostat copies of letters from "Mountain Mary." An electrical transcription was made of Mrs. Beard's radio speech, the first one of that kind to be presented to the Archives.

Farm Benefit Delays Charged

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Senator Carl A. Hatch (D) of New Mexico told the Senate yesterday that farmers were being subjected to "unfair and unjust treatment" because of technical errors in making benefit payments under the Administration's crop control program.

He interrupted debate on a debt-limit bill to charge that benefit checks on the 1938 program were being held up because of errors in 1937 payments.

Senator Hatch said the farmers found it difficult to comply with complicated regulations as to acreage reductions, soil building practices, and other requirements in 1937.

After checks approved by local and state committees had been sent farmers, Senator Hatch said, Government auditors "down here in Washington" decided some farmers were overpaid and "arbitrarily" demanded refunds before making 1938 payments.

Delays in payments, Senator Hatch said, were "destroying the faith of farmers in their Government."

Reading from a stack of farmers' complaints in his State, Senator Hatch said he was certain the same facts were true in other states.

Farley Pleads For Party Unity

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—James A. Farley, as National Democratic Chairman, urged Party members June 1 to "avoid dissension," keep their "feet on the ground, and look straight ahead; then there won't be any doubt about the outcome" of the 1940 presidential election.

"The Democratic Party is in sound position at present," the Postmaster General told an estimated 500 persons who paid $25 each to attend a "Grover Cleveland" dinner, staged by the State Committee to assist in reducing a $100,000 deficit incurred during last fall's campaign.

Mr. Farley said he made, on his western tour, a special effort to learn the sentiment of voters for and against a third term "not because Mr. Roosevelt is President, but from the viewpoint of the precedent that would be established."

He forecast a Democratic victory in 1940 as he lauded the present Administration for its "outstanding accomplishments."

WPA Reports Drop In Employment Rolls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Works Progress Administration reports a decrease of 15,438 in employment rolls since May 17. Total enrollment, officials said June 1, now stands at 2,606,885.

Major decreases by states were as follows: Illinois, 1,020; Missouri, 1,247; New York, 2,337; North Dakota, 1,764; Pennsylvania, 2,718.

Crash of Stratoliner Attributed to Overload

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Safety Board reported to the Civil Aeronautics Authority that overtaxing of wing and tail surfaces probably caused the crash of the Boeing stratoliner near Adler, Wash., March 18.

The Safety Board said "structural failure of the wings and horizontal tail surfaces due to imposition of loads thereon in excess of those for which they were designed, the failure occurring in an abrupt pull-out from a dive following recovery from an inadvertent spin" probably caused the accident.

Beyer Named Chairman Of U. S. Mediation Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Mediation Board announced that Otto S. Beyer had been designated as Chairman. He succeeds William M. Leiserson who now is a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Manton Denies Bribe Charges, Explains Funds

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Martin T. Manton, accused by the Government of selling his integrity as the tenth-ranking member of the American judiciary, categorically denied, point by point, prosecution testimony that had pictured him as the repeated recipient of bribes to influence his decisions on the United States Circuit Court bench.

Accused of profiting $225,000 in six cases before his bench, the former senior member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals is on trial on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Explaining Deals

John T. Cahill, United States Attorney, delving further into the involved financial affairs of the jurist, demanded that Mr. Manton explain his change in 11 months from a debtor with a minus balance of $500,000 to a creditor with a net worth of $750,000.

Mr. Manton explained that his fortunes improved when he arranged for the sale of the Hotel Alamac, owned by the Forest Hills Terrace Corporation, one of his holding companies.

Mr. Cahill produced checks to show that on July 23, 1934, a law firm paid Carl J. Austrian, liquidator for the defunct Bank of United States, $23,500 in settlement of an indebtedness of about $125,000 due from Mr. Manton's corporate organizations.

Mr. Manton said he got the money through the hotel sale.

Mr. Cahill turned next to an indebtedness to the Harriman Bank and Trust Company for $118,000 which was settled by payment of $103,500 on Aug. 29, 1934.

Mr. Manton explained that after the hotel sale, money went to the Aldean Holding Company, another of his companies, from which he obtained the money.

Earlier, under questioning by his own attorney, James M. Noonan of Albany, he made an almost point by point denial of testimony given by a co-defendant who pleaded guilty—John Lotsch, minor Brooklyn politician and former Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Fort Greene Bank.

Mr. Manton admitted borrowing $50,000 from the Bank while Lotsch was serving as attorney for two litigants before his court, but stoutly insisted he saw no reason why this should have disqualified him from sitting in the two cases.

"It was the Bank's money that I borrowed and not Lotsch's," he said.

He denied testimony by Lotsch that he had taken $10,000 to help "fix" a bribery case pending against the banker. Lotsch testified Mr. Manton told him United States Judge Edwin S. Thomas, assigned by Mr. Manton to handle the case, had asked for the money.

Judge Thomas, who resigned recently, freed Lotsch on a directed acquittal.

How Cases Were Decided

In similar fashion Mr. Manton specifically denied his judicial influence had been bought in five other cases, as Government testimony had been introduced to show.

"Were all these cases decided solely on the merits and the law and the dictates of your own conscience?" asked Mr. Noonan.

"As best I was capable of deciding them," answered Mr. Manton.

He sharply repudiated his major co-defendant, William J. Fallon, whom the Government described as the intermediary for bribes, and denied over and over that he had decided cases in any manner save in his best and "conscientious judgment."

Both Lotsch and Fallon have turned on Mr. Manton and testified for the Government.

Pope Pius Reports Good-Will Pledges

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XI told his Cardinals June 2 that he had received "assurances of good will and of the resolve to maintain peace", from Europe's principal statesmen as a result of his recent overtures through Papal Nuncios.

The Pope said he also had "other information" which had given "greater hope that the considerations of noble humanity, the consciousness of inevitable responsibility before God and before history, and the right judgment of the true interests of their people would have strength and weight to induce the Governments, in their efforts to reach a stable peace which would safeguard the liberty and the honor of nations, to think and to act in a manner calculated to reduce and conquer all obstacles . . . to understanding."

C. I. O. Heads Called To Map Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Home from his union-shop triumphs in the coal fields, John L. Lewis called his Congress of Industrial Organizations Executive Board to meet here June 13 to plan an expansion of organizing activities.

There have been unconfirmed reports the C. I. O. would turn its next organizing drive into American Federation of Labor strongholds, especially the building trades.

The Lewis announcement made no mention of C. I. O.-A. F. of L. peace conferences, which were sponsored by the White House. The conferences were indefinitely postponed by Mr. Lewis last April to make way for his union-shop campaign in coal.

The call to the C. I. O. Executive Board was announced a day after the Roosevelt Administration sent a delegation to a Geneva Labor Conference without including any C. I. O. representative.

Warner Brothers Ends Double-Feature Sales

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Warner Brothers Pictures has taken steps to end what it called the "evil" of double features, by announcing it would refuse to sell any of its 1939-40 output to the Fox West Coast Theaters chain, which operates 300 theaters in Pacific Coast and western states.

Cradwell Sears, General Sales Manager for Warner, asserted "the double-feature policy as practiced by Fox West Coast (double billing on a flat rental engagement) reduces the possibility of rentals on deserving pictures."

$2,609,000 for Power

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—The Municipal Bureau of Power and Light, which has been the major customer for Boulder Dam power, has budgeted $2,609,000 for the 1939-40 fiscal year to be paid to the Federal Government for power privileges at the generating plant on the Colorado River. This is the largest payment by the City since it began purchase in 1936.

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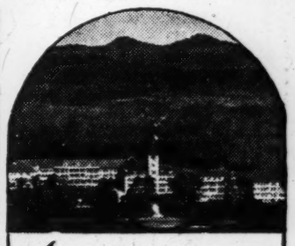

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Between Sets

IT WAS THE third Saturday the courts had been open. There had been rain Friday night, and workmen had rolled and marked the courts very early. At noon Saturday, when we clicked open the iron gates, the clay was like geometry—gray planes and white lines without a flaw.

Jun Tsukada stamped into his tennis shoes and grinned in anticipation. We had three balls right out of the can; everything was propitious. Tennis is a game of great expectations even for beginners. One feels, when he steps onto the court, that this time things are going to be better. He resolves to keep alert, start quickly, watch the ball until it flattens against the strings; be careful about timing and get body into every stroke. In short, he will do, starting now, all the things which in the past he has failed to do.

I was thinking things like that as I walked into the north court. What Jun was thinking I do not know; he has played the game for a long time. He made a few practice swings in the air and inhaled deeply, flashing his brown-and-white smile from the far baseline. "Shall we rally?"

The ball came arching to me, a model of form, and landed in the most convenient spot. Jun is thoughtful that way. The stroke felt good clear to my shoulder and the ball went back through the same groove in the atmosphere. A perfect day, with good tennis in the air. The last two Saturdays had not been pleasing. I had gone home badly put out with myself. But today the show would be different.

* * *

As we rallied, Conrad Rummel walked along the edge of the court, leading his bicycle, and parked it behind the bench. Years ago Conrad was a tennis player, but circumstances have driven him from the courts onto the highways. He bicycles everywhere. But his interest in tennis continues; he waved to us and sat down to watch.

Jun rounded up the three balls and sent them sailing across the net. "Start it off," he called, and poised on the baseline.

Almost at once things began to change. There was something different about the way the balls came over now. They no longer landed in the most convenient spot; they were out of reach entirely or so awkwardly placed that my returns were high, weak things which Jun pounced upon and smashed with great glee. Although I had earlier resolved to keep the ball out of the net, more and more of my returns went just there. When I tried to correct the condition, the balls went out of court. I grew peevish with myself and began slugging the ball.

Mr. Danno, the instructor, used to say: "First learn to get along with yourself. Then, win or lose, you can have fun out of tennis." I wasn't getting along with myself, and certainly I wasn't having fun. By the time the set ended, my service had gone the way of the other strokes, I was hot and of course I had the small end of the score.

"Shall we change courts?" asked Jun.

"Change courts nothing," I said. "I've had enough of this. It isn't my game. I'm quitting."

Jun followed to the bench, protesting mildly. "Don't feel discouraged. It's only your third time out this year. Tennis takes lots of practice. Come on, let's have another set."

"Not a chance." I put on a jacket and sat down beside Conrad Rummel. Jun stood hopefully fingering his racquet and waiting; after a moment, he sat down, too, a little removed.

* * *

Conrad was diplomatically quiet for thirty seconds. Then he remarked: "I am riding a different bike this spring."

I don't know what Conrad does for a living. He makes a little money during the summer by selling bicycles; he builds one, rides it until someone buys it from under him, and then he builds another. They are featherweight racers with tapered frames, and wheels trued up spoke by spoke until they run like a watch. Riding one of his machines is like being suddenly freed. Weight and weariness are gone, the wind is in one's hair and the world is a place of lightness and speed.

"I finished this one the other night," he said. "As long as you're not playing, I'll show it to you."

We squatted on our heels beside it and Conrad mentioned its good points. The frame was of alloy tubing and the crank hanger was so and so; and, just when he was telling me about that, his glance rose above my shoulder to someone approaching behind me. His face brightened in welcome.

I turned to look. The newcomer was a short man with white hair, and he walked along the edge of the court with great deliberation. Conrad put out his hand and his greeting was hearty. "Why, Mr. McBrady, how are you? I was wondering when I'd be seeing you. Were you out yesterday?"

Mr. McBrady wore a blue serge suit and no top coat, but he had a thick red shawl wrapped around his shoulders. "I have not been out yet," he said, slowly and with care. "It has been a bit cool for the likes of me. But today looks better." He did not offer to sit down, but stood firmly on his short legs. I began to be interested in Mr. McBrady.

* * *

He looked up at the ash trees waving gently; he considered the quality of the sunlight, the wind. His eyes were unfaded blue. One felt that they had looked critically at a vast assortment of weather. "Today," he repeated, "looks a little better."

"We rode out to Palos yesterday," said Conrad. "Twenty-two miles for the day."

"Palos is a pretty ride," said Mr. McBrady. "I enjoyed it last year. But it is a cork-puller."

Conrad agreed. The hills, he said, were plentiful and steep. "A little later in the year, after you have made some other trips, you could make the ride easily."

"I expect to go again this year." Mr. McBrady had a vast dignity. His voice was almost inaudible and without particular pitch, but one felt the weight of every word. He was economical of speech, wasting no energy on unnecessary comment. He considered a sentence as an undertaking; he planned it, delivered it according to plan, and stopped when he got to the period.

"It took me three summers to get to Palos," he remarked. He was talking to Jun and me. "Eleven miles seemed such a long way—and there was the return trip to think about. I tried—how many times, Conrad?"

"More than a few."

"But those hills were hard. I'd turn back when the boys weren't looking." Mr. McBrady's face was serene and calm. He had no personal interest in the story he was telling—it was merely an experiment, an adventure in self-development, which he was relating for our information.

"Sometimes Conrad turned back, too, to see where I had gone and keep me company. But I scolded him for that and made him stop it. After that, when I had enough, I would wheel on home at my own gait."

"You were discouraged?"

"Sometimes I thought I wouldn't go any more," he said. "The other boys—" He waved, vaguely, and yet I could almost see his companions— "they were younger. I must have annoyed them. But they were good. They made me feel welcome. And one day I rode to Palos."

"After trying three years?"

"After trying three years," he repeated.

Mr. McBrady turned to Conrad. "It is quite warm this afternoon. I think I shall take a short ride. Would you like to go with me?"

"I can be at your home in thirty minutes," said Conrad. "I've been looking forward to our first ride this spring."

* * *

Mr. McBrady bowed slightly to us and left the court. We could hear his steps, even and slow, on the gravel beyond the shrubbery. When the sound had gone, Conrad said: "Imagine him, riding a bike in the country."

I went to the fence and watched Mr. McBrady until he had left the park. When I turned, Jun was right beside me, watching, too. Together we went back to the bench, gathered up racquets and balls and went out onto the court.

For the second set Jun took the north court, I the south.

JOHN F. HAYES

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to The Christian Science Monitor

"RACE HORSES": *A Painting by Edgar G. H. Degas*

ONE OF THE most fascinating masters of the modern French school was Edgar Germaine Hilaire Degas (1834-1917). He was interesting as a personality, as an independent character, and as an ingenious innovator in the art of painting. While Degas was actively occupied, many radical changes were taking place in French art. There were the courageous departures of Courbet and Manet in the matter of subject. They were democratic and unconventional. They moved with the spirit of the times, seeking material in everyday life, in the world which surrounded them. They did not turn to ancient allegory and legend, or to romantic or fanciful themes. In that respect, Degas resembled them. He need go no farther than a laundry, or a millinery shop, or a race track, or the stalls at the opera for inspiring material. It was what he noticed accidentally, in passing, that seemed most interesting to him pictorially. He disliked the carefully arranged pose, and sought the unexpected. There is consequently in his pictures a naturalism which is unprecedented in the history of art. It is believed that Degas, in his interest in the casual and in his ability to distill the essence of a distinguished design from what is customarily considered commonplace, was inspired by the Japanese print makers who were so direct and frank in their statement of facts observed in everyday life. It is also believed that Degas was influenced by the camera, which records, in its mechanical way, whatever comes within range.

This oil painting of race horses is a beautiful example of Degas' point of view. The subject is certainly casual and incidental. The horses and jockeys are not even facing the spectator. In fact, it may even seem a bit rude for them to be depicted in this disinterested way. But Degas saw the jockeys and the horses only as episodes in a pattern, which consisted of a number of lines, the contours of the legs and backs and necks of the horses, the patches of color in the caps and clothing of the jockeys. The lines flow and move and give one a sense of continuity.

Pictures like this cause discussion, for there are some people who consider that the artist is less interested in the human aspect than he is in his play of line and color, in his rhythms and accents. Degas maintained himself that the people, the jockeys, the laundresses, the dancers simply gave him an excuse to draw and to compose. Nevertheless, unwittingly he did demonstrate interest in people by the very fact that he found in them the essentials of beautiful design.

DOROTHY ADLOW

Individual Freedom

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FREEDOM BELONGS to the individual, and no system that denies this can possibly win and retain the support of enlightened thinkers. Intelligence vetoes slavery, which always results from obscuring that eternal freedom which is vital and real. Stephen and Paul did not hesitate before adverse popular opinion or misguided human authority when there was an urgent need to voice the truth. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy says (p. 224): "Truth brings the elements of liberty. On its banner is the Soul-inspired motto, 'Slavery is abolished. The power of God brings deliverance to the captive. No power can withstand divine Love."

It is an old argument of error that tyranny is justified because it works to bring about good for the majority, that it will procure orderliness and peace, end warring factions, fulfill all practical needs, weld into unity elements that appear discordant and erratic. Such a belief, manifesting itself in a form of government which denies individual freedom of thought, speech, and action, may appear for a time to improve material conditions by checking license and other abuses which prey on individual rights. But the core of tyranny is its seeming power to produce a semblance of obedience through fear, instead of through intelligent self-discipline, and the basis upon which it rests cannot be made sound by over-zealous eloquence. Tyranny rejects spiritual values, without which existence is a meaningless dream. Devoid of reality, lacking the divine attributes which ensure the continuity of all right ideas, its pretense to power fails before the law of God.

God is omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient, and omniactive, governing all His children through spiritual law. This divine law can be understood and demonstrated by all, for their mutual good. There is nothing in mortal belief that can intervene between God and His creation, including man made in His likeness, who is wholly good.

Even though this truth may be obscured for a time, it will stand in spite of all efforts of evil to erase it. Man cannot be separated from God, the cause of his being, the source of all real existence. Soon or late, every mortal will awake from the dream of separation from God, good, to hear and respond to the call of Love. Then will Principle and its reflection be understood as existing in everlasting harmony; and Love's likeness will be seen as eternally loving. Truth will "sweep away the refuge of lies, and the waters shall overflow the hiding place" (Isaiah 28:17). As Mrs. Eddy has told us (Science and Health, p. 116), "Science so reverses the evidence before the corporeal human senses, as to make this Scriptural testimony true in our hearts, 'The last shall be first, and the first last,' so that God and His idea may be to us what divinity really is and must of necessity be,—all-inclusive."

Let us, therefore, seek and maintain the true sense of government that manifests the unalterable relationship existing between God and man; and let us not violate it by interposing a command to worship the idols of human will. Individuals must be free to offer their sole allegiance to God. The dawn of His day appears; the "bright and morning star" (Revelation 22:16) is seen as the coming of the Christ, Truth. The effect of this spiritual dawning on human thought, bringing hope and healing to men, is shown in the life and works of Christ Jesus.

Christian Science, as elucidated by Mrs. Eddy in the Christian Science textbook, illumines the Bible, and reunites Christian healing and Christianity. Without the Christ-healing, Christianity is shorn of its power. The supposed action of mortal will-power is an illusion. It cannot intervene or set itself against the divine will, for in so attempting, it is self-destroyed.

Right thinking individuals are united in the prayerful effort to see true freedom and law as divine attributes, and to claim their benefits for all. Mankind must gain a fuller understanding of the First Commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20:3), for obedience to it brings about the destruction of all evil. Then, like John the Revelator, all the people shall hear "a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God."

Of Summer Song

When old fields give way to the red of the sorrel,
And daisies and hawkweed color the worn-out meadows
Of June, I go once more to pick wild strawberries
From the thin side hill. High over the sunny meadow
The bobolink chants the same summer song we used
To hear when mother and I followed woodchuck trails
Through the thinning hay, seeking the tender berries
That spread their rich aroma over the hills. Field
Sparrows sing; the wind strums tall timothy.
Again I watch the daisies dance in happy rhythm.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

First Glimpse Of Nijinsky

NOBODY WAS AWARE as yet of a sensation about to come. It is curious to note that in the sphere of our stage so closely revolving round its orbit, so watchful of the advent of new talent, the star of Nijinsky had not been hailed before. He was going to finish the school in the coming spring of 1906, and he wasn't talked about yet. In the crowd of other boys, now carrying the train of the Queen, one of the tormenting spirits in the *Vision of Raymonda*, there moved, unnoticed, the Eighth Wonder of the World. I came across him accidentally. We were a migrating body, sometimes working in one of the girls' dancing rooms, but in the mornings, when none were available, proceeding upstairs to the boys' quarters. . . .

One morning I came up earlier than usual; the boys were just finishing their practice. I glanced casually, and could not believe my eyes; one boy in a leap rose far above the heads of the others and seemed to tarry in the air.

"Who is this?" I asked Michael Obouchoff, his master.

"It is Nijinsky; the little devil never comes down with the music." He then called Nijinsky forward by himself and made him show me some steps. A prodigy was before my eyes. He stopped dancing, and I felt it was all unreal and could not have been; the boy looked quite unconscious of his achievement, prosy and even backward. "Shut your mouth," were his master's parting words. "You fly-swallower. Off with you all now." Like peas falling out of a bag, the boys rushed off, their patter raising a hollow repercussion in the vaulted passage. In utter amazement I asked Michael why nobody spoke of this remarkable boy, and he about to finish. "They will soon," chuckled Michael. "Don't you worry."—From "Theatre Street," the Reminiscences of TAMARA KARSAVINA. (New York: Dutton.)

Clover

Lured by the honeyed air
Lifting from clover,
Humming bees come and go
Over and over;
Struck by its fragrances,
Butterflies wending
Down the road hesitate,
Cloverward bending,—
And I, who have work to do,
I who must keep
Tryst with an urgent world,
Stop, and drink deep.

ELAINE V. EMANS

The Language Of The Smile

THE INVARIABLE REPLY of any Chinese to a request, an order, a command, is "Can do." If he wants to soothe or comfort you in trouble or perplexity, he says "Maskee," which is the equivalent of the English "Never mind." "Can do" and "maskee" are the hardest-worked words in pidgin English, taking their place with the French *alors*, the American "okay" and the Ethiopian "ishi naga"—literally, "Yes, tomorrow." But the Chinese exposes a philosophy of life with these two pidgin English phrases, for he will try anything (and generally succeed at it through sheer perseverance) and he does not trouble himself unduly over things which cannot be helped. He's no spilled milk weeper.

Foreign visitors, acquiring a glib acquaintance with China on a day's stopover of a world cruise, are charmed by this "cute talk." Thereafter, they operate under the delusion that all Chinese are congenitally unable to understand anything else and, trying it out on Oxford- and Harvard-educated Chinese, have had classic results. The Chinese has a rare humor and subtle, even mordant, wit. Nor is he above using this wit in his inimitable way to slap down gently, as with a fan, patronizing and ignorant whites.

Yet, while there are many dialects in China, and a Pootung man rarely understands his Shanghai brother, though their homes are opposite towns on the Whangpoo, there is a language in which all China is facile—the language of the smile.

No matter how ragged, hungry, miserable and lowly a coolie may be, he can smile. The "barbarians" with the white skins and strange ways who have come into China in such numbers, are a never-ending source of curiosity, wonder and entertainment to the Chinese. But their smiles are good-humored, even indulgent, as though they . . . can afford to smile on the precocious infants of the strange, mechanized civilization of the West.—From "Assigned to Adventure," by IRENE KUHN. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

Audubon Finds His Golden Age

OFF TO PHILADELPHIA for a day to procure more colors and paper, he was away again at four the next morning by coach and reached Mauch Chunk as dark fell, with the huge shadow of the mountain above him, and went on at once by cart to the heart of the Great Pine Swamp or the Great Pine Forest — both names were common — in Northumberland County. Through darkness the cart rattled down steep stony inclines, crossed the Lehigh more than once, curled around slopes, and at length in the scent of pines drew up before a woodsman's house.

Small things could always please Audubon. He went to bed in good spirits because a stranger staying there said good-night pleasantly.

He waked to find himself in the heart of logging country. All winter, woodsmen had been cutting timber. Now in June the rivers were high and rafts of logs were ready, river drivers in bright shirts and colored sashes were riding rafts of logs, running from one to another, forcing stray timber out of shallows with pikes, working the boom downstream.

Down in the valleys, sawmills hummed and Audubon was obliged to go far into the deep green of the forest, beyond cut-over land, to find the birds he was seeking: but he confirmed old surmises as to the nesting habits of birds, made fresh discoveries, collected eggs, nests, plants, flowers, made many sketches in the woods, and came back again and again to the cabin to paint. Its owner was Jedidiah Irish, a foreman in the camp, who knew these woods well; the two became great companions. At night as Audubon drew birds and flowers and leaves in outline, Irish would read aloud to him from the poems of Burns.

As a boy Audubon had heard somewhere of the golden age, but he had never been sure whether this existed, or could exist. Now he was sure. If he remembered rightly, the golden age was supposed to be a time when men worked and lived without hardship or envy or strife, happily concerned with poetry and music and the beauty of the world about them. Irish, the skillful woodsman, working at his craft all day and reading Burns at night, seemed to him an embodiment of this ancient idea. The simple comfort of the cabin, the plain good fare, the beauty of the great forest with its birds were a further part of it.—From "Audubon," by CONSTANCE ROURKE. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

She Was Wholly of the Fields

EVERY AUTUMN, if possible, or in the earliest spring, there was one journeying at least to river-sides for rushes, in anticipation of the spring task of "hop-tying." The rushes were brought home (I remember stumbling through them with wonder the first time I entered Bettesworth's cottage), and strewn on the floor, that they might be trodden into lissomness; and there they remained for weeks, as it were promising May. For in May, when the hops are "poled" and the young growth is beginning its swift ascension, women must to the plantations with their rushes, and carefully tie the new hop shoots each to its pole. . . .

The hops once tied, there would be no further room for Mrs. Bettesworth in the gardens until September, when the picking commenced; but meanwhile other field-work would be plentiful enough. With June comes in the airy upland hay-making; that of the deep water-meadows follows it close, and before the hay is well got in there is the corn harvest beginning, in which women's work was not yet superfluous when Lucy Bettesworth was younger. And then autumn brought its own less thrilling tasks, that left the fields desolate and naked to the oncoming of winter, beginning with the potato harvest in weather still sun-softened, ending with the swede-trimming on bleak and frozen hillsides amongst the folded sheep. . . . She was wholly of the fields. "Twenty-seven year," says Bettesworth, "she went with me down into Sussex. The farmer used to ask after her. ''Ave ye brought the little dark woman?' he used to say." . . .

As a worker "the little dark woman" maintained an efficiency still remembered with respect by her husband—a competent judge. Throughout middle-life, he boasts, she was "as strong as a little donkey. See her out with the sheep-fold, liftin' they great hurdles, and then go out and cut up a bushel o' swedes, and out with it for 'em. Strong as any *man*!"—GEORGE BOURNE, in "Lucy Bettesworth." (London: Duckworth.)

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939

A Home on a Fairway 10 Minutes from Downtown Boston Isn't Bad

By a Staff Photographer

Part of Homer T. Brown's Community on the Site of Former Chestnut Hill Golf Course in Brookline

Chestnut Hill Home Group On A Golf Course

Wills' exhibition home on what was sixth hole —Is 10-minute drive from State House.

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

What was one of Greater Boston's prize nine-hole golf courses only three years ago is today a settled-looking prize home development, set in a rural atmosphere only 10 minutes ride by automobile from the State House. And what was once the sixth-hole fairway is now the site for a model, Cape Cod house that in seven to 10 days will be opened to the public as a furnished exhibition home.

The development is the Chestnut Hill community of Homer T. Brown's, located alongside the Worcester Turnpike just beyond Chestnut Hill Avenue at the Reservoir. The exhibition home is Royal Barry Wills' Life Magazine prize-winning design for families in the $5,000 a year bracket.

Grew in Three Years

In three years, this community has grown from a select wooded rendezvous for golfers into a community of some 30 to 40 substantial-looking homes, practically all of which are being lived in. Three more are now under construction including the Wills white-painted brick dwelling which has attained the paper-hanging and interior trim stages.

Large lots, plenty of well-established trees and substantial, spacious homes gives this development an air of quiet, colonial dignity undisturbed by the proximity of a super-express highway that is there when needed to bring downtown shopping districts figuratively into the back yards of this home community.

From the outside, the Wills house is deceptively small, too small it seems for a family with $14,500 to spend for living quarters. But that is a typical Wills touch, small looking but holding within its walls eight sizable rooms and a surprisingly large recreation room, 33 feet long. If there are any larger basement play rooms in Greater Boston's new homes, this columnist has yet to see them.

Few of the comforts of modern living have been left out of this home. There is the ventilator fan in the kitchen, two baths on the second floor and one on the first, a short driveway for easy accessibility to the street, overhead sliding doorways in the two-car garage, a new type of privacy window in the downstairs bath room that fronts on the street, and in-the-rear living room, built-into-the-wall bathroom scales, stall shower, fireplace and built-in lighting units in the recreation room and a pine-paneled den.

Room Details

There is a maid's room and bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, and study on the first floor, three chambers and two baths on the second. The living room is 22 by 14 feet with colonial fireplace, built-in woodbox, book shelves beside the fireplace. Furniture for this room to be supplied by Jordan Marsh Company will be Eighteenth Century reproductions with copies of old prints and mirrors for wall decorations. Woodwork is being painted a soft, Adams green carrying out the effect of an old colonial mansion.

The maid's room is to be furnished in maple with furniture easily adaptable to a cozy guest room in the event that the family decides to do without a maid. The house will be heated by gas as this is a community of a"-gas homes.

Cinder-Block Home

Out on Beacon Street, just on the Boston side of Newton Center Square, another proposed exhibition home is rising with wall and floors of cinder-block, built under the sponsorship of the Firesafe Homes Corporation and the architectural supervision of Boston's Giles Smith.

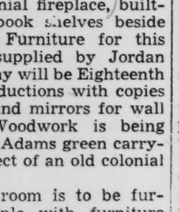
The figure on this house is set around $6,500 for six rooms, with a 20-foot living room and a type

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair, some cloudiness tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle or upper 50's; warmer Saturday afternoon and Sunday; fair early Sunday, showers Sunday afternoon or by night; gentle to moderate northeast to east winds.



Central New England on Sunday: General indications of fair and warm weather followed by showers in the afternoon or at night.

Maine: Fair, continued cool tonight and Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Other New England States: Fair, continued cool tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, not so cool. Sunday fair and warmer followed by showers in afternoon or night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northeast winds shifting to east on Saturday over south portion; weather partly overcast tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	60	65	New Orleans	74	88
Bermuda	78	82	New York	66	76
Chicago	68	86	Norfolk	74	92
Denver	46	68	Philadelphia	62	78
Kansas City	32	52	St. Louis	70	78
Los Angeles	58	84	San Francisco	50	64
Miami	82	86	Washington	62	84

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., June 2.
B—Maximum, June 1.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 12:31 p. m.; height, 10.6 feet.
Saturday, 1 a. m.; height 10 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:44 p. m.

Lowest Boston School Budget Since 1932 Ready

The lowest school budget since 1932—$345,000 less than last year's—was before the Boston School Committee this afternoon with favorable action anticipated.

The 1939 appropriation of $16,566,000 was tentatively agreed on at the Committee's meeting last Wednesday after two months of consideration and discussion.

The school budget is divided into three parts: General school purposes, the chief item of which is salaries; alteration and repairs, and land and buildings. The Committee cut $270,000 from the first item by reorganizing teaching staffs, especially in kindergarten divisions, to more effective purpose. Kindergarten teachers will in some cases now teach first grade classes as well.

It was explained that Boston's school population has been steadily declining for several years due to suburban movements and virtual stopping of immigration.

Through effective use of WPA labor, the Committee has cut $68,000 on the second item of alterations and repairs.

The $345,000 saving represents about 26 cents on the tax rate. The Boston schools ended up the year just past with a slight balance on hand, which has helped preparation of the 1939 budget.

Senate Increases Budget by $59,210

Elimination of 13 of 275 employees in the income tax division to save $34,790 in the two-year budget of $187,600,000 was the major economy action taken by the Massachusetts Senate today as it continued study of the expenditure program.

During today's morning session the Senate added a total of $106,000 and cut off $46,790, thus voting a net gain of $59,210. This action cut the total economy effected during the past two days to only $40,782.

Today the items increased were: $87,000 for the construction of a laundry building at the Worcester State Hospital; $11,000 for the installation of laundry equipment there; and $8,000 for the construction and improvement of fishways by the State Department of Conservation.

The economies voted included the elimination of $12,000 for the purchase of lobsters for propagation purposes and the $34,790 saved in the income tax division, the so-called James M. Curley "kindergarten" which the former Governor used to provide jobs for political followers.

Protest to Dever On Land Taking

Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, was called upon today to investigate thoroughly the taking of land by the Boston Housing Authority in Charlestown, in a letter sent to him by Representative James P. McDevitt (D) of Charlestown.

The Representative charged that many injustices had been committed by the Boston Housing Authority in the taking of land in Charlestown for a new Federal housing project. He asked the attorney General to investigate "the condition and methods used in the acquiring of the property and the unfair and unjust compensation given the people of Charlestown in return for their property."

Mr. Dever was not in his office and none of his attachés would comment, but some doubt existed as to whether the Attorney General may legally intervene in a matter between the Federal Government and the landowners.

Meanwhile, it was pointed out that the Attorney General has intervened in a Holyoke land-taking case to determine the constitutionality of the State Housing Law. The case will be heard in the Springfield Superior Court in September.

Dewey Club Formed

The town of Sudbury, Mass., has formed a "Dewey-for-President Club." Notice of its organization was filed yesterday with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook. Charter members Abel Cutting, president, and Alvin Bradshaw, treasurer, announced that they would immediately begin sounding the presidential horn for New York's young District Attorney.

Aiken and Landon To Head Conference

By the Associated Press

Montpelier, Vt., June 2

Former Gov. Alfred Landon of Kansas will be entertained at a small dinner party here Sunday night, Gov. George D. Aiken said today.

On Monday both will go to Mt. Mansfield for an informal conference, to which the New England Governors and Vermont political leaders have been invited.

Governor Aiken said the meeting would be without political significance.

Monette Gets His Old Job Back

To rectify what Gov. Leverett Saltonstall called a "raw deal" the Chief Executive has ordered the restoration of Joseph Monette, Lawrence Republican, to the position of counsel for the State Department of Labor and Industries which he held for 16 years prior to 1936 when former Gov. James M. Curley ordered his ouster to make way for a Democrat.

At the time of his discharge Mr. Monette was only four years away from a pension for life. He was succeeded by Raymond F. O'Connell, former Democratic member of the House of Representatives from Springfield.

Governor Saltonstall has ordered Mr. Monette restored to the counsel position until he reaches the age of 70 years in December, the state retirement age. Mr. Monette will not be eligible for a pension inasmuch as he accepted his contributory pension accumulation in a lump sum.

N. Y. Schoolship Stops at Boston

New York State's contribution to the American Merchant Marine—143 deck and engine-room cadets who are potential ship's officers—arrived at the Port of Boston today aboard the schoolship Empire State of the New York State Merchant Marine Academy.

The Empire State is on its annual cruise, in command of Capt. J. H. Tomb, U. S. N., retired, and came to Boston from Provincetown, mooring at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Like the schoolship Nantucket of the Massachusetts Nautical School, the Empire State is on an all-summer cruise that will total more than 9,000 miles. From Boston the Empire State is due to go to Hamilton, Bermuda, and thence to Hampton Roads, Va., before crossing the Atlantic to Plymouth, England, and Cherbourg, France. It is due back at New York Aug. 28.

May Flowers Met Driest Reception Ever Recorded

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2 (AP)—The flowers that bloom in the spring did their blooming without much help from the weatherman last month, for it was the driest May ever recorded, the United States Weather Bureau in Rhode Island announced.

Total precipitation was .57 of an inch, compared with a normal rainfall of 2.96 inches.

Rhode Island Expands State Highway Program

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2—Projects now under way or contemplated for the near future will improve the motorist's-eye view of Rhode Island. Three more emergency highway projects were added this week to the three approved earlier when the State Highway Department announced that economies in other accounts had made available an additional $140,000 for roads and bridges.

Largest of the projects is the new bridge across the West Passage of Narragansett Bay between Plum Beach and the island of Jamestown. Most of the small coffer dams have been completed and workmen are now busy on the two large ones which will support the main span. This bridge is scheduled to be opened next spring.

Most important project for many motorists is the viaduct to be built at the intersection of Point and Eddy Streets in Providence. This overhead rampway will ease congestion at the city's worst highway bottleneck. The jams at this corner have been the subject of numerous surveys for five years or more. Work now has been started with PWA assisting the city in financing the project.

Three New Projects

The three projects added to the State's list this week are a traffic bridge across the Barrington River, reconstruction of the road at Sakonnet Point and construction of the Ashland Causeway on the Plainfield Pike.

Rhode Island has decided to experiment with a new type of permeable jetty in an effort to rebuild some of the beaches that felt the hurricane last fall.

Down at Scarborough, the State-owned beach below Narragansett, workmen are erecting a series of the jetties, using timber blown down in last September's storm.

The permeable jetties are not solid. They are built up like the sides of a log cabin, but with good-sized cracks between the logs. The idea is not to stop the flow of the water borne by wind or current, but to slow it down. Instead of steadily cutting away at the sands of the beach, the tides and currents tend to build up the beach when the permeable jetties are in place, experiments have shown.

Farther up the bay, at Warwick, these new-type jetties were tried a few months ago and already a considerable portion of new beach has been formed. Similar results are reported from Long Island. At Scarborough the State hopes to widen the beach by 10 or 20 feet or more and push the high water mark farther back from the bath house.

Forest Fire Threat

The forest fire threat in Rhode Island has been deemed so serious that all seven of the State's fire towers will be manned daily through the summer, state officials have announced.

Other precautions have been taken this season that dwarf all the precautions taken in earlier years. Six new fire-fighting trucks have been purchased, each equipped with a two-way radio as well as the usual fire-fighting equipment. The Federal Government has stepped into the picture to co-ordinate its activities with those of the State. Drivers of the trucks will be paid by the Federal Government.

The fire hazard is particularly dangerous this year because of the vast amount of timber blown down last fall in the State's forests, particularly near the Connecticut border.

An elaborate system has been worked out for spotting fires from the towers, plotting the location and telephoning the alarm to the nearest fire fighting unit. CCC camps are held ready to co-operate when the call comes.

Dorchester Set For Huge Parade

Flags and bunting were being hung today along the route of tomorrow's big parade in Dorchester, celebrating the 309th anniversary of the settlement of the town. At a preliminary banquet in Dorchester Plaza last night final plans for the parade were disclosed.

More than 40 American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations will take part in it, it was announced, together with six Civil War veterans and scores who served in the Spanish-American War. Detachments from the Navy, Marine Corps, Army and National Guard will also march.

There will be more than 150 floats in the parade, according to Chief Marshal Michael J. Connors. It will start from Codman Square at 2:30 p. m. and proceed along Washington Street to Bowdoin, to Hancock, to Columbia Road, to Stoughton, to Pleasant, to Savin Hill Avenue, to Dorchester Avenue to Fields Corner, where—after passing the Governor's reviewing stand—the marchers will be dismissed. Mr. Connors estimated that there will be 20,000 marching in the parade.

Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn was one of the principal speakers at last night's "Dorchester All-together Movement" banquet. He explained that he is attempting to give the people of Woburn a government that they can pay for.

George F. Hines, Director of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, declared that "the parade to Massachusetts is on" and that new industry now coming to the Commonwealth will bring increasing prosperity.

Wolfeboro Student Wins Hood Achievement Prize

DURHAM, N. H., June 2 (AP)—Paul E. Horne of Wolfeboro was awarded the coveted Hood all-achievement prize today at the final student convocation at the University of New Hampshire.

The prize is awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, usefulness, physical qualities, personal popularity, and leadership. Recipients receive a gold medal and inscription on the cup presented by the late Charles H. Hood of Boston.

Narrow Gauge Road Study Authorized

Provisions for a study of the Narrow Gauge Railroad between Boston and Lynn, now in financial difficulties, were authorized by the Legislature today. The Public Utilities Commission was empowered to study the road and to approve feasible plans for reorganization, when such plans are presented.

State Police Testify At Gambling Trial

As the trial of Revere's former Mayor James M. O'Brien, Henry Tracey and William C. Gibson, members of the vice squad, and 11 other defendants charged with conspiracy to run a gambling establishment at the Ruby Club in Revere, continued before Judge Allan G. Buttrick in Suffolk Superior Court today, nine of the defendants were identified as having been present on several occasions in the Ruby Club, and as working in the club.

The identifications were made by State Troopers Harold J. Peloquin and Edward W. Eidt, who were sent to the Ruby Club to gather evidence.

After describing the interior of the club as being equipped for dice, black jack and horse race betting, Trooper Eidt stated that when the raid took place on Feb. 22, 1937, he was inside the club and unbolted the steel door to let the raiding troopers in.

Trooper Charles J. O'Connor, one of the raiders, also testified. Asked if he had ever bet on horses himself, he replied that he had once, at Agawam, and "once was enough." Judge Buttrick remarked that once had been enough for him, too.

Police Chief Edward J. Tighe, whose case was nol prossed yesterday, was waiting in the corridor today under summons to testify as a Government witness.

Parking Ban Eased By Traffic Board

A parking ban in downtown Boston between 7 and 9:30 a. m., which has been in effect for the last 60 days, was relaxed slightly today by the Boston Traffic Commission as a result of protests from wholesale and retail merchants.

The Commission announced the ban would be effective only from 8 to 9:30 a. m. for a period of 30 days commencing next Monday. It applies to all streets east of Dartmouth Street.

The merchants had voiced their objections at a public hearing before the police traffic division May 25. The object of the ban is to clear the streets to facilitate movement of incoming traffic in the early morning, but the merchants said it interfered with loading and unloading of their trucks.

Senate Confirms Magruder

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The Senate confirmed yesterday the appointment of Calvert Magruder of Massachusetts to be a member of the first federal circuit court of appeals.

Survey Started On Electrifying Old Colony Line

A survey to determine the feasibility of electrifying the Old Colony railroad lines to Braintree and to operate street cars over the system was started today by officials of the Boston Elevated Railway and Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway following a conference with the special commission established by the Legislature to study operations of the New Haven Railroad.

As the result of the petition filed by the directors of the Old Colony with the Interstate Commerce Commission for complete abandonment of the line which serves such communities as Braintree, Quincy and other South Shore points, every effort is being made to insure adequate transportation for the residents of the area.

Edward Dana, General Manager of the "El," at yesterday's special commission meeting promised to survey the possibility of extending "El" service to Braintree. He stated that Ashmont line of the "El" can handle an increase of 17,000 to 27,000 daily but added that further transportation would be necessary beyond that point.

A. J. Boardman, Vice-President and General Manager of the Eastern Massachusetts system, said his company could not handle the increase if the Old Colony line is abandoned. He stated 500 extra busses would be needed.

This statement resulted in the commission informing the street railway men that the New Haven could release two sets of rails to Braintree and asked for the survey to determine the feasibility of operating street cars over the system. No date has been set for completion of the survey.

Trawler Men Vote to Settle Boston Strike

Fishermen granted wage increase; progress reported in Eastern Steamship deadlock

Settlement of the strike which has tied up 21 trawlers for three weeks, and reports of faint indications of progress in the Eastern Steamship Lines deadlock, brought a touch of returning optimism to observers on Boston's quiet waterfront today.

Members of the Seafood Workers Joint Council of the International Longshoremen's Association voted last night to accept the offer of the General Seafoods Corporation and return to work June 5. The offer, according to James J. O'Malley, President of the Council, provides for pay increases ranging from 2 to 7 cents an hour as well as for time and a half pay for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays. Night forces will receive 5 per cent higher pay than day forces. Only one apprentice will be allowed for each 15 men employed.

Trawlers to Sail

Officials of the Company stated that as soon as the new contract is signed they will prepare to send out two or three trawlers a day until the whole fleet is in action again.

The new contract was hailed by Mr. O'Malley as a victory for the Union.

Meanwhile Eastern Steamship Lines headquarters and wharves in Boston remained deserted and quiet as representatives of the Seafarers International Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, prepared to vote in New York on an offer submitted by the Company at the sixth negotiation session which was held in that city June 1.

It was understood the offer provided for only minor changes in working rules and conditions and no increases in pay.

Compromise Proposed

Mathew Dushane, Chairman of the Union's Atlantic Seaboard Division, announced that the Union is ready to reduce demands for increases in pay amounting to from $10 to $15 a month. It is now willing, he said, to negotiate on the basis of $5 a month increases.

The strike of 1,080 workers on 14 vessels has now resulted in idleness for more than 3,000 shore workers as well.

Officials of the International Longshoremen's Association and some other unions whose members have been thrown out of work by the suspension of Eastern Steamship service, continued to criticize the calling of the strike.

Mrs. Roosevelt in Boston; Plans for Royalty Complete

In a flying visit to Boston today, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt reported her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Roosevelt, is recovering at Richardson House of the Boston Lying-in Hospital. A child was still-born last night, the President's wife disclosed.

Mrs. Roosevelt, with a graciousness she did not allow to waver despite the family disappointment, discussed the forthcoming visit of the British King and Queen. She said plans had been completed, and that she really had not had much to do with the preparations, and intimated that they were not the vexatious and harassing thing that Washington society columns would have the country believe.

To the question of her attitude toward a possible third term in the White House she smiled and replied, "You'll have to ask the President about that," and added, after a pause, that Presidents' wives had no choice in such matters.

The pressure being brought to bear upon married women in industry, to force them to give up their jobs, she deplored as "a very foolish thing" and said, "I hope we shall not be stampeded into allowing it to take hold of us."

Discussing the Townsend Plan for old-age pensions, she stated she had always opposed it, and continued, "I don't believe in paying old-age pensions up to the point where you cannot support your other state institutions. You have to use common sense about everything; and I don't think you should sacrifice the children to take care of older people We should profit by what we have seen in Colorado. We should gradually improve pensions, and a good many states have inadequate provision. Their pensions should be increased to the point at which people can live, but it is unwise to install something your State and Federal Government cannot carry."

On Flying Visit

By a Staff Photographer

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Selectmen Groups Take Up Rail Issue

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and members of the Public Utilities Commission were invited today to discuss the proposed partial abandonment of the Old Colony Division of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, with selectmen from Norfolk, Plymouth, Barnstable, and Bristol Counties, next Tuesday evening.

The invitation was issued by Willis D. McLean of Plymouth, president of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association. The meeting is to be held in Memorial Hall, Plymouth, and will be attended by presidents of Selectmen's Associations of the four counties, and executive committees.

The Norfolk County Selectmen's Association is already on record in favor of a State investigation of the New Haven Railroad's financial situation.

Labor Act Indicts Hudson Shoe Firm

A Federal Grand Jury today returned an indictment to Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan against the Fisher Shoe Company of Hudson, charging violation of the Wages and Hours Act. Specific complaints included failure to pay the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour, falsification of records and failure to keep records, and shipment of goods in interstate commerce made in violation of the Act.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B. a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newburyport, in the Church Auditorium, State and Prospect Streets, Newburyport, 8 p. m.

Theaters

Copley—
"Big Blow," presented by the Federal Theater. 8:30.

Shubert—
"The Streets of Paris." Music by Jimmy McHugh, lyrics by Al Dubin. Presented by the Messrs. Shubert and Olsen and Johnson. Featuring Luella Gear, Bobby Clark, Abbott and Costello. 8:30. Matinee Saturday 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri." 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. Also "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus." 2:05, 5:20, 8:25.

Uptown—
"Wuthering Heights," with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. 1:15, 4:50, 8:25. Also "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. 3, 6:40, 10:15.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, George Burns and Gracie Allen in "Honolulu." Also Jane Withers and Leo Carrillo in "Arizona Wildcat." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Tremont—
"Love From a Stranger," with Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone. Also "Slave Ship," with Warner Baxter. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Radio—Page 10

Coolidge Corner—
"Pardon Our Nerve." 1:50, 4:55, 8:05. Also "Wuthering Heights," featuring Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

Repertory—
"Sky Devils," with Spencer Tracy. Also Paul Muni and George Raft in "Scarface." Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

State and Orpheum—
Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings." Both theaters: 11:05 a. m., 2:40, 6:20, 9:55. Also "Society Lawyer," with Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon. Orpheum: 9:45 a. m., 1:20, 4:55, 8:35. State: 1:35, 5:05, 8:35.

Scollay and Modern—
"Wuthering Heights," featuring Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. Scollay: 11:20 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. Modern: 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:10, 6:20, 9:35. Also "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," with Gracie Allen. Scollay: 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:10. Modern: 10:40 a. m., 1:45, 5, 8:15.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Panama Patrol." 10:30 a. m., 2:25, 6:25, 10:15. Also "Racketeers of the Range," with George O'Brien. 12, 4, 8. Stage: Rose Parisian Midget Follies, Johnny Burke, Troy & Lynne and Ross Brothers. 1:10, 5:10, 9:10.

Fenway and Paramount—
"You Can't Get Away With Murder," featuring Humphrey Bogart. Fenway: 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45. Paramount: 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Also "Chasing Danger," with Preston Foster and Lynn Bari. Fenday: 2:55, 5:40, 8:30. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25.

University—
"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis. 2:40, 6, 9:20. Also "Blondie Meets the Boss," featuring Artur Lake and Penny Singleton. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

South Station Theater—
"Imperial Delhi," a Fitzpatrick Colortour. "Money to Loan," Jimmy Dorsey & His Orchestra. "Navy Champions." Sandhogs, latest newsreels and other shorts.

Exeter—
Douglas Corrigan, Paul Kelly and Robert Armstrong in "The Flying Irishman." 2, 4:55, 7:50. Also "Spirit of Culver," with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew. 3:25, 6:20, 9:05.

Normandie—
"Pygmalion," with Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller. Also "Pacific Liner," with Chester Morris and Victor McLaglen. Tomorrow: "Wings of the Navy," with George Brent and Olivia De Havilland. Also "Disbarred," with Otto Kruger and Gail Patrick.

Trans-Lux—
"Rangle River," with Victor Jory. 9:40 a. m., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. Newsreel Digest, 11 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

Keith Memorial—
"East Side of Heaven," featuring Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell. 9:35 a. m., 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 10. Also "Mr. Moto in Danger Island," with Peter Lorre. 11:05 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:30.

Fine Arts—
"Two Hearts in 3/4 Time." 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:25. Also "March of Time." 1:25, 3:50, 6:25, 8:50.

Metropolitan—
Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez." 11:05 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:30. Also "Women in the Wind," featuring Kay Francis. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:20.

Music

George W. Brown Hall—
Piano recital by Armando Arena's Artist Class. 8.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall—
Arthur Fiedler, Conductor—8:30

Polonaise from "Eugen Onegin" — Tchaikovsky
Overture to "Euryanthe" — Weber
Praeludium — Jarnefelt
"Finlandia," Symphonic Poem — Sibelius
Valse Triste — Sibelius
Bolero — Ravel
Rhapsody in Blue — Gershwin
Soloist: Leo Litwin
"Tales From the Vienna Woods" — Strauss
"The Toy Trumpet" — Scott
Farandole from "L'Arlesienne" — Bizet

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Jewelry by Mrs. Tanner. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

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Chardon at the Pops—New Movie Bills

Triple Concerto By Bach Played; Bonvalot Novelty

The Longy School of Music's sponsorship of last night's Pops concert at Symphony Hall resulted in a program that offered at least two items of special interest. But Yves Chardon, who, for the occasion, replaced Mr. Fiedler as conductor of the orchestra, had not forgotten the fundamentally festive mood of these concerts and of their audiences (despite the sober-sided few whom conversation at tables rouses to futile indignation). The cheerful blatancy of Saint-Saëns and Chabrier therefore resounded among the lemonade glasses; and the revelry and the nostalgic languors of Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" awakened familiar echoes. A Strauss waltz—the "Künstlerleben"—and Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody were other items from the normal Pops repertory. Debussy's "Après midi d'un Faune" received a clean, undistorted performance without excessive emphasis on mood and atmosphere; and Ravel's "La Valse," from the same upper (but easily acceptably if not with the comacceptably if, not with the complete coherency that, at certain points of this magical score, is so elusive.

None of these things can have been completely unfamiliar to assiduous patrons of "Pops." But Bach's concerto in C major for three pianos (claviers, rather) and orchestra almost certainly was. It was played by Margaret Macdonald, David Bacon, Elmer Schoettle, and an orchestra reduced to the proportions of a chamber group. One of the finest of Bacn's keyboard concertos, its healthy exuberance, the interest of its sometimes complex part-writing, the delicacy and unforced expressiveness of its intermediate slow movement, are not weakened by the clichés of the period that inevitably abound in it, as in most of Bach's immense output. The performance was in excellent taste and was technically completely competent, though the use of three rather small pianos and perhaps some acoustic property of the hall diminished to some extent its clarity.

The program included a novelty in the shape of a "Picaresque Overture" Antony Bonvalot—a young composer who was present to acknowledge the abundant applause that rewarded his efforts. The applause was not unmerited. The overture, based upon vigorous motives in which there was a hint at times of folk-tune modes, was refreshingly diatonic, exhilarating in its rhythmic progress, contrapuntally ingenious, and brightly scored. It would be incorrect to say that this interest was unfailingly maintained; or that the instrumentation, while far from dull, was that of a master hand. But it seemed a decidedly promising essay by a talented young man whose development seems to be proceeding upon healthy lines. S. S.

'Only Angels Have Wings'

Howard Hawks, who knows something about aviation movies, has put together in "Only Angels Have Wings" an elaborate air melodrama that has skilful aerial photography, a considerable measure of excitement, and a mounting feeling of suspense.

Like most of its type, the film at the State and Orpheum finds much of its dramatic effect in the threat that the planes are to crack up. So pilots are to be seen feeling their way through mountain passes in rain and fog, landing on a treacherous plateau, trying for altitude and failing to reach the desired height, apparently crashing into giant condors, jockeying along with nitroglycerine for cargo, and landing a plane that is in flames. Things of similar nature have been done on the screen before. But Mr. Hawks manages it neatly, and when it is shrewdly done it always seems to be effective material.

But besides flying, there has to be something of a story. Here again Mr. Hawks, with Jules Furthman to help him, has put together a yarn about a cynical flier in South America who pushes his fellow pilots to win the mail subsidy that can be had only by maintaining a regular schedule for six months. Their planes are inadequate, but before the yarn is over you know that they will reach their goal. In the intervals when the pilots are not in the air, drinking seems to be one of their chief occupations. But they are loyal to their friends, and united against their enemies. Thomas Mitchell as a pilot who was grounded because of his eyes illustrates the former point; and Richard Barthelmess as a flier who had bailed out and left his mechanic to crash is used as an example of the other.

The star parts are shared by Cary Grant and Jean Arthur. He is the manager of the airplane line, disillusioned about women; she is a stranded show girl, who proves to him that not all of them are worthless. Rita Hayworth as one of his discarded flames, Sig Rumann as the proprietor of the company, Victor Kilian, John Carroll, and Allyn Joslyn are among the players who are conspicuous.

"Society Lawyer," the second feature, is a melodrama about an attorney of distinguished lineage who gives up a conservative office to practice in the criminal courts, and finds himself with a complicated underworld mystery on his hands almost at the outset of his career. Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce, Leo Carrillo, and Eduardo Ciannelli are in the cast.

E. F. M.

Bing Crosby and Sandy

An infant named Sandy wins the center of attention in "East Side of Heaven" at the Keith Memorial. Bing Crosby sings to the youngster in his most ingratiating manner. Joan Blondell plays up to the tot. Mischa Auer puts on some of his funniest faces in the presence of the baby. And C. Aubrey Smith spends a considerable portion of his time as a screen grandfather in trying to locate the child.

It seems that the infant was turned over to a singing taxi-driver (Mr. Crosby) by a mother whose father-in-law was trying to secure legal possession of his grandchild. The situation is a bit complicated. But what counts is that Sandy keeps as bright as a button in the presence of the camera, smiles cheerfully at Mr. Crosby and Mr. Auer, tries to talk without much success, wags his head sagely in agreement with the Crosby pronouncements, and in general acts completely at home. Youngsters who can do those things in the movie studios to suit a director's convenience are rare. On the screen they immediately become public favorites.

The film as a whole is light pleasant entertainment with a romantic plot about the taxi-driver and his telephone girl fiancee (Miss Blondell) who are obliged to keep postponing their wedding until the infant gets the driver the job that he wanted in a radio studio. In the meantime he sings to his taxi-passengers and to the audience in the familiar Crosby manner. Mischa Auer helps support the household by running a sidewalk telescope business at night and tending a window garden of chives in the daytime. Miss Blondell keeps the pair of them cheerful, and discovers the information about the missing baby which is responsible for the happy outcome.

Mr. Crosby's and Miss Blondell's admirers probably will like the film, and Sandy will have an abundance of friends watching for his (or should it her?) next appearance in the movies.

For the second feature Peter Lorre conducts Mr. Moto through another series of adventures, this time under the title of "Mr. Moto in Danger Island," with a gang of murderers and jewel smugglers to provide complications.

E. F. M.

Prison Drama and Newsreel Farce

"You Can't Get Away With Murder," the new film at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, is another of the Warden Lewis E. Lawes series of pictures designed to prove that crime doesn't pay. It is based on the play, "Chalked Out," by Warden Lawes and Jonathan Finn. The play was not a success on the stage, but in its screen form it has the elements of conflict and suspense which tend to make effective melodrama.

Billy Halop of the Dead End Kids plays a boy lured into a criminal career by a gangster (Humphrey Bogart). When the gangster kills a robbery victim, the boy allows his sister's fiancé to go almost to the electric chair for the crime before he at last intervenes to save him. The story is presumably authentic, and it certainly will not encourage criminal tendencies, for the gangster is represented as vicious and ruthless, and the boy as too weak to be admirable.

Gale Page plays the sister, and Harvey Stephens the innocent man condemned to the chair. Henry Travers turns in a good job as a prison librarian, and Harold Huber is satisfactory as a prison-breaking convict.

The companion picture is "Chasing Danger," a tale of gun-running in Algiers which mingles melodrama and farce. Preston Foster and Wally Vernon as newsreel men discover the leader of an Arab rebellion and the head of the gun runners. Plenty of action and very little plausibility. Lynn Bari is the romantic interest, and Henry Wilcoxon a French Intelligence Service officer.

Speed Is Sought On Cambridge's Housing Project

To acquaint Cambridge voters with the issues involved in the $5,000,000 Federal housing project now awaiting only Mayor John W. Lyons' signature, a public meeting will be held on Wednesday night, June 7, at 7:45 o'clock in Cypress Hall, Central Square.

Sponsoring organization for this meeting is the Cambridge Branch of Labor's Non-Partisan League, which is currently circulating a petition throughout the city, asking that Mayor Lyons approve immediately the housing projects, which, it is maintained, would give employment to 500 men for two years, would provide new residences for 600 families, and would bring $5,000,000 worth of business into Cambridge.

The projects, one near Newtowne Court and the other at Putnam and Western Avenues, have been approved by the Cambridge Housing Authority, the United States Housing Authority, and the Cambridge City Council, and have awaited the Mayor's signature since last February. The Mayor, however, wishes to have the question of housing voted by the citizens in a referendum on the ballot next November. Advocates of housing fear that further delay in approving the projects will result in the withdrawal of Federal money, as has recently occurred in other communities.

The League petition has been circulated by volunteer workers through neighborhoods and church and club groups for about three weeks. League officers estimated from early returns that more than 2,000 signatures have been obtained so far.

Among the speakers scheduled for the meeting in Cypress Hall are A. E. Casgrain, of the United States Housing Authority, Washington; Guy Hopwood, director of the Newton Building Trades Council; and Salvatore Camelio, of Cambridge, New England representative of the United Rubber Workers of America.

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Being one of those people who want their music when they want it, regardless of where we are, whether it be the front porch or down on the beach . . . we were more than excited over the portable radio we just came across. Because its middle name is "accommodate"!

First of all it's an "Automatic" radio . . . made right here in Boston for years, we understand . . . and it's not only extremely good looking, but the price is also good. One model (which looks like a pigskin) sells for $29.50 or so, and the other, which is in alligator-effect, is a bit less than $25. The idea is that this radio looks like any other smart piece of luggage, in case you want to carry it along with your other baggage on your holiday. And it looks just as smart when it's set up on a table in the house, if you like. Built primarily for the men and women who like their radio entertainment anywhere and everywhere. If you're out in a hammock in the yard, you take your baseball game right with you . . . in the radio! You see you don't need an electric plug out there, because the radio operates on batteries. However, when you go inside, you can use it with the house current . . . for it operates on either A C or D C current. (We've never found out the difference, but we know there is!) Incidentally its "innards" also boast of an automatic battery rejuvenator, which they tell us increases the life of the batteries and is exclusive with "Automatic" portables. It has five tubes, it's powerful, and quite selective. And it'll perform for you anywhere . . . on the beach, under the pine trees where you've stopped for lunch and so on and on. You buy them at J. B. Hunter's (right down a little way from Filene's, on the same side of Summer Street) or at Raymond's. And other places, too.

* * *

Here's a Nightie With Long Sleeves

And now that the heat of summer is upon us (it is at this writing, but we refuse to be responsible for any changes in between times!) we'll tell you all about some nighties that have long sleeves in them. Fashion is like that, you know. Anyhow, this little long-sleeved nightie is sheer, so you won't find it uncomfortable at all. And your pride will keep you cool, just as it keeps you warm in winter . . . remember? It's a most dramatic looking affair, with the neckline all perked up with tiny ruffles . . . and very oval-ish, so that it comes out to the shoulders. In lovely colors such as baby blue and a color they call bud pink. Also in white. At Jordan Marsh's . . . for an even $3. Up on the fourth floor in the main building.

* * *

Summer Furniture To Fit All Tastes

Paine Furniture (right across from The Statler) certainly knows its summer furniture. And if possible, their big umbrellas are bigger than ever . . . to say nothing of gayer . . . and the seats in the chairs are more puffy and comfortable, and the prices even lower than some we took in last year. Personally, we found their lightweight Chine Peel Cane furniture as reasonable as anything. An armchair in which even papa could sprawl in comfort beyond words costs but $9.95. A small side chair costs but $3.95, and a booktable is $6.75. So you see you could assemble quite a matched collection for your porch for much less than you had expected. And incidentally, in the event that you're interested in a good light for your porch, there's one for $6.50 that has a wrought iron base. And indirect lighting.

(A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.)

Wing-Borne Felicitations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Holmes (R) of Massachusetts released six carrier pigeons at the Capitol, bearing messages from President Roosevelt to the Mayor of Taunton, Mass., on the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the city, June 1, 1639.

'The Monitor Views the News'

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Waterbury—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

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Bangor—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 3:30 and 6 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m), WIXAL, and its companion transmitter, WIXAR, 15.13mc (19.8m).
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Springfield—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Fridays, 9:15 a. m., and 5 p. m., Sundays, 3 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—No regular time assigned, WFEA, 1340kc.
Portsmouth—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 10:30 a. m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 4:15 p. m., WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Daily, 4 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m., WQDM, 1390kc.
Waterbury—Daily 11 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 3:30 and 6 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m), WIXAL, and its companion transmitter, WIXAR, 15.13mc (19.8m).

Missouri

Kansas City—Daily, 12:30 and 6 p. m., W9XA, 26.45mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 1 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Week days, 8:15 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc., 49.96m.
Panama City — Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5:45 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:15 a. m., HP5A, 11.70mc., 25.64mc.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ 303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	The Boston Hour	Barry McKinley, songs	"Midstream": sketch	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15	The Boston Hour	Xylophone recital	Irene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30	"Rhythm Romance"	Musicale	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00	News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	"Howie Wing"; sk.	Fred Hoey; musicale	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous	Rita Rio's Orchestra	Taxpayers' program	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45	"Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Buck Rogers"; sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Woody Herman's Orch.	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	Insurance talk
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	Woody Herman's Orch.	Hollywood comment	"The Question Wheel"	News Service
7:30	Castle Village	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45	"Musical Weekly"	"The ABC of NBC"	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00	"First Nighter"	Sen. Burke, "Taxes"	**Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's Orchestra; chorus**	Sport reports	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
8:15	drama	NBC Jamboree		Sport reports	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:30	**Burns and Allen;**	**"Don't Forget": quiz program**		"Author! Author!": literary game	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:45	**Ray Noble's Orch.**				"Front Page Drama"
9:00	**Orson Welles and Helen Hayes in Housman's "Victoria Regina"**	"Plantation Party": vocalists; orchestra	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"People's Quiz Club"	Variety program
9:15		Harry Horlick's Orch.; Eugene Conley, tenor	"Death Valley Days"; dramatic sketch	"People's Quiz Club"	Variety program
9:30				Address by Stephen F. Chadwick	"Around the Town"
9:45					"Around the Town"
10:00	"Grand Central Station"; drama	**"1001 Wives"; dramatic sketch series**	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Hit That Ball"; baseball quiz	Ben Pollack's Orchestra
10:15			Guy Lombardo's Orch.		Bill Fontaine's Orchestra
10:30	Robert L. Ripley;	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	Rep. Harness, Indiana	Congressional Review	News Service
10:45	vocalist; orchestra	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	"Behind the Headlines"	Talk, "WPA Workers"	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00	Forecast; news	News; sports; weather	News Service	Jack McLean's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15	Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	News commentator	Bass Neck Orchestra
11:30	C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Red Norvo's Orchestra	Bass Neck Orchestra
11:45	C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Red Norvo's Orchestra	News Service

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Top o' the Morning	"Tony, Juanita, Buddy"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News Service	News; weather	"Good Morning"	"Morning Watch"	
8:00	Forecast; music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star Flashes
8:15	Shopping Service	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	Five Star Flashes
8:30	"Musical Bee"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
8:45	"About Us"	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
9:00	"Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15	Music; news	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30	"Ramblings"	"Breakfast Club"; soloists; orchestra	Network speaker	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	"Organ Moods"		"The Band Parade"	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Studio speaker	Vocal trio	"The Wise Man"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15	"Jimmy and Dick"	"What Is It?"	"No School Today"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30	"Saturday Serenade"	Barry McKinley, songs	Florence Hale, talk	Yale School of Music	"Shopping With You"
10:45		"The Child Grows Up"	Armchair Quartet	Concert	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orch.; A. von Kreisler, cond.	4-H Club program	"Music Styled for You"	"After College What?"; interviews	Studio speaker
11:15		Sports School	"Music Styled for You"		"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30		Weather; music; talk	American Art Quartet	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45		"Things and Swings"	American Art Quartet	U. S. Army Band	News Service
12:00	News Service	News; "Checkerboard Time"; stocks	John Metcalf, baritone; organ; violin	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	"Women Tomorrow"			Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30	"Let's Pretend"	National Farm and Home Hour	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	Sports; weather; tides
12:45	"Let's Pretend"		'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	Legion speaker
1:00	Enoch Lights' Or.	National Farm and Home Hour	News Service	Women's Club News	"The Monitor News"
1:15	Enoch Light's Or.	"Little Variety Show"	Marimba Melodies	"Merchants Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"Bull Session"; student debate	"Little Variety Show"	Household talk	"Merchants Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45		"Little Variety Show"	Household talk	Radio Garden Club	Short Story Editor
2:00	"Tune Time"	Morton Franklin's Orch.	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Concert Orchestra	"Wild Azalias"
2:15	"Tune Time"	Morton Franklin's Orch.	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Sport commentator	"Wild Azalias"
2:30	"Texas Rangers"	Slavonic Serenade	"Matinee in Rhythm";	Sport reports	Organ recital
2:45	"Texas Rangers"	"Music Please"	Bob Armstrong's Orch.	Sport commentator	News Service
3:00	C. Hector's Orch.;	**Nothing Up My Sleeve: novelty program**	"Golden Melodies"	Boston Bees - Cincinnati baseball game	Sport reports
3:15	vocalist		"Golden Melodies"		Sport reports
3:30	League of Composers	Cosmopolitan Melodies	KSTP Presents: soloists; orchestra	Boston Bees - Cincinnati baseball game	Sport reports
3:45	American Writers	Weather; news			Sport reports
4:00	Organ recital	Club Matinee: variety	**"Seaside Tunes" from Hamburg, Germany**	Boston Bees - Cincinnati baseball game	Sport reports
4:15	Sport comment	Club Matinee: variety			Sport reports
4:30	Sport comment	Club Matinee: variety	Dol Brissette's Orch.	Boston Bees - Cincinnati baseball game	Sport reports
4:45	The Dancepators	Club Matinee: variety	Dol Brissette's Orch.		Sport reports
5:00	Jack Marshard's Or.	NBC Dance Orchestra	**"Youth Meets Government"; questions by high school students**	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15	Network speaker	NBC Dance Orchestra		Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	'Rhythms Romance'	Benny Carter's Orch.		Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Three Cheers"; vocal	Sport program	News Service
6:00	News Service	News; weather	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Harvard program	Fred Hoey; music	Sport comment	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous	"Renfrew of the Mounted"; dramatization	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45	"Rhythm Revue"		Dramatization	News Service	Sport comment
7:00	**Americans at Work: interviews**	"Message of Israel"	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.	Insurance talk
7:15		"Message of Israel"	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.	News Service
7:30	Johnny Cole's Or.	"Jim's Question Bee"	Mickie Alpert's Orch.	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45	Johnny Cole's Or.	"Jim's Question Bee"	Mickie Alpert's Orch.	"20th Century Music"	"Jungle Jim"; sketch
8:00	Johnny Green's Orch.; sketch	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	"Dick Tracy"; children's sketch	Sport reports	Kerry Dances
8:15		Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.		Sport reports	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:30	"Professor Quiz"; questions; answers	"Brent House"; dramatic series	Variety Show; vocalists; comedy; orchestra	'Stars Over Manhattan'	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:45				'Stars Over Manhattan'	Hall Negro Choir
9:00	"Honolulu Bound"; comedy; music	National Barn Dance; Henry Burr; soloists; vocal groups; "Hoosier Hot Shots"; comedy	"Vox Pop"; Parks Johnson; Graham McNamee	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Jerome Kern Melodies
9:15				"Sons of the Pioneers"	Jerome Kern Melodies
9:30	'Saturday Night Serenade'		"From Hollywood Today"; vocal trios; orchestra	**Symphonic Strings with Alfred Wallenstein**	Jerome Kern Melodies
9:45					Jerome Kern Melodies
10:00	Your Hit Parade; vocalist; quintet; M. Warnow's Or.	Allen Roth's Orchestra. Allen Roth's Orchestra. Al Donahue's Orchestra. Al Donahue's Orchestra.	**Arch Oboler's Plays: "Steel"; "Humbug"** Sonny James' Orchestra Sonny James' Orchestra	Johnny Long's Orch. Johnny Long's Orch. "Gloomchasers"; soloists; orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch. Herbert Marsh's Orch. News Service The Argentines; orch.
10:15					
10:30					
10:45	**Rep. Martin Dies,**				
11:00	Texas	News; scores; weather	News Service	Jack Teagarden's Orch.	"Swinging Strings"
11:15	Weather; news	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Weather Service	Bill Carlsen's Orchestra	Bass Neck Orchestra
11:30	Sports; music	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Frank Trumbauer's Or.	Bass Neck Orchestra
11:45	Barry Wood's Orch.	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Frank Trumbauer's Or.	News Service

A résumé of week-end radio programs will be found on the Boston Amusements Page

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AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL ROCKEFELLER CENTER
HELD OVER SECOND WEEK
BRIAN AHERNE • VICTOR McLAGLEN
CAPTAIN FURY
with June Lang, John Carradine, Paul Lukas
Directed by Hal Roach • Released thru United Artists
New Walt Disney Cartoon: "THE PRACTICAL PIG"
ON THE GREAT STAGE: "TRAVELOGUE", a gay voyage in five colorful scenes to fascinating, far-away places . . . produced by Leonidoff, settings by Bruno Maine. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Erno Rapee
FIRST MEZZANINE SEATS RESERVED • PHONE Circle 6-4600

1939 PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
Raymond Massey in
AB: LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45 St. Cir. 6-9156
Evgs 8:35. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10
Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

Only ★★★½ Musical in 3 Seasons
BILL ROBINSON in Michael Todd's
HOT MIKADO "Absolutely unrivaled"—News
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
BROADHURST, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:40—55c to $3.30
Mats. Wed. 55c to $1.65, and Sat., 55c to $2.20
Circle 6-6699. Seats 8 weeks in advance.

KATHARINE CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
By S. N. BEHRMAN
Laurence OLIVIER Margalo GILLMORE
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
ETHEL BARRYMORE Th., W. 47 St. Cir. 6-0390
Evs 8:30—$1.10-3.30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10-2.75

250 IN CAST—SEE IT HERE—IT WILL NOT TOUR
THE AMERICAN WAY
with FREDRIC MARCH (in Person)
CENTER THEATRE—Rockefeller Center
49th Street and 6th Avenue—COlumbus 5-5474
Evgs. 8:40—55c. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mats Wed. and Sat. 2:40—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

"Tallulah Bankhead gives an extraordinarily fine performance."—The Christian Science Monitor.
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with Patricia COLLINGE and Frank CONROY
NATIONAL Thea., W. 41 Street. PEn. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:30, 55c to $3.30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents a new comedy by PHILIP BARRY
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
with KATHARINE HEPBURN
VAN HEFLIN JOSEPH COTTEN
NICHOLAS JOY SHIRLEY BOOTH
SHUBERT Th., W. 44 St. Mail orders till July 29
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. THURSDY. and SATDY. 2:40

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
Bing AT HIS BEST! Joan
Bing CROSBY • BLONDELL
East Side of Heaven
with MISCHA AUER as "SANDY"
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
PETER LORRE as MR. MOTO in DANGER ISLAND
Added SONS OF LIBERTY

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
Soloists
J. M. SANROMA—Piano
E. POWER BIGGS—Organ
Tickets at all prices 2 weeks in advance 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
2 — BIG FEATURES — 2
CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"
PLUS—"SOCIETY LAWYER"

UPTOWN SHOPPING GUIDE
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

May We Call Your ATTENTION
To Our Daily
SHORE DELIVERY SERVICE?
During the summer we deliver on the North and South shores by REFRIGERATOR trucks. Orders may be given as late as eleven o'clock for delivery the same day and be taken care of by the same man who serves you at your town home
If you have never made use of this service why not try it this season. Ask us about it.
RHODES BROS. 170 MASS. AVE., BOSTON KEN. 4500 LON. 2040

LINOLEUM
We install Armstrong Floor Coverings, including Rubber Tile—Asphalt Tile—Cork Tile—Linowall.
CALL OR WRITE
R. E. ROWSE CO.
8 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON
"We Cover New England" KEN. 0426

TEL. COM. 8146
To Complete Your Charm
Restore the luster of your hair—try our famous Aromo Oil Shampoo. Have your hair styled, permanent waved by a master coiffeur of long established reputation.
ROMAN
565 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

PERMANENT WAVING
Vera Alexandra
BEAUTY SALON
236 Huntington Ave. Ken. 4977
Opposite The Mother Church

PAPPAS BROS.
6 Clearway Street
Fine Shoe Repairing
HATS Cleaned and Blocked

We wish to EXPRESS our APPRECIATION for your patronage and will endeavor to make our service of a high standard to merit its continuance.
Well's Gulf Service
GULF
Com. 8498
COR. BELVIDERE and DALTON STREETS
1 Block from Publishing House

Permanent Waves
$5—$6.50—$10
Competent Work
Open Evenings
Call COM. 7680
The Uptown Beauty Salon
236 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

For Your Tailoring Needs, See Us
Expert Cleansing, Pressing, Repairing
Work Done While You Wait
LONDON TAILORING CO.
4 CLEARWAY STREET
KEN. 1289 BOSTON

Westland Ave. Garage
41 WESTLAND AVENUE
We offer all facilities for parking and servicing your automobile by the day, week or month at lowest rates.
WASHING—GREASING—POLISHING
Located within two minutes from Christian Science Church

Welcome to Boston
Harper Method Hairdressing
246 HUNTINGTON AVE. KEN. 4812

Savoy
John Johnides, Prop.
TAILORS and CLEANSERS
60 Hemenway St. Tel. Ken. 2671
Years of Tailoring

Detours From Good Old Vanilla Send Ice Cream 'Hounds' Afar

Hansel's and Gretel's house in the woods, that incredible dwelling with slabs of cake and frosted gingerbread for walls, crystalline sugar shingles and all manner of candies used for decoration, cannot stand comparison with today's child dream of goodies; so many kinds of ice cream that one hardly knows which flavor to choose.

Flavors have been streamlined, so to speak, and the public taste has led the larger manufacturers a merry chase in inking up tempting variations of the old standbys vanilla, choc'lit and strawberry.

The Howard D. Johnson Company, for example, advertises 28 flavors available at its familiar eating places on motor highways. Twenty-eight, in this case, according to the company's advertising manager, can go to 35 if necessary and is something of a fictional figure like "Heinz 57 varieties."

Leading the field, so far as can be learned, in this section is M. H. Doane's refreshment hostel on the Shore Drive at the entrance to Swampscott. Scanning the enormous ice cream "menu," patrons can make their choice from 55 to 60 items at all times and when the season is at its peak, Mr. Doane sends the list up to 73 varieties of ice cream and 10 water ices.

For appetizer, here's the list:

Toasted walnut fudge, toasted cocoanut, vanilla with chocolate shavings, vanilla - peppermint patty, Burgundy cherry, cocoanut pineapple, pecan brittle, cantaloupe, Carolina buttercup, butterscotch filbert, molasses toffee, mocha, tutti frutti, caramel cashew, chocolate bars, black raspberry, raisin, polka dot (flecks of chocolate in vanilla cream), vanilla, French vanilla, strawberry, frozen pudding, maple nut, almond nougat, apricot, banana, banana pecan, banana salad, black walnut, blueberry, butterscotch, butter pecan, butterscotch crisp, butter-crunch, California fruit, caramel, caramel bisque, caramel fudge, caramel pecan, cherry, cherry custard, cherry walnut, chocolate chip, fudge, marshmallow, mint, nut and pecan, coffee nut, coffee pecan, date, date-nut, egg nog, ginger, grapefruit, lemon custard and lemon flake, macaroon, orange, orange pineapple, peach, peanut brittle, pineapple, pineapple mint and pineapple nut, peppermint, peppermint stick, pistachio, pistachio walnut, raspberry, toffee.

And for the water ices—orange, pineapple, raspberry, lemon, lemon and lime, strawberry, lime, applejack and cranberry.

Yum! Yum!

Governor Refuses To Revoke Pardon Granted Patriarca

Raymond L. Patriarca, previously termed "Rhode Island Public Enemy No. 1," remained free today following Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's refusal to order revoked, for a technical violation, his pardon granted by former Gov. Charles F. Hurley after Patriarca had served only 84 days of two concurrent 3-to-5-year sentences for armed robbery.

Although Paul A. Dever, Attorney-General, ruled recently that Patriarca was out of Massachusetts illegally because he failed to obtain the written permission of the Chairman of the State Parole Board, Governor Saltonstall said the pardoned man had the verbal consent of the chairman. Thus, the Governor said, Patriarca "left the State believing he was doing the right thing."

The Governor, in his official statement, announced that upon being released from State Prison on Christmas Eve Patriarca conferred with Ralph W. Robert, Chairman of the Parole Board, and Walter S. Ryan, Deputy Commissioner of Correction, and received verbal consent to leave the State. He went to Rhode Island and later to Florida after marrying the sister of one of Governor Saltonstall's messengers.

The Governor added:

"The procedure is allowing Patriarca to leave the Commonwealth with actual, but not written, permission is apparently identical with that followed in all other cases, nine in number, which have arisen in recent years. All have technically violated their paroles in the same manner as has this man. In fact, they were not properly free from the moment they left the office of the Parole Board.

"I am informed that Patriarca is leading an exemplary life and is endeavoring in good faith to comply with the terms of his parole. Both the Commissioner of Correction and the Chairman of the Parole Board recommended that his parole be not revoked because of the unintentional violation of one of its conditions. If an attempt is now made to revoke his parole and to bring him back, it can be based properly only on a suspicion of fraud in his release from prison. At present, a commission consisting of four members of the Legislature and three individuals designated by myself are, among other things, engaged in investigating this very release.

"Possibly this matter may later have to be re-examined in the light of their findings. At the present time I do not believe a revocation of his parole will serve the best interests of justice."

Skiing Trophy Goes to Schniebs

Otto Eugen Schniebs, for years ski coach at Dartmouth College, and credited with playing an important role in popularizing skiing in this country, will be honored tonight at a meeting arranged by the Winchester Ski Club and the Black and Blue Trail Smashers of Lowell, Mass., in the Winchester, Mass., High School Auditorium.

The United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association will present to Mr. Schniebs the safety trophy of the Association. This trophy was donated by E. S. French, President of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and is to be awarded annually "to that individual or group who has done the most for safety in skiing during the past season. Mr. Schniebs will be the first recipient.

The guest will show motion pictures of skiing he took on three visits to Aspen, Colo., last winter and will offer ideas on how "to make skiing in America what it should be—a family sport."

The National Ski Patrol and the American Ski Team, which is to participate in the Federation Internationale de Ski abroad next winter, will share in the proceeds from the meeting.

Ready to Greet Norwegian Royalty

Ruth Eriksen of International Institute of Boston

Photographed at the Commonwealth Avenue Statue of Leif Ericson, the Viking who landed on American soil about 1000 A. D.

Miss Ruth Eriksen of the International Institute of Boston will participate in the welcome by local Norwegian societies to Crown Prince Olav of Norway and Crown Princess Martha when they visit Boston July 3. As a part of this welcome the royal visitors will be guests at a concert to be given on that afternoon by 90 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall.

Home Group on Golf Course

(Continued from Page 9)

of construction that is fire-resistant, termite proof, heat and cold-resisting, and made to stand for generations with a minimum of maintenance costs.

This home will also be furnished by Jordan Marsh Company and be opened for exhibition purposes sometime late in June or early July. It's a prize location for a low-cost home. Chief structural interest centers around a double-concrete wall with an air-space between to provide the highest degree of insulation and keep out the moisture.

World's Largest?

Famous for its big way of doing things, New York is today busy putting up the world's largest apartment development on a 129-acre site in the Bronx. Called Parkchester, the development will provide shelter and general recreational, business and shopping facilities for a population of 45,000 people, a large town in itself.

Innovation in the development is the insulation of sidewalls in a skyscraper type of building, similar to the insulation being provided in single family homes. Mineral wool is being used for this insulation.

When completed, broad, tree-lined streets will separate the 170 buildings which will comprise the group. At no point will there be less than 60 feet distance between any two buildings; in addition, near the center of each quadrant, a plot of several acres will be devoted to a park which will include playgrounds and playing fields, a lagoon or wading pool, and other facilities for outdoor recreation.

Plans for the business section show 10 blocks of store frontage and three theaters. In addition, scattered "commissaries" will provide groceries, newspapers, and stationery, so that no tenant need walk more than a few hundred feet to satisfy his ordinary needs.

To provide maximum light, air, and interest to the buildings, they have been grouped around numerous "cul de sacs," or dead end lanes, that eliminate much of the traffic hazard common to city streets, and provide much needed space for servicing and tenant parking. Only 27.4 per cent of the entire 129 acres, or 35.5 acres, will be built on. The remainder will be devoted to parks and streets. This is about the same proportion of building to lot that is found in the usual suburban residential neighborhood.

Welders Reject Wage Compromise

BATH, Maine, June 2 (AP)—Rejection by approximately 50 of the Bath Iron Works Corporation's 182 welders of a compromise answer by Corporation Directors to wage and working conditions demands was announced today by Arthur Le Bel, chairman of a welders' committee.

At the same time, Corporation and workers' representatives disagreed on the number of welders at their jobs. At the plant it was said 94 were in, the same as yesterday, but those out on a "suspension" of work in support of their demands said only 47 were working.

The Corporation has five Navy destroyers on the ways in its yards and has been operating at a peak higher than in World War days.

Salad Materials and Berries Lead Demand on the Markets

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Public response to the warm weather—now that it has given evidence of its proximity—is found in the market places of Boston, where marketmen report a much heavier demand for the "light" foods than was the case last week. Iceberg lettuce, for instance, is moving in a volume that indicates wider use of salads. Much the same applies to tomatoes and other vegetables.

Berries are now in good supply and in wider variety, with the first blackberries of the season in Faneuil Hall, from North Carolina. The delicate raspberry, too, is available today, all the way from California. Strawberries appear to be plentiful and blueberries are available at 40 to 50 cents in some stores. Both blackberries and strawberries start around 20 cents a quart, though chain stores offer strawberries as low as 15 cents a quart. Some stores ask 30 cents for specially choice berries. The raspberries are marked 22 cents for half pint boxes, and even more in some stalls.

Seafood Items

Seafood offers some attractive items for this time of year. Lobsters are at the peak of their supply and prices are, no doubt, about as low as they will go. Live lobsters are commonly priced at 32 cents a pound, but some retailers put them on as "specials" and they can be purchased as low as 25 cents a pound for chicken live lobsters. Lobster meat is $1.50 a pound.

Boston and Gloucester swordfishermen are putting out for the seasonal hunt for "the beefsteak of the sea." Meantime, frozen swordfish is plentiful, including the Japanese fish, and can be had up to 30 cents a pound.

St. John harbor salmon is now available again,—for 75 cents a pound—and fresh eastern salmon 55 cents, while western is around 40 cents. Quantities of halibut are arriving from Nova Scotia and fresh eastern halibut is marked 30 cents, in downtown stores.

Meat Prices

Meats show relatively little change in price. Spring lamb in the Faneuil Hall district is 35 cents a pound for legs or for legs and loins. Legs of winter lamb can be had for 30 cents. Pork loins for roast are around 22 cents a pound. Beef prices are virtually stationary. Poultry is popular, with broilers 30 to 32 cents a pound; fresh fowl 28 to 32 cents; fresh ducklings 20 to 22 cents and western capons 40 cents. Shoppers with a little time to spare, can usually shade these figures.

New potatoes from Florida are offered in Faneuil Hall markets at 85 cents a peck; California potatoes 75 cents; Virginia potatoes 70 cents, and old crop Maine potatoes 32 cents. Green beans are 12 cents a pound; green peas 15 cents and some stores offer two quarts for 25 cents; southern tomatoes 18 cents; spinach 20 cents a peck and asparagus 15 to 30 cents a small bunch. Chain stores offer most of these items at lower prices.

Peaches are lower than last week, with Faneuil Hall stalls quoting 25 to 30 cents a dozen; cantaloupe 20 cents each; cherries 30 cents a pound; pineapples 20 to 40 cents, and California avocado pears 15 cents each.

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that will fit your needs whether you want

Small Monthly Payments or Lowest Cost Arrangements

whereby you can have your home free and clear in a short period of time.

Come in and let us give you facts and figures.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

24 School St., 2d floor, Boston

Henry H. Pierce, president

Largest Co-operative Bank in New England

Assets over $27,000,000

On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Color-Perfect Wallpaper

Sears Colonial WALL PAPERS

Direct From Factory To You

For that Summer Home, the Cottage—colorful Colonial papers, beautiful in design, recommended by famous decorators—Sears own make—35c 50c and 60c values.

15c Single Roll

Other Sears Papers from 5c to $1.50 a roll

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BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. Tel. KEN. 7370

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Are you just a little tired of all the ORDINARY drinks?

Swing to MOXIE

Its keen delicious tang and sparkling zest place it in a class by itself. MOXIE is good, and good for you. Possessing real food value, it invigorates, refreshes, satisfies and above all else, is a pure, wholesome beverage.

Call upon your dealer today for MOXIE in the big bottle, the single drink size, or take home the new Six Pak, the package to fit comfortably in your ice box.

Ice cold MOXIE is top quality refreshment

GOVERNOR ESTATES

Build your summer home on this island, on the shores of America's most beautiful lake. Just across the bridge from the mainland, yet exclusive and secluded. Convenient to business and every land and water sport. Home site prices attractive.

on LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE Laconia, N. H.

Country Properties, Inc. Laconia, N. H.

and Office at Entrance

Filene's Own Annual Sale $3 Tested Pure dye silk SLIPS $2

FILENE'S OWN SLIPS passed a rigid LABORATORY ANALYSIS test.

- shadow proof—seam to seam, loose panel. Double top, back and front.
- double stitched, non-pull seams.
- WHITE, TEAROSE, NAVY*, BLACK*

A PURE DYE PURE SILK CREPE SLIP, that for fit and finish has passed our Bureau of Standards without a single unfavorable comment. 24 sizes for tall, average and junior figures. HALF SIZES 31½ to 43½ for shorter women. Regular sizes 32 to 44. Tall sizes 32 to 44. Juniors' sizes 11, 12, 18. FOUND LUXABLE BY THE LUX LABORATORIES.

—then back to $3 for another year

Phone HUBbard 4250 until 9 P. M. except Sundays or call SALEM 2143, LYNN—Lynnfield 3197, MEDHAM 2000, WALTHAM 3661, WAKEFIELD—Crystal 3010, WOBURN 1829, FRAMINGHAM 3062, WEYMOUTH 2000

Please send the following "Filene's Own" slips at $2 each. Charge Check C. O. D.

Your Waist	COLORS White	Dusk	Navy*	Black	Sizes 11-12-13 Juniors	31½ to 43½ Shorts	32-40 Regulars	32-44 Longs

*Not possible

NAME .....

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Please state length in ordering by mail or phone and ORDER TODAY. (Please allow two weeks to fill any orders.)

Filene's Underwear Shop—Third Floor. Also on sale Filene's Branch Shops

SALE through JUNE 7

THIRD FLOOR BOSTON

SUMMER STORE HOURS NOW 9:30 TO 5

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

For June Brides and Anniversaries

Historic America DINNERWARE

Exclusive with Jordan's in Boston. The border is a copy of the old "Acorn and Oak Leaf" Staffordshire. 32 picturesque scenes from young America of about a century ago including Boston Harbor, famous for its Boston Tea Party. Dinnerware scenes are printed under glaze in your choice of deep blue or rich pink.

50-Piece Dinner Service for 8

8 dinner plates, showing a "View of Boston Harbor"
8 square salad plates ..... "Capitol at Washington"
8 bread and butters, showing "Rocky Mountain"
8 tea cups and 8 saucers, showing "San Francisco"
8 cream soup bowls ..... "Ferryboat, Brooklyn"
1 large platter ..... showing early "Broadway"
1 vegetable dish, showing scene of the "Erie Canal"

OPEN STOCK PRICE $19.17

$12.95

20-Piece Starter Service for 4

. . . SERVICE INCLUDES:

4 luncheon plates, showing a scene of "Wall Street"
4 bread-butter plates, showing "Rocky Mountain"
4 tea cups and 4 saucers, showing "San Francisco"
4 fruit dishes showing . . . "Natural Bridge, Virginia"

OPEN STOCK PRICE $5.65

$4.95

Historic America Crystal—American scenes depicted on the crystal much the same as on the dinnerware. Early American shape and stem with a ribbed pattern so like the old and lovely "Bell Flower" pattern. Includes goblets, sherbets, salad plates and finger bowls.

35c EA.

JORDAN'S—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBbard 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

Stengel May Have One Infield Problem Solved—Tech Device for Track Athletes

Rookie Majeski Shines In Hive Debut at Third Base

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Although the harassed Bees went deeper into the second division of the National League by dropping the series opener to the first-place Cincinnati Reds, Manager Casey Stengel was more confident than ever today that his search for a third baseman is over. His man is Henry Majeski, the short, thick-set rookie of Birmingham, Ala.

Under Handicap

If it were not for an off-season injury, sustained when he slipped on the ice, Majeski might be one of the freshman sensations of the young campaign. A pull hitter with power, Majeski batted .324 last year in the Southern Association, a circuit packed with good pitching. In the brief period he was in uniform at Bradenton this spring, Henry impressed the Bees with his consistency at hitting the roof of the distant clubhouse in left field.

Majeski is not yet in top playing shape, but by being careful he may be able to stay in the line-up and give the deflated offense a lift. With Tony Cuccinello still out and apt to be for some time yet, the Birmingham rookie can make himself a valuable addition to the ranks.

Is Batting .500

In only six games since the beginning of 1939 adventures, Majeski early today was sporting a cool .500 batting average, compiled by way of four hits in eight trips to the plate. His inaugural appearance came at Cincinnati on May 17, when he relieved Debs Garms at third base and cornered a single and a run batted in for a lone trip to the box. Then came four flings as a pinch hitter, which found the infielder connecting once, for a double and two runs driven home, when substituting for Tom Earley at Brooklyn. Yesterday, as the Bees lost a heart-breaking 13-inning struggle to the league-leading Reds, 9 to 4, Henry contributed two singles in three tries, but left the game in the eighth inning for a pinch runner. He had pushed across his team's first run in that frame with a single off Vander Meer, who departed for the showers with the hit.

Inability to win against the western clubs continues to hurt the Bees and keep them low in the race. Stengel has seen his charges drop six straight to the Reds, three in a row to the Cardinals, three out of four to the Pirates and three of their five meetings with Chicago. Last year the Bees were particularly effective in competition with the West and delivered several telling blows to clubs in contending positions. Somebody lost the combination.

West Hitting

As Max West, up to today, had made five hits and batted in six runs in his last 10 times at the plate, there is reason to believe that the big Californian will be in the outfield when the series continues at National League Field this afternoon. Maxie has been a big disappointment to date, but there is always a chance that he is on the threshold of stardom. His occasional displays of power suggest another Mize or Ott. Yet when Stengel gives him a chance, the West Coast youngster invariably kicks it.

Cincinnati closes tomorrow, Ladies' Day, and on Sunday the rejuvenated St. Louis Cardinals come to the Allston Hive for the start of a four-game series. A double-header inaugurates the series. Pittsburgh puts in an appearance on Wednesday for the first of three contests. A trio of meetings with the Chicago Cubs closes the western invasion.

Red Sox Win

Out in Detroit, the touring Red Sox made their grip on second place in the American League more secure yesterday by pounding Buck Newsom and the Tigers, 14 to 5. By winning, the Bostonians took a 5-1 lead in the series. Newsom accounted for the lone Tiger triumph, 7-2 at Fenway Park, May 23.

Caught between the bases . . . Bobby Doerr has hit safely in nine straight games; Ted Williams in eight . . . Jim Tabor has made four hits in a single game four times this season . . . He did it again yesterday at Detroit . . . Bob Quinn believes—no fooling—that ineffective pitching will eventually catch up with the Yankees this year . . . The Yankee front office is hot on the trail of two un-named hurlers . . . Casey Stengel calls the Yankee infield "the Wall of China." . . . Jimmy Foxx has made 10 hits in the last eight Red Sox games and six of them were for extra bases.

Count on Curt —By Pap'

Curt DAVIS
—THE RED BIRDS' RIGHT HANDER HAS MADE THEM A SERIOUS CONTENDER FOR THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT
JUST WHAT WE NEEDED
HE IS SHOWING THE FORM HE FLASHED AS A FRESHMAN WITH THE PHILLIES IN 1934 WHEN HE WON 19 GAMES
THE CARDINALS HAD THE POWER LAST YEAR —NOW THEY ARE GETTING PITCHING, TOO.
PAP'

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Ladies' Gate Moved To Babcock Street

Ladies who read the papers will be saved a slight walk if they plan to attend the Bees-Cincinnati game tomorrow. Of course, it is Ladies' Day and that is not new, but the ladies do have a new entrance to the park.

They have entered through the Gaffney Street turnstiles all along, but tomorrow they are to gain admission through the new Babcock Street gate. Escorts may purchase tickets there.

Ed Colt Leads Husky Batters

Ed Colt, sensational sophomore who learned his baseball at Roxbury Memorial, led Northeastern's varsity baseball team in batting with an average of .432. Seven of the nine Husky regulars batted over .300 for the season, it was announced this morning by Coach Herb Gallagher.

Capt. Bill Little hit for an even .400, with Ed Lovequist, general utility man, belting the ball for .380.

Others batting the magic figure were Joe Beaton, .351; Foxy Flumere, .348; Sylvan Simon, .314, and Sammy Swardlick, .311.

Charlie Foster, who played in six games, batted .360, while Charlie Loiselle had an average of .428 for two games. Not counting the pitcher, the Huskies had a team batting average of .330 for the season, which is one of the highest in history. They won 11 out of 17 games and finished the season with six straight victories.

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Gallagher will take his squad to the Bees' game, where they will be guests of the Bees' management, and tomorrow night the squad will have its banquet at the Hotel Lenox.

Automatic Pacer for Track Invented by M. I. T. Student

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

It would take a prospective graduate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology to think of this one—an electronic pacing mechanism for the use of track athletes in training.

The mechanism as far as its workability goes is not as complicated as it sounds, and possibilities in it are seen by Oscar Hedlund, Tech track coach, who plans to use it next year.

Inventor Dadakis

The whole thing started last January when George Dadakis of New York City was planning his thesis project in preparation for graduation this month. He ran across a paper written back in 1906 by Dr. A. E. Kennelly of Harvard and M. I. T. on the law of fatigue. This law, expressed in the usual complex equation, boils down to read that if a runner changes his pace in a race he loses a certain percentage of energy. In other words, to produce his best effort, a runner should keep a constant pace throughout a race.

Assuming this law to be correct, George invented his mechanism, which consists of a radio-like box—called the oscillating circuit—connected by wires to a large bell placed in the middle of the track, and four wooden posts located at each quarter of the track.

Dial Controls Speed

The box contains a dial which controls the speed of the striking of the bell. Each time the bell strikes, a runner should be exactly opposite one of the marker posts. Thus, working on the 12-lap-to-the-mile M. I. T. board track, if the dial is set at 20 seconds, a runner will be opposite the first post in five seconds, the second in 10, the third in 15, and complete the lap in exactly 20 seconds.

According to Hedlund, this method of training will be most helpful to freshmen who have not run before or who have not learned pace. "After all," he said, "it will be quite adaptable here, for M. I. T. is a technical institution, and the boys will get quite a kick out of fooling around with something mechanical."

Inventor George, himself not a track man, claims his system of training has two main advantages over the stop watch method. First the runner knows at shorter intervals just how he is performing, and he is able, therefore, to judge his pace more easily. And second, the coach is allowed more freedom. Instead of timing each runner around the track, he can work on form and style on several runners at once, inasmuch as the pacer is automatic.

In his thesis George points out that after a runner has been trained to run at an even pace at a slow speed, it is possible gradually to increase his speed until his maximum speed is reached. Although the mechanism was shown publicly for the first time yesterday, it has been used for several weeks this spring on an even dozen Tech trackmen, all of whom declared themselves in favor of it and seemed to enjoy using it. The pacer is flexible enough to allow its adaptation to variously sized tracks.

No Help to Glenn

While Coach Hedlund saw possibilities in the machine for novice trackmen, he doubted that it would help such outstanding runners as Glenn Cunningham or Don Lash. "Both of those boys, especially Cunningham, know just about all there is to know about pace."

Asked if it might make a four-minute mile possible, Oscar shook his head emphatically. "Right now, at least," he said, "that feat doesn't appear within the realm of possibility. It would make a runner put together four 60-second quarters, and the best that has been done for three-quarters of a mile is over three minutes."

The pacer might help to produce better times in actual competition, but there is some question as to whether its use would be allowed. George, however, does not care about that angle. It is enough for him to know that Oscar plans to make use of it, and more than that—its invention enabled him to graduate from the Institute this month.

Levinson Takes Mehlhorn Place

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—The withdrawal of William E. (Wild Bill) Mehlhorn of Chicago from the National Open Golf Championship at Philadelphia next week was announced today by Joe Dey, executive secretary of the United States Golf Association.

His place will be taken by John O. Levinson, well regarded amateur from Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

Phillies Release Henry

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Phillies have released Jim Henry, veteran relief pitcher, to Memphis of the Southern Association.

Sporting Around the Hub

Local Girls Play Well in Debut

Thirteen innings of major-league baseball in the afternoon and nine innings of girls' softball in the evening left this observer in a state of confused contrast. The Bees-Cincinnati game at National League Field was thrilling enough until the local pitching exploded in the 13th, giving the Reds the game 9-5, but it was baseball. The game at the Garden had many of the rudiments of baseball, but added attractive novelties.

This girls' softball has appeal. Whether hot summer nights will send possible customers to beaches and elsewhere is one thing, and whether the newly sponsored sport goes "big time" and loses its local tinge is another. I doubt the stability of "big time" girls' softball, but there is something in a team of girls from local districts.

The game last night saw the Boston Olympets defeat the New York Roverettes, 4 to 3. The New Yorkers have played a season and are experienced whereas this was Boston's second game. The locals fielded as well, hit nearly as well, but used a borrowed pitcher. It may take time to develop a good enough pitcher locally and until such time, help in that department may be necessary.

* * *

That should be an interesting sight tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock when the 1914 Harvard crew that won the Grand Challenge Cup in England reassembles for a reunion and a workout at the Newell Boat House with Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Massachusetts, the captain.

The seating will have Captain Saltonstall '14 at bow, James Talcott '16 at 2, H. H. Meyer '15 at 3, H. S. Middendorf '16 at 4, J. W. Middendorf '16 at 5, D. P. Morgan '16, at 6, Lawrence Curtis '16 at 7, C. C. Lund '16 at stroke, and H. L. F. Kreger '16, coxswain. They will row the same shell, No. 15, that they used in 1914.

Robert F. Herrick '95 was amateur coach of that crew and the eight defeated Leander in the first heat, Winnipeg in the second, and the Union Boat Club in the final. Governor Saltonstall is a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard and has been elected Marshal for the 25th reunion of the Class of 1914 which will be held during the Harvard Commencement.

* * *

Walter A. Brown, general manager of the Boston Garden, left for Montreal by airplane this afternoon to attend the annual meeting tomorrow of the Quebec Provincial Hockey League, of which the Boston Olympics are members. There is a possibility of two new clubs joining the circuit, Verdun and Quebec.

* * *

Tomorrow the eighth annual two-state Y. M. C. A. track and field championships will be held at the Lynn Stadium. Lawrence won the title last year. Entries closed yesterday with Henry J. Willman of the Brockton Y. M. C. A.

* * *

The largest home crowd of the season is expected at Harvard Stadium, Brighton, tomorrow afternoon when Harvard entertains Holy Cross in a return game. The Crusaders took the first engagement at Worcester 7-6. It will be interesting to see if the Crimson regains its batting eye, and whether Harold "Slim" Curtiss can pitch the team back to the victory trail.

* * *

Faced with the problem of building practically a new team, Coach Pat Hanley of the Boston University football fortunes, has issued a call for candidates to report Sept. 5, the day after Labor Day. This is the earliest start the Terriers have had in years.

* * *

The Fens Stadium tomorrow will house a track and field meet for boys and girls under the direction of the Robert Gould Shaw House, Inc. Ned Gourdin, ex-Harvard athlete, and Ed Dugger of Tufts will be among the officials. Age classifications are boys 14 and under, boys 15 to 18 inclusive and girls 16 and under who have not won a letter in track at school.

Web Morse

Rhode Island Lists Tri-State Golfers

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2 (AP)—The makeup of the Rhode Island golf team which will oppose Massachusetts and Connecticut teams in the Tri-State matches at Oyster Harbors tomorrow and Sunday has been announced by President Ralph Rooks of the R. I. Golf Association, acting captain.

The 12 players selected are: Johnny Burke, Donald Gill, and Pat Hayes, Wanumetonomy; Sammy Neild, Pawtucket; Ray Lenahan, Guy Baker, Tony McGowan, Ira MacKenzie, and Rooks, Metacomet; Everett Rupert and Charlie Round, Wannamoisett; and B. B. Fernald, R. I. Country Club.

Tommy Tailer of New York and Newport and Dave Burke of Wanumetonomy also may compete.

Local Box Scores

Red Sox

June 1

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Doerr, 2b	5	3	3	9	3	3	1
Cramer, cf	5	1	1	1	6	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	1	2	2	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	1	2	5	1	0
Williams, rf	5	2	2	3	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	2	3	5	4	0	0
Tabor, 3b	5	2	4	7	1	3	0
Peacock, c	5	1	1	1	3	0	0
Auker, p	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	14	18	31	27	6	1
DETROIT							
Fox, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0	0
Walker, cf	4	1	1	1	3	0	1
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	3	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	2	6	7	1	0
York, c	5	1	1	1	7	1	0
Higgins, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	1	0
Bell, lf	2	0	0	0	5	0	0
Kress, ss	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*McCosky	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
†Rogell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eisenstat, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	8	13	27	8	1

*Batted for Thomas in eighth. †Ran for McCosky in eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	4	1	0	5	1	3	—14
Detroit	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 5

Errors, Walker, Doerr. Runs batted in, Greenberg 3, Newsom, Fox, Foxx, Cronin 4, Tabor 3, Vosmik, Williams, Peacock, Doerr 3. Two-base hits, Foxx, Cronin 2, Tabor 3, Fox, Williams, Doerr, Greenberg. Three-base hit, Doerr. Home runs, Greenberg, Doerr. Sacrifices, Bell, Cramer. Double plays, Gehringer, Greenberg, Kress and Greenberg. Left on base, Boston 6, Detroit 9. Bases on balls, by Auker 6, by Newsom 2, by Thomas. Struck out, by Auker 2, by Newsom 5, by Thomas. Hits, off Newsom, 11 in 6 2-3 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Eisenstat, 4 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher, Newsom. Umpires, Geisel, Kolls, Basil and Rue. Time, 2h. 34m. Attendance, 6,871.

Bees

June 1

CINCINNATI	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Werber 3b	7	2	2	2	2	3	0
Frey 2b	5	1	0	0	6	8	0
Goodman rf	6	1	2	3	1	0	0
McCormick 1b	4	1	1	1	19	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	1	2	6	1	0	0
§Gamble	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hershberger c	2	1	1	1	2	0	0
Craft cf	6	1	1	4	4	0	0
Berger, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bordagaray lf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Myers ss	6	0	1	1	2	9	0
Vander Meer p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
††Bongiovanni	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	9	10	18	39	20	0
BOSTON							
Cooney cf	5	1	1	1	3	0	0
Fletcher 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
†Simmons lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Garms lf 3b	6	0	1	1	5	1	1
Hassett lf 1b	6	2	1	2	7	0	0
Majeski 3b	3	0	2	2	1	3	0
‡Hudgin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
**West	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Miller ss	6	0	2	2	1	5	0
Lopez c	5	0	0	0	6	1	0
Warstler 2b	4	0	0	0	1	5	0
MacFayden p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Outlaw rf	3	1	1	2	3	0	0
Earley p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lanning p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡‡Masi	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	4	9	11	39	16	1

*Batted for MacFayden in eighth. †Batted for Fletcher in eighth. ‡Ran for Majeski in eighth. §Ran for Lombardi in 10th. **Batted for Sullivan in 10th. ††Batted for Derringer in 12th. ‡‡Batted for Lanning in 13th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	5	—9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	—4

Runs batted in, McCormick, Lombardi 2, Garms, Majeski, Miller, West, Hershberger 2, Craft 3. Two-base hits, Outlaw, Lombardi, Hassett, Goodman. Home runs, Lombardi, Craft. Hits, off MacFayden, 3 in 8 innings; off Sullivan, 1 in 3 innings; off Vander Meer, 4 in 7 2-3 innings; off Derringer, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Earley, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Thompson, 1 in 2 innings; off Lanning, 3 in 2-3 inning. Left on base, Cincinnati 7, Boston 11. Stolen base, Bardagaray. Sacrifice, McCormick. Base on balls, by Vander Meer 5, by Sullivan, by Earley 3, by Derringer, by Lanning, by Thompson. Struck out, by MacFayden 4, by Vander Meer, by Derringer, by Earley, by Thompson. Double play, Frey, Myers and McCormick. Wild pitch, Sullivan. Winning pitcher, Thompson. Losing pitcher, Earley. Time, 3h. 2m. Umpires, Rear-don, Pinelli and Goetz. Attendance, 2175.

B. C. 10, Tufts 9

Despite a 9-1 advantage in the seventh inning, Boston College just managed to nose out Tufts 10-9 in their postponed baseball game at the Medford Oval yesterday afternoon. The Jumbos scored six runs in the seventh, one in the eighth, and one in the ninth. The Eagles, however, also scored one in the ninth to win the game.

Green Elects Hartmann

HANOVER, N. H. (AP) — Robin Hartmann of Brookline, Mass., a hurdler, has been elected captain of next year's Dartmouth varsity track team by a unanimous vote of the lettermen.

Middlebury Athletes Honored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — Baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams at Middlebury College have chosen their captains and managers for the 1940 season, according to Director of Athletics Arthur M. Brown.

Arthur F. Jaques, New Brunswick, N. J., was unanimously selected to lead the baseball team next year. Jaques, a catcher, batted well over .300 this year. He has been a varsity letterman for three years, winning his first award as a freshman.

Choice of the trackmen for the captaincy of the 1940 squad was Robert D. Post of Shoreham. A two-miler, Post has been a member of the freshman cross-country team and the varsity cross-country and track teams for the past two years. Like Jaques, he is a junior.

Curtis F. McDowell of Auburndale, Mass., will lead the tennis team while Donald E. Chapman of Bridgeport, Conn., is the new golf team captain.

At the same time the managerships for the four spring sports were also announced. Clifford H. Philo of Glens Falls, N. Y., is the new baseball manager, with Lewis H. Canedy, North Adams, Mass., taking over in track, Stanley J. Moore, Randolph, in golf, and Loring W. Pratt, Westfield, N. J., in tennis. Those winning letters this spring included:

Baseball—Thor B. Gustafson, Katonah, N. Y.; John M. Kirk, Nutley, N. J.; Arthur F. Jaques, New Brunswick, N. J.; Clifford Philo, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Stephen Arnold, Waverly, N. Y.; Samuel Bertuzzi, Oneonta, N. Y.; Gordon Hawes, Melrose, Mass.; Albert Hutton, Melrose, Mass.; Harry Van Goasbeck, Chemung, N. Y.; Edward Gignac, Central Falls, R. I.; John Prukop, New Brunswick, N. J.; Edward Yeomans, Canton, Mass.

Track—Robert Cushman, Middlebury; Roger Thompson, New Haven, Conn.; Robert Post, Shoreham; Lewis Canedy, North Adams, Mass.; Charles Hanson, Cambridge, Mass.; Paul Cushman, Barre; George Davis, Lowville, N. Y.; Albert Profy, Bristol, Pa.; Richard Barclay, Riverton, N. J.; Edward Kinz, Johnstown, N. Y.; Royce Tabor, West Hartford, Conn.; Leonard H. Brown, Wilmington; William Bursaw, Danvers, Mass.; John Trask, Rochester; Wilson Wood, Shaker Heights, Ohio; John Zvdik, Witherbee, N. Y.

Tennis—William O'Keefe, Milton, Mass.; Curtis McDowell, Auburndale, Mass.; Loring Pratt, Westfield, N. J.; Ralph Latham, Mineola, N. Y.; Edgar F. Sprague, Ausable Forks, N. Y.; Alex Alexander, Garden City, N. Y.; Robert Maxwell, Rochester, N. Y.

Golf—Ralph Petrizzi, Rye, N. Y.; Francis Cashman, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Donald Chapman, Bridgeport, Conn.; Stanley Moore, Randolph; Lawrence Mahar, Fair Haven; Roger Howard, Brookline, Mass.; Richard Davis, Campello, Mass.

Terriers Receive Varsity Insignia

Boston University's Faculty Committee on Athletics approved awards for all varsity spring sports at their last regular meeting, according to an announcement by Dr. John M. Harmon, Director of Athletics, last night. Awards were as follows:

Track

Earle Crompton, Capt., William Floring, Arthur Lew, Sam Wilson, Lennis Harris, John Fredriksen, Harry Fienman, Gabriel Stabile, Herman Rosenthal, Lowell Kingsley, George Ratcliffe, Walter Siderwicz, Bill Olson, George Paster, Mgr.

Tennis

John Robinson, Jr., Capt., Edward Corey, David Tober, Ray Forts, Robert Posner, Lyman Robinson, Roy Poulson, George Morse, Jr., Irving Lundquist, Mgr.

Baseball

Robert Leahy, Capt., John Quinn, William Hardiman, John Walker, Stanley Stockios, Peter Denisevich, Harold Hines, Carl Braun, John DiNubia, Whitley Cummings, William O'Connell, Charles Hoar, John O'Connell, Henry Kieronski, Jack Rotman, Jacob Saliba, Mgr.

Sailing

Arma Andon, Capt., Thomas Coleman, Frederick Walker, Daniel Harrington, Jacob Saliba, Mgr.

Golf

John L. Fagerland, Jr., Paul Sullivan, Francis Harvey, Capt., James J. Walsh, Jr., Edmund A. Marukelli, John Gibson, Mgr.

Crew

Byrom Woodman, James Conlan, Capt., Burton Carr, John Laurie, Donald Guy, Theodore Laputka, Harry Collier, Theodore Buzanoski, Woodrow Sholes, Harold Liphitz, Arthur Lombardo, Mgr.

No Funds for Argonaut

TORONTO (CP)—The Board of Control has declined to grant funds to the Argonaut Rowing Club to defray part of the club's expenses in sending a crew to compete for the Grand Challenge Trophy at the Royal Henley Regatta in London, July 5-8.

The club said the cost of sending 12 men is $3,600 and it is considerably short of this amount. A former Argonaut now living in England has offered to pay the crew's expenses while it is in England.

Salem Tournament

Mrs. Margaret Wirth and Mrs. W. E. Carter of Tedesco combined for a 69 to win the Salem Country Club's annual women's four-ball tournament yesterday. Rosamond Vahey of Vesper shot an 83 on her own ball and combined with Mrs. E. H. Baker of Oakley for an 80 to win low gross honors. The latter were out in 39 and home in 41.

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BOSTON

Gabby Hartnett to Pilot National League Team in All-Star Ball Game on July 11

Will Harridge Names Mack Leader of American Stars

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Connie Mack, the Athletics' dean of major league managers, and Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, pilot of the Chicago Cubs less than a year yesterday, were named managers of the American and National League teams which will meet in the annual All-Star Game at the Yankee Stadium, July 11.

The announcement of Mack's selection by President Will Harridge of the American League came as a surprise and a tribute to his long service in baseball. In the last few years the managers of the All-Star teams have been the pilots of the league champions. If Harridge had followed custom, Joe McCarthy of the Yankees would have been in charge.

Tribute to Mack

"McCarthy himself made the suggestion that Connie be named manager," said Harridge, who met with Commissioner Landis, President Ford Frick of the National League and President Ed Barrow of the Yankees to draw up plans. "Joe thought it would be a good idea and fine tribute to Connie since this is baseball's centennial year."

Frick followed the usual practice in the selection of Hartnett, who guided the Cubs to the 1938 pennant after taking over the reins late last season.

Managing an All-Star team will be nothing new to Mack. He was selected by popular vote to head the American Leaguers in the first game at Comiskey Park, Chicago, in 1933. The American League won 4 to 2. John McGraw managed the National League team.

New Player Limit

The only other change from other years was the increase of the player limit from 23 to 25 in accord with the leagues' new rule this year. The managers again will select the players, the only restriction being that each club must be represented by at least one player. The pitching assignments will be limited to three innings except in event the game is tied at the end of the ninth. In such case, the manager will be permitted to leave the last hurler in as long as he desires.

Members of the squads will be announced July 1.

The game will start at 12:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. In event of postponement it will be played at 10 a. m. the following morning.

Where Thousands Flock to See Reds

Air view of Crosley Field, Cincinnati, where the Reds have been playing to huge crowds. Over 244,000 paying customers watched the first 21 games on the home baseball diamond.

Yellow Ball For Museum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. — The first yellow baseball used in a major league game will be added to the historic exhibits in the National Baseball Museum opening here June 12.

The Museum, storehouse of invaluable baseball trophies and diamond lore, will be opened officially and dedicated during the spectacular cavalcade of baseball ceremonies June 12.

The yellow ball, newest trophy for the Museum, is the baseball used in the game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Aug. 2, 1938, between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals. It was a Dodger victory, 6-2.

The yellow baseball was the invention of Frederic H. Rahr, who believes that yellow baseballs are superior to white balls—easier to hit, easier to field. The yellow ball has been legalized as optional by the Eastern International League and the National League.

Signatures on the yellow baseball for the National Museum include those of Ford Frick, National League president; Larry McPhail, president of the Dodgers; Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals; Burleigh Grimes, former Brooklyn manager, and Frederic Rahr.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Concerning Bill McKechnie

Bill McKechnie was unpacking his grip in a down-town hotel. He had just come in from Pittsburgh, where he had spent an open date at home with the family. On the first trip here, his Cincinnati Reds were lost in the fog of the second division. But that was three weeks ago. The Cincy outfit today is the talk of the National League and labeled "the team to beat" in the pennant race.

Off to Bad Start

"Yes, we got off to a bad start," admitted McKechnie, throwing a shirt on the dresser. "Poor weather hurt our pitching, particularly Vander Meer and Derringer. They each missed a couple of turns. A catcher or infielder or outfielder can work himself into shape in early games, but a pitcher can't if he doesn't get in there.

"Right now our pitching is good enough," the Cincinnati manager went on, tossing the grip into a corner. He dropped into a chair beside a window and looked down at the noon crowd walking past. "I know I've got five men who can start and go nine innings—longer if necessary (Vander Meer, Derringer, Grissom, Moore and Walters). I'd like to have more experience in the bull pen, though. We lost three or four games because our relief pitcher couldn't protect a lead. Thompson (from Columbia, S. C.) should help us. He's got unusually fine control for a youngster, with something on the ball. But the trouble is—if you can call it that—he doesn't get enough work to keep his arm in shape."

Infield Holds Up

McKechnie got up and answered the telephone. It was Hank Gowdy, his first lieutenant, announcing that the ball club had arrived. Bill, coming from Pittsburgh, had reached the Hub some two hours ahead of the players.

Was the manager satisfied with his infield?

"Why not?" queried Mac. "Everybody seems to think we've got a hole at second base. But that Frey is one of the most underrated infielders in the league. He's my second baseman and don't ever worry about him hurting the team. He and Myers (the shortstop) won that last series from the Cardinals with their double plays. Werber is improving at third base. You hear a lot of stories about him—temperamental, and all that. But he's been a good team man for us.

Werber Improving

"Werber is finding it a little harder to play third base in this league, than he did in the American," Bill continued, tearing open a letter. Much of his mail comes from Cincinnati fans, with suggestions on how to win the pennant. "They bunt more in this league. In the American League they hit away with the count three and nothing, or three and one. But over here they're liable to lay down the 'cripple.' You've got to be ready for that bunt, and know how to handle it. If the third baseman moves too far away from the foul line, a fellow like Paul Waner will try to punch that ball through the hole. Werber has those things to learn. But he's getting them."

Were there any particular heroes in the recent spurt that lifted the Reds to the head of the standing?

"None," the Cincinnati manager answered. "We were just hot, as you fellows would say. We hit 35 home runs in 35 games, but you'll notice they were well distributed."

Might Bother Yanks

Gowdy walked into the room. "All present and accounted for," reported the Cincy coach. "The same old town," Hank grinned. "East wind and all."

McKechnie went to the closet and took out his coat. "Think I'll take a little walk before lunch," said, Bill, stuffing a handful of correspondence into his pocket.

Will the Reds be walking into the next World Series?

"Maybe so," said the manager. "Still a long way to go."

"If we get there—and I said IF—we might give those Yankees some trouble," put in Gowdy.

"We've got pretty good power," McKechnie said, "and our pitching might bother them. After all, they've got to be stopped some time."

"Say, let's cut this out," protested Gowdy. "We haven't got in that series yet."

Sam Snead Leads Goodall Tourney

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last year's winner, came blazing home in 33, two under par, for a 69 and a plus 11 score that gave him the lead in the first round of the $5,000 Goodall round-robin golf tournament yesterday at the Fresh Meadow Country Club.

Matched with Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., and Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, Snead finished his day's work with five holes won from Revolta and six from Dutra. Next in line came Ben Hogan, young White Plains (N. Y.) pro who shot an even-par 70 that gave him a plus 9 score against Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., and Tony Penna.

And Talking of - - - Athletics

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Such News as Isn't Wooderson

LONDON—The arrangement for Sydney C. Wooderson to race against America's cracks in "The Mile of The Century" at Princeton June 17 and his careful training here in relation thereto, transcend in interest all other matters in the 1939 British track and field season up to this point. Which goes to show how interested people have been, for quite a number of intriguing things have happened. One being the introduction of starting blocks, an American invention sanctioned for general use as from Jan. 1 this year by the supreme controlling body for athletics, the International Amateur Athletic Federation, another the continued advance of indoor track and field competition, and a third the cancellation of the proposed Triangular International.

Starting blocks were used in serious British competition for the first time in the 1939 indoor championships at the Wembley Sports Arena, and they were a success with runners right away. If only as a novelty. Now they are being put to a real, sustained test, on the ordinary cinder-path, with promise that, when British athletes are thoroughly accustomed to them, a benefit will accrue estimated at one-tenth of a second for a hundred yards.

Seven New Records

Indoor track and field championships in Britain are more or less a new thing. And that explains why new records are set up so freely at them. This year's meet was the fifth of its kind, and no fewer than seven "bests" were returned in the course of deciding nine events for men and six for women. The new records are:

7.9s. for meters by Betty Lock, Mitcham Athletic Club.
1m. 55s. for women's five laps race (713 yards) by E. Forster, Civil Service A. C.
2m. 0.4s. for 880 yards by G. F. Morris, Thames Valley Harriers.
9m. 27s. for 2 miles by T. N. Rowe, Herne Hill Harriers.
2m. 51.6s. for the men's 10 laps relay (1,426 yards) by London Paper Mills A. C.
28ft. 1in. by Ethel Raby, Middlesea Ladies A. C., in the women's long jump.
36ft. 10½in. by Betty Reid in the women's weight-putt.

The previous best was equalled for the men's 70-yard hurdles by T. L. Lockton, who, in the absence of the record-holder, D. O. Finlay, won a great race from a member of Oxford University, F. V. Scopes, in 8.9s.

German Wins

Only one championship was gained by an athlete from overseas—the men's weight-putt, which went (at 42ft. ½in.) to Hans Merz, a German undergraduate at Oxford. Generally speaking, the standard of performance in the men's field events was not high. In which respect they resembled the high jump, won by J. L. Newman, of Lloyds Bank A. C., with a leap of 5ft. 10in., after a triple tie at that elevation. The long jump went to R. A. Powell at 21ft. 8in. Dorothy Odam, women's high-jump champion of the British Empire, retained the title in her event by clearing 5ft. 1in. Here are the rest of the results:

Pole vault, won by H. W. Yielder (in the absence of the holder, F. R. Webster) at 12ft.
70 yards sprint, won in 7.5s. by B. Giles, Royal Air Force, the runner-up to E. L. Page last year.
Women's 4 laps relay (570 yards) captured by Mitcham A. C. in 1m. 12.3s.

What with one thing and another in the way of rearrangements—not only in the matter of records, but also in the matter of competitions—the international program for 1939 athletics does not look quite like it did. The latest of the amendments entails the disappearance of the Triangular match between England, Scotland and Ireland scheduled to take place at Glasgow July 1. This fixture was revived at Dublin last summer after a lapse of several years, and it was a great success from every point of view. But it seems that this year it is doubtful whether really representative teams could be entered, owing to the close proximity of national championships, and, rather than risk a financial flop, the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association has decided, I understand, to postpone the organization of the meet for at least a year.

Senators Sign Gedeon

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 2 (AP)—Elmer Gedeon, baseball, football and track athlete of the University of Michigan, announced yesterday he had signed a contract with Washington of the American Baseball League and would report to the Senators at Cleveland June 8. Gedeon is to be graduated here in June. He has played first base on the Michigan baseball nine.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Helen Wills Moody beaten by Ruth Mary Hardwick 1—6, 6—3, 6—3 at Weybridge, England, in first match of comeback campaign.

Five Years Ago

Helen Jacobs, U. S. champion, defeated in final of French hardcourt tourney by Peggy Scriven 7—5, 4—6, 6—1.

Esau Leads Army Nine

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Cadet Charles C. Esau of Burlington, Iowa, has been elected captain of the 1940 Army baseball team. Esau, a first baseman, spent the latter part of the season on the bench as the result of injuries.

Polo Tomorrow

An interesting pony polo program has been arranged for local fans Saturday afternoon.

Myopia Hunt Club opens the North Shore season in Hamilton at 3:30 tomorrow by riding against the Harvard varsity four. This game will mark the last official appearance of the Crimson poloists before the national intercollegiate tournament at the Burnt Mills Polo Club in New Jersey starting June 11. An admission charge of only 25 cents will be made at Hamilton.

Dedham plays host to the Pittsfield Riding and Polo Association team on the Dedham Country and Polo Club field at 3 o'clock. This contest will be the first of a 16-game schedule for Pittsfield. The Dedham riders will play a return match in Pittsfield on June 11.

The local teams playing tomorrow will meet each other this month. Myopia will play at Dedham on June 17 and Dedham will journey to Myopia for a game on June 24.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results June 1

International League

Newark 3, Syracuse 2.
Rochester 8, Buffalo 7.
Montreal 4, Toronto 3.
Jersey City-Baltimore, rain.

American Association

Columbus 7, Milwaukee 2.
Toledo 5, Kansas City 2.
Minneapolis-Louisville, rain.
St. Paul 8, Indianapolis 5.

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco 7, Hollywood 3.
Seattle 8, Sacramento 3.
Portland 4, San Diego 1.
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 0.

Texas League

Shreveport 3-4, Beaumont 1-1.
Dallas 5, Tulsa 1.
Fort Worth 2, Oklahoma City 1.
San Antonio 7-4, Houston 2-2.

Southern Association

Knoxville 14-9, Atlanta 10-4.
Chattanooga 3, Nashville 1.
New Orleans 2, Little Rock 0.
Memphis 5-1, Birmingham 1-0.

Eastern League

Wilkes-Barre 12, Elmira 8.
Binghamton 7, Hartford 5.
Albany 5, Springfield 4.
Scranton-Williamsport, rain.

Motorboat Shorts

Official sanctions recently issued by the racing commission of the American Power Boat Association include those for regattas at Trenton, N. J., July 4; Chester, Pa., Aug. 13; Solomon's Island, Md., July 22-23; Stone Harbor, N. J., Sept. 2; Boston, Mass., July 29-30; Geneva, N. Y., July 8-9; Hampton, Va., June 3-4; Baltimore, Md., June 23-25, and Belleville, Ont., Aug. 7.

* * *

The town of Milford, Conn., plans to put out 10 guest moorings for the exclusive use of visiting pleasure craft that put into the Milford harbor this season. The moorings will be near the town dock and convenient to the shopping district.

Bobby Locke Wins

NEW MALDEN, Eng. (AP)—Arthur (Bobby) Locke defeated Reggie Whitcombe, British open golf champion, 6 and 5, in their $5,000 72-hole match over the Coombe Hill course June 1.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Will Hershberger and Harry Craft, Reds—Former singled with bases loaded and latter hit homer with two on in 13th inning to beat Bees.

Bill McGee, Cardinals—Shutout Giants 1-0 on five hits for his fourth victory without defeat.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees—Held Indians to seven hits and singled with bases loaded.

Wilson Miles, Athletics—Hit four singles and scored on double steal in rout of Browns.

Bob Doerr, Red Sox—Led attack on three Detroit pitchers with home run, triple and double.

Buddy Lewis, Senators — Hit home run and single to pace Washington to slugging triumph over White Sox.

Bill Brubaker, Pirates — His homer in eighth broke tie score and started Pittsburgh to victory over Phillies.

Gene Moore, Dodgers—Tripled and stole home in 14th inning to beat Cubs 3-2.

English Cricket

LONDON, June 2 (CP)—Taking advantage of a second-innings collapse by the visiting team, Derbyshire took a five wickets decision from Kent in an English county cricket match concluded yesterday, a day ahead of schedule. The touring West Indian eleven defeated Essex by two wickets in a low-scoring contest.

Individual honors for the current series of games went to Walter Hammond, England and Gloucestershire captain, who scored 302 out of his county's total of 505 for five, declared, against Glamorgan at Newport. The triple-century, first scored in English cricket this season, was only 34 runs short of Hammond's record total of 336 not out compiled in a test match against New Zealand at Auckland in 1933.

Close of play scores follow:

Kent 143 and 99 (Copson four wickets for 30 runs) v. Derbyshire 112 and 134 for five wickets (Todd four for 61); at Ilkeston.
Glamorgan 196 and 131 for no wickets (E. Davies 89 not out, Dyson 57 not out); Gloucestershire 505 for five, declared (Hammond 302, Emmett 53, Crapp 50 not out); at Newport.
Surrey 345 and 314 for six (Squires 107 not out, Fishlock 60, Gregory 57); Sussex 208 (John Langridge 108, Gover six for 60); at The Oval.
Lancashire 48 for six, declared; Hampshire 208 (Bailey 100) and 17 for one wicket; at Manchester.
Nottinghamshire 290 and 126 for two; Leicestershire 252 (Woodhead five for 51); at Leicester.
Warwickshire 219 and 19 for no wickets; Yorkshire 417 (Hutton 158, Yardley 51, Hollies five for 131); at Birmingham.
Essex 158 and 194 (Constantine six for 42); West Indies 219 and 134 for eight wickets (Headley 48 not out); at Chelmsford.

Wisconsin Sending Two Crews East

MADISON, Wis., June 2 (AP)—Two University of Wisconsin crews—varsity and freshmen—will compete in the annual Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie June 17, Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher announced today. The varsity finished fifth last year. The yearlings have not participated since 1927.

World's Fastest

Fox

Sydney Wooderson carefully adjusts the spikes on his flying feet. The Englishman visits the United States for a special mile run at Princeton University June 17.

Miss Jacobs Wins Priory Tennis

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Helen Jacobs won the Priory tennis singles tournament June 1, defeating Mrs. Ronald Ellis, the former Anita Lizana of Chile, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Jacobs led 3—1 first set, but Mrs. Ellis pulled up even only to have the American girl again take command and run out the set. Miss Jacobs won the second set virtually as she pleased after Mrs. Ellis started off with a 2—0 lead.

Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Ellis teamed to win the doubles, 6—3, 6—3, from Mrs. Dorothy Round Little and Mrs. D. F. Cartwright.

First Hole-in-One

ST. LOUIS, June 2 (AP)—For the first time a hole-in-one has been made in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's hole-in-one golf contest.

Harold Oatman, 28-year-old unattached pro, used a No. 7 iron and dropped his ball into the cup on the 122-yard No. 3 hole of the Triple A course yesterday.

Preceding Oatman's successful attempt, 3,882 balls had been driven at the cup in the four years of the event, the closest coming 2¾ inches from the pin.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	30	7	.811
Boston	22	12	.647
Cleveland	19	16	.543
Chicago	19	17	.528
Detroit	16	23	.410
Washington	15	22	.405
Philadelphia	14	22	.389
St. Louis	11	27	.289

Results June 1
Boston 14, Detroit 5.
New York 8, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7.
Washington 10, Chicago 7.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting

(Three leaders in each league)

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Campbell, Indians	22	69	16	26	.377
Arnovich, Phillies	38	146	24	55	.377
Dickey, Yankees	36	131	36	47	.359
Foxx, Red Sox	29	106	28	38	.358
Hassett, Bees	33	114	14	39	.342
J. Martin, Cardinals	28	94	21	32	.340

Runs Batted In

National League		American League	
Goodman, Reds	36	Wright, Senators	37
McCormick, Reds	36	Williams, Red Sox	37
Camilli, Dodgers	32	Greenberg, Tigers	33

Home Runs

National League		American League	
Camilli, Dodgers	10	Greenberg, Tigers	10
McCormick, Reds	9	Selkirk, Yankees	9
Lombardi, Reds	8	Williams, Red Sox	8
Mize, Cardinals	8		
Ott, Giants	8		

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	26	13	.667
St. Louis	23	14	.622
Pittsburgh	20	18	.526
Chicago	20	19	.513
Brooklyn	18	18	.500
New York	17	22	.436
Boston	13	22	.405
Philadelphia	12	25	.324

Results June 1
Cincinnati 9, Boston 4. (13 innings)
St. Louis 1, New York 0.
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2. (14 innings)
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2.

Thousands will visit baseball's shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y., this year.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Farm and Orchard Fill June Markets With Bounty

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Delicious Green Vegetables For the Salad Bowl

And Fruits to Pique the Taste. With a Tour Among Economy Cuts of Meat to Cheer the Budget

By Hazel Young

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

At this season of the year chicken is one of the outstanding bargains in many markets. This year the price is even lower than usual and the grade is excellent.

The smallest chickens in the market weigh about a pound and are sold as squab or baby chickens. They are often boned and stuffed before baking and are used almost exclusively in the hotel and restaurant trade. Then come the broilers, ranging up to about two and one-half pounds in weight. As their name signifies, they may be broiled under a low flame or heating unit or they may be cooked in the oven. In either case, the cooking should be slow.

Fryers or frying chickens comprise the next size of birds. There are almost as many ways of frying chicken as there are states in the Union. An approved method is to dip the pieces of young chicken into seasoned flour and rub the flour well into the chicken. Have about an inch of melted fat in a heavy skillet and heat this fat very hot. Fry the chicken in the fat until golden brown, turning frequently. Of course this fried chicken is served with cream gravy and many people insist on corn fritters.

Bargains in Fowl

The clever shopper may also get good bargains in fowl which may be converted into inexpensive fricassee or chicken pie. The less tender poultry requires long slow cooking. Fresh duckling is an outstanding buy in many sections at this time. Roast duckling makes an excellent dinner when stuffed with celery, apples, or a plain bread stuffing and served with orange sauce or a tart relish.

Veal is another meat that is reasonable now. Shoulder of veal, boned, and rolled, and roasted with a nut stuffing makes an economical dinner. Other inexpensive cuts are breast or neck of veal. Cut in small pieces and simmer until tender, then use as the basis for veal pot pie, curry of veal with rice, or veal stew with vegetables.

Economy Cuts

Roast beef is always popular and good cuts are in the market at all times. Among the most tender and juicy of the roast beef cuts are the standing and rolled rib roasts. Roasts of beef and beef steaks are never among inexpensive foods. Women who watch their food budgets should become familiar with the many cheaper cuts of meat. Specialists for the National Live Stock and Meat Board state that women are neglecting some of the best buys in meat because they do not know the cuts to ask for or interesting ways of cooking these inexpensive cuts.

Food value of meat is not dependent on the price of meat and often the most flavorful dinner is derived from a bargain cut. Approximately 50 per cent of all meat falls into the economy class. It's simply a question of knowing the cuts and of knowing how to cook them.

Economy cuts of beef are the shank for soups and the flank for stews or for braising. The round may be used for baked steak or for ground meat for meat cakes or meat loaves. Short ribs of beef or boiling beef come from the plate. From the chuck or neck come pot roast and stew meat. An ingenious cook who uses time and imagination in the preparation of these meats will be pleasantly surprised at the drop in her food allowance.

Fresh Vegetables

June is the time of year when many home gardens begin to yield their bounty, and nothing can excel the fresh vegetables and fruits picked from one's own vines. Most city dwellers, however, must be content with the abundant supplies rushed to them from the gardens of the world.

Heavy supplies of iceberg lettuce are in the markets, mainly from California. Lettuce is used in such tremendous amounts at the present time due to the greater consumption of salads. Among other interesting salad greens available is water cress. Water cress is now grown commercially in several Southern and Mid-Central states and is shipped to many parts of the country. No longer are we dependent on the supply from the banks of the brook in the lower pasture. Water cress not only adds to the flavor of the salad; its shiny green clusters help to make the salad a real treat to the eyes. In addition to its salad use, water cress also makes delicious sandwiches and serves as an attractive garnish to many dishes.

Cukes and Scallions

Cucumbers are inexpensive and fill an important place not only in the salad bowl but as a relish with meat or fish. Cucumber sauce made by folding diced cucumber into mayonnaise, then "pointing up" with a bit of scraped onion, adds a savory touch to a platter of cold salmon.

Scallions or young onions are a welcome treat for the epicure. They add piquancy to any dish. They are served raw as a relish with steaks or with fish. Cut into tiny dice, they add interest to any vegetable, meat, or fish salad. They may be chopped fine and blended with cream cheese for a zestful sandwich spread. They are delicious cooked like asparagus and served on toast with a sauce of drawn butter or with a rich cream sauce. Even the person who has a dislike for onions is often intrigued with the fresh delicate flavor of scallions.

The Lowly Cabbage

Cabbage is reasonable again, and is just the thing to add crispness to our meals and to relieve the strain on our budgets. Cabbage salad or cole slaw with a sour cream dressing fit into almost any menu scheme.

Cabbage, cut into cubes, and cooked for only a few minutes in boiling salted water, then dressed with plenty of butter or a thin cream sauce is a vegetable good enough for any table. Our ideas have changed on cooking cabbage. Years ago we kept it boiling for an hour or so and the house was filled with the fumes. Now we cook it for only eight or ten minutes and it retains much of its fresh crisp character.

Green beans are getting cheaper as the supply is growing more abundant. Green beans are a very satisfactory vegetable as there is little shrinkage in cooking. In addition to the more usual ways of cooking beans, there are other slightly more de luxe variations. These little surprises lift our meals out of a rut! Cut the beans in long strips (French style), cook until tender, then season and dress liberally with an onion butter sauce, made by sautéing finely chopped onion very lightly in plenty of butter. Or place the seasoned cooked beans in a heavy casserole and sprinkle very liberally with grated cheese. Place under the broiler and heat until the cheese is melted and slightly browned.

For Dessert

One of the joys of the summer time is the abundance of fruits ripening one after the other. Strawberries are still in the markets—a favorite berry with everyone. A big bowl of ripe strawberries with a pitcher of cream may be an old-fashioned dessert, but how good it is!

Fresh cherries are well at the head of the summer fruit parade. In many of the larger cities the corner pushcart with its colorful load of California sweet cherries is a familiar sight. A simple way of featuring sweet cherries as a dessert is to arrange them as a border around a large serving plate with crackers and cheese in the center of the plate. Sweet cherries with crackers and cheese make a very satisfactory ending to a rather heavy meal.

Juicy sour pie cherries will soon be available. Is there anything better than red cherry pie? It surely does top the list of summer desserts—but fresh cherry cobbler runs it a close second. Cherry up-side down cake and steamed cherry pudding with a crimson cherry sauce are also favorites.

A special market article like this runs near the first of each month.

Mrs. Ada White Sharples, author of "Alaska Wild Flowers," in her Juneau garden.

Studies Alaska's Wild Flowers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Juneau, Alaska

Ada White Sharples, author of "Alaska Wild Flowers," has always been a lover of flowers. From earliest childhood her great delight was ever in watching the floral unfolding of spring and summer, no matter whether it was the wild flowers of the old South, from whence she came, or the exquisite blooms in a garden of hybrids.

And when she came to Alaska, she found to her surprise and joy that she had not come to a flowerless country, as might be imagined. Instead, everywhere flourished wild vegetation—a mass of luxuriant verdure. And it produced multiforms of wild flowers, large and small. Some she easily identified as belonging to floral families of her native Carolinas. Some were vastly different. And always, she states, she was curious about them. "What's it name?" seemed to be a perpetual question on her lips.

For years she strolled the woods and fought through the jungles in order to secure some choice bit of bloom. Finally, she decided to do a service for the flower lovers of her adopted Alaska. She would make a scientific study of these wild flowers—so luxuriant and vivid amid the fields and forests of this Northland. Consequently, for three years she struggled through matted underbrush, clambered over rocks, and waded in hip boots into the soggy marshes for specimens. And the result of these labors was her book, which, while according to its author not complete, can yet give the flower lover a way by which he can identify many of the "paintings" of Alaska's annual floral "art show."

And now Mrs. Sharples has moved to another part of Alaska—away from southeastern to southwestern Alaska—where she is not only carrying on her interesting task of listing Alaska's wild flowers, but raising them in a garden of her own. And she expects soon to be able to share these beautiful plants or seeds with those who may desire them for their own garden.

C. T.

Alaska a Land Of Flowers

Season Short But They Make Up for It in Loveliness

By Ada White Sharples

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cooper's Landing, Alaska

Alaska is not altogether grim and icebound. From Point Barrow, the northernmost settlement on the North American continent, to Ketchikan at the extreme southern end of the Panhandle, and from its eastern boundary with Canada to the end of the far-flung dots on the map which represent the Aleutian Islands, in Alaska every topographical condition exists and those of climate only exclude the tropical. Hence a variety of wild flowers.

If, in early June, one should visit certain small islands off the coast of southeastern Alaska, he may step into an exotic paradise. Where conditions are favorable, in the mingled light and shade under tall conifers, resting in moss so lightly that often the little bulbs from whence they spring are fully exposed, are scattered thousands of the exquisite little orchid with enchanting perfume, Calypso bulbosa, commonly called "Fairy Slipper."

Territorial Flower

Alaska's official flower is the forget-me-not, Myosotis alpestris. Its azure gleam is not encountered in Southeastern Alaska, but from Haines northward it wanders practically over every part of the territory, its height ruled by altitude.

Iris setosa, the only iris known to be indigenous to Alaska, with its strong foliage and violet-blue blossoms, is found all along the coastal region. It often grows in moist meadows in conjunction with Lupinus nootkatensis. Blooming at the same time, the violet-blue of the iris mingles with the softer blue and white of the sturdy lupine to form a sea of loveliness sometimes acres in extent.

The Cotton Fields

Alaska is rich in species of "cotton grass," as the genus Eriophorum is called. This is a sedge plant and makes its home in bogs. Especially around Juneau may be seen "fields of cotton." There the most beautiful and abundant species is the tawny headed E. chamissonis, with wiry stems about two feet tall, much in demand for winter house decorations.

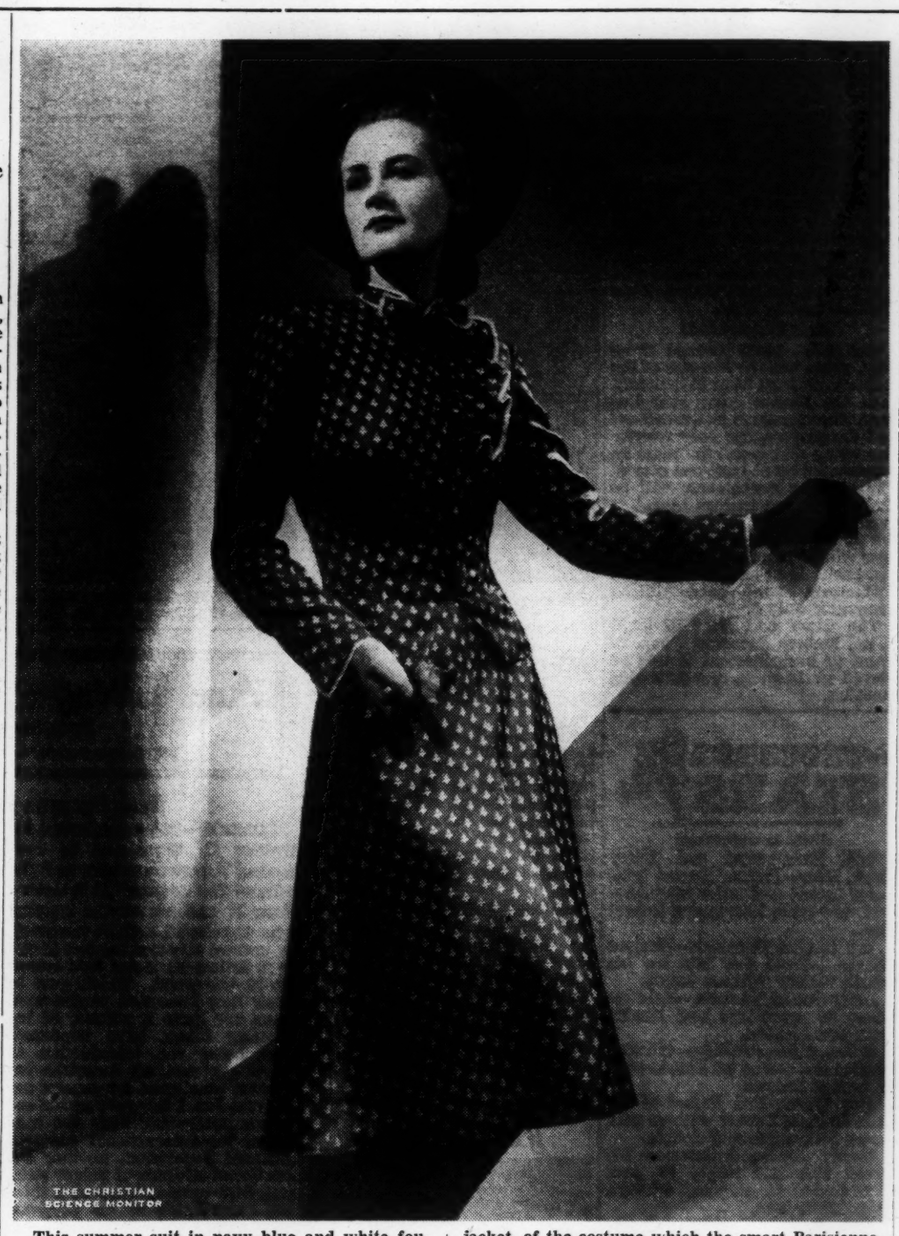
One of the most widely distributed of Alaska wild flowers is Fritillaria camschatcensis, darkly colored member of the lily family. Its many common names, such as Indian Rice, Squaw Lily, Rice Root, attest to its popularity and usefulness. Its bulb is small and cone-shaped, surrounded by many bulblets, giving it the appearance of a cluster of boiled rice. Found in abundance in many parts of the territory, it constitutes an important item of food among the natives. The bulbs are usually prepared by boiling, but sometimes they are dried, pounded into flour, and baked like bread.

Violets, Too

Among Alaskan native violets are the yellow Viola biflora and V. glabella, and the blue V. adunca, V. langsdorfii and V. palustris. V. langsdorfii grows profusely in Southeastern Alaska and along the coast further north. Its color is a deep gray-blue of unusual charm.

The flowering season of Alaska's garden of wildings is short, and they must mature quickly in order to complete their cycle. It is most interesting to watch the hustling industry of plant life during the short summer, especially on the mountain peaks where the disappearance of snow is followed by blighting frosts in the brief nights and parching heat in the long days. In order to cope with these conditions, Alaska has produced a race of hardy plants, even as it is inhabited by a sturdy type of people.

Myosotis alpestris, alpine forget-me-nots. This is Alaska's Territorial flower and grows in many parts of the territory.



This summer suit in navy blue and white foulard is typical, with its flared skirt and fitted jacket, of the costume which the smart Parisienne is wearing. Designed by Mme. Bruyère.

Preserves Its Shape

To dry dust-coats, pullovers, pajama coats, singlets, etc., rapidly without putting them out of shape, procure an old pajama cord or thick tape. Peg one end of it to the clothes line, slip one sleeve through the cord, then peg the cord again to the line, then slip the cord through the other sleeve and peg the cord to the line at the other end. This method enables the wind to blow through the article without putting it out of shape.—(Mrs.) L. E. R., Australia.

No, this isn't a bevy of sky terriers. It is a flower growing wild in the marshes of Alaska, known as Alaska cotton. In high society it is called Eriophorum chamissonis, and will keep indefinitely when dried.

Any Color So Long as It's Pink Say the Paris Designers

Printed Silk Ensembles Lead for Summer. New Hems Are Wide. Apron and Suspender Frocks Featured

By Elene Foster

Paris Fashion Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

Like Eugene Field, who liked "any color so long as it's red," Paris this season says, "any color so long as it's pink." There seems to be no end to the range of this favorite color. From the faintest of flesh color, through the "dusties" and the "mauvies," apricot, peach, salmon, light coral, geranium, cyclamen, and rose to the deepest of rhododendron, here they all are, in long coats, fitted jackets, and little boleros worn with dark-colored frocks; in summer frocks; in blouses, hats, gloves, and bags, accompanying plain, dark dresses and tailored suits; and in the new evening gowns, which are literally "the pink of perfection." Even the new bracelets, earrings, necklaces, and clips are in pink enamel, usually in the shape of tiny flowers.

Silhouette the Same

The silhouette remains the same as that of last season—the wasp waist, wide (though not exaggerated) shoulder, and full, flaring skirt for both frocks and coats. Skirts are short for the street, in some cases just covering the knee, and sleeves, as a rule, are tight and plain, the just-above-the-elbow length predominating for spring and summer frocks.

The printed frock with tailored jacket of the same material is seen in all the leading houses. In some, the costume consists of a pleated skirt and jacket of the printed silk with a lingerie blouse in white or a pastel shade which harmonizes with the print. Some designers sponsor a long coat, in place of the jacket, loose or of the redingote type.

There are interesting new prints in foulard, satin, and silk crepe, for the most part in small designs with the time-honored polka dot a prime favorite.

Apron Accessories

The apron idea, by the by, is still prominent in several of the new collections and, incidentally, is a grand idea for "chirking up" one's last summer's frock. There are two varieties of these aprons, the one which is an accessory, so to speak, of the costume, separate and removable, tying around the waist like the regulation house-maid's apron; and the other more elaborate, sometimes falling at the front in pleats or gathers from a deep corselet belt, sometimes sewn into the side seams of the skirt or draped across the front.

Paquin has an interesting apron costume which serves as two frocks, a practical idea for the week-end visitor's wardrobe. The basic part of this costume is a plain frock of navy wool. One can travel in that; then dress for the afternoon by adding an apron of printed silk. The apron drapes over the right shoulder into a wide belt from which it falls in pleats that make a complete skirt. The belt ties the apron together at the left side.

Mainbocher puts a short, plain apron with square pockets at the sides, in satin or moiré, over lace evening gowns adding a little turnover collar of the silk at the neck.

Suspender Frocks

The suspender frock, reminiscent of our schooldays, reappears in several of the new collections. Mme. Bruyère makes this type of summer frock in old-fashioned, checked gingham. In some models the flaring skirt and the suspenders are of gingham with a linen tailored blouse in white or a harmonizing color; in others the entire frock is of the gingham.

While the skirts are all full, there are variations in the cut. The all-around flare, achieved by gores or circular cut, predominates, but there are designers who place all the fulness at the front (notably Alix and Lanvin) while others concentrate it in pleats or gathers at the back. All-pleated skirts still hold their own and are used extensively for summer frocks of linen, foulard, printed crepes, and jerseys, while the full, schoolgirl skirt gathered all around the waist is the favorite of the younger generation.

Wide Hems in Colors

Wide hems are universal for the new skirts, often in a contrasting color or material. Maggie Rouff, for example, puts a colored band on the hem of black woolen frocks, carrying the same color to the collar and sleeve-bands, and in some models adds a colored jacket. Capt. Molyneux uses a wide, white hem on summer frocks of printed crepe.

Bolero jackets, in lengths varying from those which reach just below the armpits to those which end at the waistline, accompany both day and evening frocks. In the latter, they are usually of the same material as the frock, even when this is of a lightweight material such as lace, organza, or dimity. The latter old-fashioned material, by the way, in white, black, or colors, is being used for summer evening gowns of the more informal type.

The two-piece idea is still prominent in the evening gowns. Chiffon is a favorite material for the full-sleeved blouse and this season, black and colors take precedence over white. A black chiffon blouse with a full skirt of bright, changeable plaid or striped taffeta, is a favorite combination, often accompanied by a bolero jacket of the silk.

Fair Fields And Meadows Green

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Kansas

It always had been our intention to live in the country and make our livelihood from a farm, for we both were raised there and loved the sturdiness and independence of rural life. But the offer of "a good job" in the city, one that would enable us to marry and establish the home we desired, proved too good a chance to pass by and we took it. We told ourselves that it was only temporary and that sooner or later we would have our farm home.

So no place ever became really home to us. Apartment, duplex, cottage, were stopping places only.

Time hurried on, as time will, and Big Brother was about nine when it looked as though our dreams were to be realized. A change must be made and we were a-thrill with anticipation. As it finally came about we were but moved from the city to a smaller town and our farm was definitely relegated to the future.

* * *

Our "new house" was old and rambling, pleasant enough except for the kitchen, which was low and poorly lighted and had walls of dull olive-green, with darker woodwork. All our little efforts to brighten it seemed futile, as our budget did not allow the fresh paint it needed.

An artistic aunt, owner of a Gift Shop, came to see us. She looked about her in her quick, bright way. "I have some posters which would be just the thing to transform this kitchen," she said. "When I get home I will send you some."

She was as good as her word, and soon there arrived a long pasteboard container. Excitement and delight prevailed as we unrolled the pictures—five of them, each 18 x 36 inches in size. And such gay scenes as they depicted!

The first showed a bare-armed farmer plowing with a team of noble horses. The green turf was turned back into rich black loam while black crows flew in the blue sky above.

Big Brother instantly chose that poster, as the sense of action appealed to him. Little Brother took the one with a pony, a boy and some dogs. Sister took the one with the cows and the fat white pigs tumbling into the trough, and Baby exclaimed with joy over geese and ducks coming out of a pond to catch corn thrown to them. My favorite had no figures in it, but was a scene of rural beauty—green fields and woods and a low white church in the distance under a blue sky with white clouds.

* * *

Quickly flour paste was made, distances were measured and in no time at all the posters smoothly spread to our view. Olive-green was the perfect background for their bright colors. Our kitchen was transformed. It was a different place, lively, gay, thrilling. How we loved it!

"Look! Look!" cried Little Brother. "Now we have our farm! Now we have our farm!"

And sure enough, so we did, and all at once the place became "Home" to us. No longer did we need to think and talk of it as being somewhere in the future. We have our home, our farm, here and now. It is in our postered kitchen, in our pleasant old house with its big yard. We got some bantams. We have a cat. We made a garden and we put out flowers, and we feel settled at last. E. N.

A Friday Column

Tells About America's Edible Wild Plants

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

America has been liberally blessed with succulent wild things, not only fruits and nuts, but seeds, roots and tubers, salad plants, potherbs, mushrooms, sugars and gums, even beverage and flavoring plants. How often I have lamented among my botanist friends, the lack of any adequate publication on edible wild things. Many of them have said they wanted to do the work "some day," and once when I was lost in the Adirondacks and lived for several meals on partridge berries, young bracken, and ostrich fern fronds, boiled skunk cabbage leaves, and rock tripe, I vowed the book would be written if I had to start it myself.

Such drastic action won't be necessary now, for a volume that leaves nothing to be desired has just been published—"Edible Wild Plants," by Oliver Perry Medsger, lovable Professor Emeritus of Nature Education at the Pennsylvania State College, (Macmillan, New York. $3.50.) Ernest Thompson Seton writes the Introduction.

It is in manual form and contains 235 pages exclusive of the general index and a compact "finding index" where seasonable wild fruits, vegetables, nuts, and herbs are listed according to scientific and common names, characteristic of growth, range, and season. Though this new manual does not include all the plants in America which people may have eaten at some time or other, few whose edible qualities are well established have been omitted. It would be difficult to find a subject more adequately covered.

It is surprising to find, upon close inspection of the 69 species of edible fruits and berries, the 26 salad plants and potherbs, 19 roots and tubers, 15 nuts, 13 beverage and flavoring plants, and the 10 seeds and seed-pods most fully covered in the work, how many of these even the average boy or girl should already be well acquainted with.

Best of all, perhaps, are the recipes and detailed information which make it possible for modern nature lovers to gather, prepare, and cook many favorite Indian dishes, wild rice, white oak acorn flour biscuits, greens of field and forest, sumac "lemonade," wild onions, mushrooms, wild grape hawthorn, wild plum, chokecherry, and mountain cranberry preserves to mention just a few.

Certainly American youth needs to be re-educated on many of the subjects included in this book, for I myself have heard small boys discussing "poisonous" barberries, "tasteless" mulberries, and even watched ripe persimmons rot on the ground because there were no takers. And how many oldsters remember with affection the days spent hunting chestnuts? Bearing trees in New England are few and far between today because of the chestnut blight, but some are doing quite well. Would you believe it though, the boys of today are so unfamiliar with chestnuts they pass them by in suburban Boston without notice.

Herbert B. Nichols

IN TUNE WITH JUNE

Make your housework easier this Summer by using RITZ CLOTHS for every cleaning task. There are 30 different RITZ CLOTHS—At good housewares, linen and department stores. For free booklet write

John Ritzenthaler
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Commerce and Finance

Chamber Asks Congress for Undistributed Profits Tax Repeal

Business and Industry

North Assails Lee Report That Rates Hurtful to South

WASHINGTON (AP)—Northern interests assailed a finding by Interstate Commerce Commissioner William E. Lee that the national freight structure contained rates prejudicial to the South.

Arguing before the full Commission, opposition lawyers urged rejection of Mr. Lee's proposed report, and declared the facts demanded dismissal of the South's plea for lower rates to northern markets.

Want Rate Equality

Mr. Lee wrote his report after lengthy hearings on a petition by the Southeastern Governors Conference for rate equality between the North and South. The Governors, upheld on principal points by the Commissioner, complained that the South was penalized by a system of rates substantially higher than those prevailing in northeastern—generally known as "official"—freight territory.

W. A. Cole, counsel for northern railroads, asserted his clients had "no malicious attitude" toward the South's industrial development. He cited the rates attacked in the governors' case had been prescribed by the ICC.

Joined by J. J. Fitzpatrick, another railroad lawyer, Mr. Cole contended the existing rates were not unreasonable or unlawful. They said any system of flat parity between the South and North would be impracticable.

The northern lawyers said Southern shippers and manufacturers showed "a monumental indifference" to the case.

Mr. Cole asserted the ICC hearing at Birmingham, Ala., failed to produce a single local shipper to protest against the existing rate level.

"Heaven knows this case was given publicity enough," he declared. "They knew about it. The only conclusion that can be drawn is that the southern shippers just didn't have interest enough to appear."

Parker McCoIiester, representing New York and Delaware, asserted evidence to support Mr. Lee's report was "completely lacking."

"I don't like to say this," he declared, "but the proposed report is incomplete, it is inaccurate, it is inconsistent with itself."

He said the South had failed to prove the premises upon which the case was based. And even if sufficient proof had been given, he added, the commission would not be justified in granting the reductions.

Watkins Enters Charge

Earlier, the Commission had heard a charge of Edgar Watkins, Counsel for the Governors Conference, that Northern carriers suppressed competition in order to maintain high rate levels on shipments of southern origin.

He said Southern lines had offered to join Northern lines in establishing the rates which the governors asked. He said Northern carriers, having acquired ownership of formerly independent lines, refused to reduce the existing rates because they were in position to get the charges they demanded.

Mr. Watkins criticized the North's argument that the South's natural advantages, coupled with lower freight rates, would result in an even greater southward migration of industry.

"These natural advantages, sometimes favoring the one or the other section, can not lawfully be nullified by an artificial, monopolistic rate structure," he said.

Ontario Metal Output Up

TORONTO (CP)—Metal production from Ontario's mines, smelters and refiners in the first quarter of 1939 totaled $46,763,098, compared with $46,082,570 in the corresponding period a year ago. Gold output accounted for $25,945,762 of the total.

Gets Treasury Post

© Harris & Ewing

H. E. Gaston
Nominated to post in United States Treasury.

Roosevelt Names Morgenthau Aide To Treasury Post

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Herbert E. Gaston has been nominated to be an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury by President Roosevelt. Mr. Gaston's confirmation by the Senate is expected. He was formerly a newspaper editor, has served since Nov. 20, 1933, as assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, an unprecedented position created in the economic crisis of that year.

Mr. Gaston has directed the contacts of the Treasury with the public and counseled the Secretary on public relations. He succeeds Wayne Chatfield of Chicago, who recently resigned as fiscal assistant, but he may not assume such work as the practice of Secretary Morgenthau has been to use his assistants flexibly. Mr. Gaston's new post pays $9,000 as compared with the $10,000 he has been receiving.

Following his work as a night editor that ended in 1931, Mr. Gaston became Secretary of the New York State Conservation Department when Mr. Morgenthau was Commissioner, later Secretary of the Federal Farm Board, and finally Deputy Governor of the Farm Credit Administration before entering the Treasury.

B. & O.-Lehigh Plan For Debt Adjustment Is Given Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee approved legislation which would permit the Baltimore & Ohio and Lehigh Valley railroads to effect adjustment and postponement of their debts through consent of 75 per cent of their creditors.

The House previously passed the measure and made it applicable to all railroads not now in reorganization under the Bankruptcy Act, but the Senate committee voted to limit its application to roads having submitted a plan to the Interstate Commerce Commission by April 1 of this year, and received approval.

Chairman Burton Wheeled (D), of Montana, who urged the restriction, said it would limit the bill to the B. & O. and Lehigh Valley.

End Undistributed Profits Levy Is Chamber Proposal

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—A spokesman for the United States Chamber of Commerce suggested to Congress today imposition of a flat rate normal corporation tax of 15 per cent and outright repeal of the undistributed profits levy.

The proposal was presented to the House Ways and Means Committee by Ellsworth C. Alvord, Vice-Chairman of the Business Organization's Committee on Federal Finance. It included a recommendation for a specific credit of $2,000 to reduce the corporation tax on small incomes.

What Present Law Calls For

The present law levies a 12½ per cent tax on small corporations with the rate advancing to 16 per cent as the income increases to a maximum of $25,000. Corporations with an income of more than $25,000 are subjected to the undistributed profits tax, under which they pay 16½ per cent if all their profits are disbursed as dividends to stockholders and 19 per cent if profits are retained in the corporate treasury. Partial disbursement in dividends calls for rates between 16½ and 19 per cent.

Both Treasury and Congressional experts have been studying the question of revising this system in the interest of removing levies considered obstacles to business improvement.

One plan calls for repeal of the undistributed profits levy, modification of various other taxes bearing on corporations and a flat corporate tax of 22 per cent. Another said to be in favor in the Senate Finance Committee calls for somewhat similar repeals and modifications but a flat tax of 18 per cent.

The Chamber of Commerce spokesman appeared before the committee at a time when a meeting between President Roosevelt and a group of top-flight business leaders had given vigorous new impetus to discussion of business improvement.

Mr. Alvord's Proposals

Mr. Alvord's program included, in addition to the undistributed profits and 15 per cent recommendations, these points:

(1) Provision for a carryover of net business losses for three years.

(2) Simplification of the individual capital gains provision, eliminating distinction between assets held 18 and 24 months and substituting a shorter holding period.

(3) Treatment of long-term capital gains and losses of corporations as ordinary gains and losses.

(4) An annual declaration of capital stock value, beginning with the current year.

(5) Permission for affiliated groups to file consolidated returns.

(6) Elimination of double taxation by exempting all inter-corporate dividends from tax, and excluding corporate dividends from individual normal tax

(7) Remedying a few of the existing defects in the so-called technical or administrative provisions of the present law.

Charlotte, N. C. Bank To Be Transferred

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — The Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, with home offices at Winston Salem, one of the South's greatest banking institutions, will shortly take over the Charlotte National bank and operate that institution as a branch of the Wachovia, it was revealed.

The transfer represents perhaps the most important banking development in North Carolina during the year. The Winston-Salem institution long has sought an opportunity of opening a branch bank in Charlotte to join its branches at Raleigh, Asheville, Salisbury and High Point.

More Government in Business, Less Business, Argues Street

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A certain line of explanation of the paradox of the budget deficit, as discussed in a previous article, has appeared in Wall Street.

The paradox of the deficit is that it goes on and on and yet none of the standard results follow. According to tradition, Government bonds should soften, business should accelerate, and prices should soar. Instead, Government bonds soar, business sentiment has no voltage, and prices stay at gloomy levels. By all respectable theory, it shouldn't be so but it is.

Parallel Deterrents and Reforms

The explanation given seems simple. It is that in all previous government spending sprees, like those of John Law, of the French Revolution, of the British fighting Napoleon, of both North and South during the Civil War, and of various European countries after the World War, there has never been any such vigorous and simultaneous reform program involving so many business deterrents.

Previous deficit governments have been busy either waging war, or artificially stimulating the channels of a commercial circulation almost broken down by social disorder, or repairing the ravages of war. In any case the King or Parliament or Chambre or Congress has been too busy with emergency to bother with remodeling the business world more near the heart's desire (with, perhaps, the single exception of the Russian Government after October 25, 1917).

We aren't the only country now running consistent budget deficits without the usual aftermath of price and business whoopee. Germany has done it for several years. Britain is starting. France ran steady deficits since 1931, paid for them by cutting the franc, and hasn't got much kick out of it.

Resistance to Energy Flow

If national wealth be taken as a circuit of economic energy, the explanation seems to be that while the voltage has been increased enormously, the resistance has also been stepped up—even higher. For "circulation increases with potential but decreases with resistance." This generation of statesmen seems obsessed with power, either to increase their own or to decrease that of private business. Increasing their own may be likened to increasing the money potential; decreasing the powers of private business to that of increasing the resistance to the circulation of economic energy.

The current program, outlined before the TNEC, to put the government further into business (through "investments") seems, some folks think here, to embody very neatly both these influences on the circulation of national economic energy. It increases the potential, as the government borrows and "invests" or spends the money; it increases the resistance, as these "investments" go trickling into the field of private enterprise and (so they say here) discourage a larger volume of private enterprise than they replace.

The Vicious Circle

Hence there develops, it is alleged, a vicious circle. As business lags, the government "invests" more. As it "invests" more, business lags more; and so on.

Evidence of this is claimed to be visible on many sides. The government has gone heavily into the real estate mortgage field through FHA guarantee, and the private mortgage business is hurt. The government and local authorities have thrown over $1,000,000,000 into low-cost housing, and private builders shrink from the competition while real estate has its burdens increased. The government is "investing" $500,000,000 in TVA and perhaps twice that much more in other power projects, and utility managements within competitive range keep their investments to a minimum.

The Administration hopes to throw some $60,000,000 or $90,000,000 into subsidizing cotton exports, and private cotton export business has already felt the effects. The government is in the insurance business through the Social Security Act, and in the commercial and farm mortgage business in a half dozen different ways; it has even ventured, through the RFC, in the investment banking business.

Why Inflation Doesn't "Take"

Wall Street probably annoys most academic or political thinkers by the whole-heartedness of its dissatisfaction. When two months ago the Street was pushing reform of the Securities Act and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, some of its own cynics said "That won't be much help, so long as the present tax deterrents hold back new capital."

Now that many of the tax deterrents are to go, the same cynics are saying "That won't be much help, so long as business is so discouraged by being pushed about with rules, regulations, and legal problems to be taken before Nine Old Men of this and that commission or board."

And the probability is that if a slew of these rules and regulations were cut out, these same doubters would say, "That won't be much help so long as the Government is forever using every business slowdown as justification for more Treasury 'investment' in various people's businesses."

These, however, sum up in Street opinion to the explanation of why "inflation" doesn't take.

The trouble now seems to be that if the current vicious circle is broken, nobody knows whether the resistance to the economic circuit will be lowered before the potential is taken down. The 'managed credit' people are forever trying to figure out how to adjust potential to resistance, or resistance to potential, in such way as to keep the recording needle of the economic circuit from jumping and dipping convulsively.

Furniture Output, Orders Up in '39

CHICAGO (AP)—Furniture production increased 42 per cent last month compared with April, 1938, members to the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers reported.

The report showed orders increased 16 per cent, shipments 25 per cent and unfilled orders 39 per cent over April last year.

Compared with March this year, however, orders decreased 22 per cent, shipments 17 per cent, unfilled orders 16 per cent and production 9 per cent.

Orders for the first four months this year were 20 per cent ahead of those for the corresponding 1938 period, shipments were 17 per cent better and production 27 per cent greater.

Shoe Firm Sees Upturn in Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Consolidated Shoe Corporation of Cincinnati forecast an increase in retail shoe prices if minimum wages went beyond the 30-cents-an-hour scale which becomes effective October 24 under the Labor Standards Act.

In a statement to the Wage-Hour Division's Shoe Industry Committee, the corporation said a wage higher than the statutory figure would force an increase from $4 to $5 a pair for its shoes. It added a 40 per cent cut in production also would be necessary.

N. Y. State Bankers Hold Annual Election

NEW YORK, (AP) — The New York State Bankers Association announced the election of Joseph E. Hughes, President of the Washington Irving Trust Co., of Tarrytown, N. Y., as president.

The election was on board the S. S. Manhattan, en route home from a convention cruise to Bermuda.

W. Randolph Burgess, Vice Chairman of the National City Bank, was elected vice president. G. W. Bowen, President of the Stewart National Bank of Livonia, N. Y., was elected treasurer.

SEC to Report Short Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission announced it would begin publication June 3 of figures on short sales on the New York Stock Exchange.

Nation's Oil Output Increases Sharply

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—With Texas production rising sharply, the flow of the nation's crude increased 146,574 barrels daily to a daily average of 3,587,540 barrels, the oil and gas journal said.

Oklahoma production declined 13,525 barrels daily to 449,725.

East Texas wells poured out 73,899 barrels more daily to reach 446,247, while Texas as a whole increased 176,654 to 1,461,989. Illinois production climbed 3,428 to 218,128, and production in the Rocky Mountain area was up 5,770 to 78,940. Louisiana edged up 625 to 267,960.

Kansas production slumped 13,800 to 161,750. California was down 11,250 to 614,500. A decline of 30 to 116,850 was reported for New Mexico.

Eastern fields dropped 1,150 to 98,750.

Class I Roads Place More Freight Cars in Use in '39

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Class I railroads in the first four months of 1939 put in service 6,817 new freight cars, according to the Association of American Railroads. Of that number 1,713 were installed in April. In the first four months of 1938 Class I railroads put 5,302 in service.

New steam locomotives put in service in the first four months of 1939 totaled nine compared with 94 in the same period of 1938. New electric and Diesel locomotives installed in the four months' period this year totaled 70 compared with 49 in the same period last year.

Class I railroads on May 1 had 6,391 new freight cars on order compared with 4,867 on the same day last year, and 6,502 on April 1, 1939.

New steam locomotives on order on May 1, 1939, totaled 61, the same as on May 1 last year and 62 on April 1, 1939. New electric and Diesel locomotives on order on May 1 this year numbered 23 compared with 10 one year ago and 33 on April 1, 1939.

Kroger Grocery Sales Rise

CINCINNATI (AP)—Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. reported a 5 per cent increase in sales for the fifth four-week period of 1939, of $19,248,155, compared with $18,261,740 a year ago. Cumulative sales of $91,644,022 were 2 per cent above the $90,292,500 recorded for the corresponding period of 1938.

Canadians Use 64 P. C. of Income On Necessities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Approximately 64 per cent of wages earned by families in Canada is spent upon the necessities of life—food, fuel and light, shelter and clothing, according to the Royal Bank of Canada.

This, continues the bank, is one of the striking results concerning the living standards of Canadian wage-earner families recently obtained from a survey of Canadian urban family living expenditures. This survey was authorized at the last session of Parliament which provided for an investigation by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics into nutrition and living expenditures in 12 representative Canadian cities, covering all the provinces of the Dominion.

Living expenditure records were collected for the year ended Sept. 30, 1938, from 1,135 families of British origin in 11 cities, from 211 families of French origin in the two Quebec cities which were surveyed, and in addition 93 records were obtained in Montreal and Winnipeg from families of other racial origins.

Broad Salary Range

Both parents and one or more children were present in each home, and in some cases one lodger or a domestic also lived with the family. Earnings in the sample ranged from $450 to $2,500 per annum.

An outstanding fact apparent from the summary data available is the remarkable similarity of proportions of income spent upon the more important budget items. As income and living standards rise, the proportion of income spent upon the necessities of life tends to decrease.

The budget groups covering necessities accounted for nearly two-thirds of the total expended each year, the proportions for the individual cities being concentrated within the narrow range between 59.2 (Charlottetown) and 65.4 per cent (Montreal-British) for the British and French families, amongst which there was no significant difference. The proportions for families of other racial origins were 65.4 and 68.3 per cent in Winnipeg and Montreal respectively.

The greatest difference in proportions of expenditures for family needs was apparent in food purchases. These ranged from 25.3 per cent for Charlottetown up to 32.4 per cent for Montreal families of other than British and French origin.

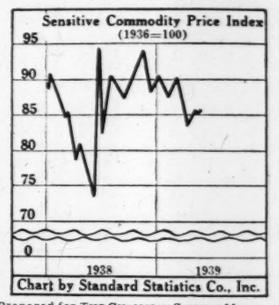
Expenditures Vary

Proportions of expenditures devoted to the provision of shelter ranged from 15.1 per cent in Charlottetown to 20.9 per cent in Ottawa. In Edmonton and Vancouver, these percentages were increased materially by families which had bought homes during the year, making substantial payments from savings or loans. With the exception of these two cities, capital expenditures upon homes did not exceed an average of 1 per cent.

Almost exactly one-third of the families covered by the survey were home-owners, but there were wide variations in the proportions of owners in individual cities. These ranged from 2 per cent for Montreal families of British origin to 48 per cent in Winnipeg.

Average expenditures upon fuel and light ranged between 4.5 per cent in Quebec City and 7.7 per cent in Charlottetown, the percentages being apparently more closely related to the accessibility of the supplies of fuel than to climate. Clothing expenditures were remarkably consistent, varying only from 9.6 per cent for the families in Vancouver to 12.5 per cent for Montreal families of "other" orgins. It is noteworthy that the second and third places were occupied by French and British families resident in Montreal.

Prices of Sensitive Commodities Firmer



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Standard Statistics Company sensitive commodity price index has recently given evidence of a slight strengthening of prices and is above the 1939 lows of a month ago. However, the index is still lower than at any time since the middle of 1938.

Chicago Exchange Has $42,228 Loss

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Stock Exchange reported an operating loss of $42,228 for the fiscal year ended April 30, compared with a loss of $35,717 in the previous fiscal year.

Income fell from $244,835 to $183,609, with all items except membership transfer fees showing a decrease.

Arthur M. Betts, chairman, said it was the opinion of the exchange that "functioning of the markets has been inadequate due to unnecessary restrictions."

"Economic and political conditions and the prevailing tax structures are undoubtedly the major factors determining the nature and extent of public participation in the securities markets," Betts said.

States Collect $766,853,000 In 'Gas' Taxes in '38

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the year 1938 state gasoline taxes collected cost American motorists $766,853,000, a slight increase over the 1937 cost, according to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

New York led the states in separating the motorist from his dollars with gasoline tax receipts of $66,132,000. Pennsylvania was second with $51,914,000, and California third with $47,101,000. Ohio collected $45,982,000, and Texas $42,720,000. These state taxes on gasoline were collected in addition to the duplicating federal tax on motor fuel.

The gasoline tax revenues of the states for 1938, as reported by the bureau, are as follows:

State	Net Gasoline Tax Receipts
Alabama	$13,523,000
Arizona	4,243,000
Arkansas	10,004,000
California	47,101,000
Colorado	7,465,000
Connecticut	9,192,000
Delaware	2,069,000
Florida	22,801,000
Georgia	19,637,000
Idaho	4,088,000
Illinois	36,481,000
Indiana	22,259,000
Iowa	17,237,000
Kansas	10,017,000
Kentucky	12,528,000
Louisiana	16,343,000
Maine	5,558,000
Maryland	9,979,000
Massachusetts	20,194,000
Michigan	27,724,000
Minnesota	19,080,000
Mississippi	10,181,000
Missouri	11,502,000
Montana	4,452,000
Nebraska	11,026,000
Nevada	1,201,000
New Hampshire	3,297,000
New Jersey	22,234,000
New Mexico	4,068,000
New York	66,132,000
North Carolina	23,300,000
North Dakota	2,254,000
Ohio	45,982,000
Oklahoma	13,903,000
Oregon	9,846,000
Pennsylvania	51,914,000
Rhode Island	3,492,000
South Carolina	11,254,000
South Dakota	4,048,00
Tennessee	18,276,000
Texas	42,720,000
Utah	3,522,000
Vermont	2,530,000
Virginia	16,620,000
Washington	15,421,000
West Virginia	9,386,000
Wisconsin	19,950,000
Wyoming	2,505,000
District of Columbia	2,509,000
Total	$766,853,000

Hosiery Shipments Set New High Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Despite a moderate recession in the level of industrial activity, shipments of all types of hosiery established new record-breaking levels during March with a total of 157,704,000 pairs, 8.8 per cent above the March, 1938, record, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys.

The cumulative volume in the first quarter of 1939 amounted to 406,644,000 pairs, an increase of 10.5 per cent over shipments in the corresponding period of 1938. Shipments of women's full-fashioned and seamless silk hosiery during the same period also surpassed the best previous totals.

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- At the World's Fair . . . special attendants available at the CHILDREN'S WORLD to take charge of your children while you do the Fair!

Be safe . . . go New Haven and avoid the exhausting delays, hazards, uncertainties of motor travel on highways choked with World's Fair traffic! Enjoy the certain comfort of cool, air-conditioned Streamlined Coaches . . . and smart, economical Grill Cars where you may treat the family to a soda, a sandwich or a full meal at low cafeteria prices!

Be wise . . . go early to avoid the summer crowds . . . go on fast, frequent New Haven trains, in 24-hours-a-day service over the smooth boulevard of steel. Arrive in New York refreshed and ready for the streamlined festivities over at the World's Fair, just a short 5c subway ride from Grand Central Terminal.

Be thrifty . . . ride the Sunday and new mid-week One-Day Specials at low excursion fares.

THE *Economic* OF WORLD'S FAIR SPECIALS

Inexpensive One Day Trips in standard excursion coaches.

OVER SUNDAYS
Lv. So. Station 11 P. M. Saturday. Due New York (G. C. T.) early Sunday A. M. Returning Lv. N. Y. Sunday 11:25 P. M. Due Boston early Monday morning.

OVER WEDNESDAYS
Lv. So. Station 11:45 P. M. Tuesday. Due New York (G. C. T.) early Wednesday A. M. Returning Lv. N. Y. Wednesday 11:40 P. M. Due Boston early Thursday morning.

ROUND TRIP FARE $5.85 from Boston

Children 5 and under 12 half fare.
ALL SCHEDULES EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WORLD'S FAIR NEW YORK TOURS
(Hotel Accommodations ASSURED)
FOR EXAMPLE:

2-DAY TOUR including: round trip transportation in air-conditioned streamlined day coach, or night coach with reclining seats; American Express Company Tour, including (1) Taxi transfers between train terminal and hotel; (2) Comfortable accommodations in selected hotel; (3) Grand lectured sightseeing tour of New York; (4) Souvenir admission ticket to the World's Fair; (5) Choice of tour through N.B.C. broadcasting studios in Radio City, or admission to Rockefeller Center Observation Roof.

COMPLETE TOUR (According to hotel or accommodations selected) $19.65 from Boston

For full information and costs of 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 day Tours, see your local New Haven Ticket Agent.

THE *New Haven* RAILROAD

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	400,000
Previous day	598,540
1939 volume to date	97,406,385
1938 volume to date	93,334,778

Selected Stocks Up Fractions To Around a Point

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Although demand was light, stock market leaders today were given a lift of fractions to around a point.

With the ticker tape halting frequently, transfers for the five hours were at the rate of approximately 400,000 shares. Motors and steels were the best in the forenoon. Prices slipped from the top near the final hour.

While traders discovered little to get excited about either way, some buying apparently was based on revived hopes of greater business-Government co-operation following last evening's White House conference between the President and prominent industrialists. Occasional breaks in the economic clouds also were mildly cheering. As in recent sessions, Europe cut a small figure in the speculative field.

Among prominent advancing stocks were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, American Telephone, Anaconda, Philip Morris, Dunhill International, Union Carbide, N. Y. Central and U. S. Rubber.

Supported for modest gains in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Sherwin Williams and Standard Steel Spring.

U. S. Bonds Strong

U. S. Government issues took over bond market leadership today on a further upthrust which carried many Treasuries to record peaks.

Offerings are limited in face of a fairly keen demand stimulated by yesterday's Treasury announcement that the June financing would not involve any offering of securities to raise new cash. Late advances ranged to 15-32nds of a point.

Corporate loans veered into irregularity after some show of strength in early dealings. Profit selling in various trading leaders accounted for shading or loss of morning gains.

Still moderately ahead near the final hour were International Paper 5s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s, American & Foreign Power 5s, Santa Fe 4s of '95, Nickel Plate 5½s, and Western Union 5s of '60. Lower Studebaker 6s, Anaconda Copper 4½s, and Cuba Northern Railway 5½s.

Higher prices were paid for a number of foreign loans, with the best gains in those of Greece, Poland and Uruguay.

Wheat Regains Most Of Early Losses

CHICAGO, June 2 (AP)—Wheat prices dropped a cent a bushel today and then recovered about half of the loss before trading ended.

Crop experts reduced their estimates of United States winter wheat production. The figures, however, were about in line with trade expectations and the total indicated 1939 harvest of 700,000,000 bushels was slightly above normal annual domestic consumption. Good overnight rains and prospect of continued unsettled weather over much of the belt induced selling.

Wheat closed ¼-⅝ lower than yesterday, July 77½-⅝, September 77⅜-½; corn ⅛-½ down, July 51⅛-51, September 52⅝-½; oats ⅜-⅝ lower.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The stock market regained its balance today following Thursday's setback although trading remained slow. Trans-Atlantics held firm and British funds slanted upward. Domestic rails edged fractionally forward while fair demand appeared for mining issues. The new £2,500,000 Government of North Ireland 3¾ per cent issue, heavily oversubscribed, sold at a premium of £⅝ at one time. Investment demand sustained many industrials.

Paris: Bourse prices were well maintained today in a small turnover. Rentes gained 20 to 60 centimes but Bank of France dipped 5 francs. Royal Dutch and Suez Canal were narrowly ahead.

Liverpool: Wheat futures dropped ½ to ¾ penny a bushel today, influenced by increased offerings of Australian wheat and Argentine hedging. Reports of rain in the American belt also spurred selling.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

12 noon, June 2

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.68⅜	$4.68⅛	$8.2397
Cables	4.68⅝	4.68⅛	8.2397
France—franc	.0265	.0265⅛	††
Belgium—belga	.1703	.1703	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2260	.2254	$
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4013	.4012	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5342	.5355	$
Sweden—krona	.2412	.2412	.4537
Norway—krone	.2353	.2353	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2091	.2091	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0086¼	.0086¼	.0220
Finland—finm'k	.0207	.0207	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1970	.1970	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1886	.1886	.1899
Portugal—escudo	.0427	.0427	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0072	.0072	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0230	.0230	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2315	.2320	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0550	.0550	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.1837½	.1837½	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3635	.3637½	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2731	.2732	.8440
India—rupee	.3490	.3489	.6180
Java—florin	.5378	.5377	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2915	.2915	*
Shanghai—dol	.1612½	.1612½	*
Straits Stlmnts—dol	.5445	.5447	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9978	.9978	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2015	.2015	$

* Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. ‡ Free market. $ Parity changed; new value not yet determined. † Paper rate. †† Revaluation of gold reserves of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	1	61½	61½	61½	Jun 1
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	35	35	35	M'y31
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.20e)	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	2	21	21	21	Jun 1
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	7	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	Jun 1
65⅜	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	3	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+ ⅝
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y31
10	6⅝	Alaska Jun (1)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	Jun 1
1¼	¾	Allegheny Corp	7	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	2	6¾	6½	6½	Jun 1
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	8⅛	7¾	7⅞	
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	6½	6½	6½	
19	9	Alleg pr pt	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Jun 1
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	8	17⅞	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
11⅛	6¾	Allen Industries	2	8½	8¼	8¼	
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	3	167	167	167	Jun 1
13½	10	Allied Kid (½)	1	12	12	12	M'y26
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	5	12	11½	11⅝	Jun 1
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	17	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	Jun 1
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	6	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ¾
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	2	15½	15½	15½	Jun 1
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	6	1⅜	1½	1½	− ⅛
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	16	16	16	M'y25
70	50	Amerada Cp (2)	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	−1¾
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.70g)	1	18	18	18	− ⅜
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅜
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¼g)	2	37½	36⅝	36⅝	Jun 1
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	3	93	92¾	93	+1
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	172	172	172	M'y29
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	7	23⅜	23	23	+ ⅜
55	32	Am Car pf	1	39	39	39	
24½	13½	Am Ch&C(.30g)	5	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
115⅛	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y15
122¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	123	123	123	+ ¾
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	1	7	6½	6½	M'y31
11⅞	5¾	Am Com Alco	2	7½	7½	7½	
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	3	9½	9½	9½	
5⅜	2⅝	Am Encaus Til	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
6	4¾	Am European	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y29
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
165⅜	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ¾
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	22	19⅛	18½	18¾	
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	8	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅝
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	3	14½	14½	14½	Jun 1
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	2	4⅛	4	4	− ¼
35½	25⅝	Am H&L pf (3)	3	35½	35½	35½	
47⅞	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	4	47¾	47	47	− ⅛
23⅝	13⅜	Am Ice	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
22½	14½	Am Ice pf	1	22	22	22	Jun 1
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	Jun 1
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	5	18½	18	18	− ⅛
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	52	52	52	M'y31
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	2	13	13	13	Jun 1
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	M'y31
40⅛	26⅜	Am Metal (¼g)	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅜
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	118	118	118	M'y31
7	3⅝	Am Power & L	6	4⅝	4½	4½	
49¾	32	AP&L 6pf(2¼k)	1	39	39	39	Jun 1
44¾	28	AP&L 5pf (1⅞k)	4	35	33½	33½	Jun 1
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	23	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	4	14½	14¼	14¼	− ¼
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	Jun 1
15⅜	11⅜	Am Sat R (1.20)	1	13½	13½	13½	Jun 1
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	Jun 1
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	10	43	41¾	41¾	− ½
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	137½	137½	137½	M'y29
67	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	65	65	65	Jun 1
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	10	25⅜	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
13⅛	8¾	Am Stores	1	11	11	11	Jun 1
14½	9	Am Stove (.30g)	2	11	11	11	M'y26
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	M'y31
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	89½	89½	89½	Jun 1
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	17½	17½	17½	M'y27
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	9	165¼	164⅜	164½	+1
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	4	83⅛	82½	82½	+ ½
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	6	85	84½	84½	+ ½
153¼	147	Am Tob pf (6)	2	151⅛	151	151	−2¼
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	3	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
14⅜	8⅛	Am Water Wks	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	86	86	86	M'y25
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	M'y31
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	1	33	33	33	Jun 1
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	1	5	5	5	
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	5	26½	26	26½	M'y17
36¼	20¾	Anaconda(½g)	33	24¾	24⅜	24½	+ ¼
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37	37	37	M'y26
22⅜	13½	Anchor H (.15g)	8	21¾	21	21¾	+1
15⅝	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	M'y26
2½	1½	A P W Paper	1	2	2	2	Jun 1
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	1	25½	25½	25½	M'y29
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	2	100	100	100	
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	Jun 1
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	7	39½	39	39	− ⅜
13	9⅛	Arnold C (¾g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	− ⅜
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	7	7	7	Jun 1
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	73	73	73	M'y19
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr29
37½	30	Associates In (2)	1	37	37	37	− ½
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	8	29⅞	29½	29½	+ ⅛
71	51⅞	Atch T pf (3½g)	2	63	63	63	Jun 1
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	5	19	18½	19	+ ½
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y29
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	5	13	13	13	M'y31
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	2	20½	20½	20½	Jun 1
110¼	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	Jun 1
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (¼g)	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
47¾	43⅜	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	44½	44½	44½	
66¾	51	Atlas Pow (1g)	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	− ¾
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y31
4⅝	2⅜	Auburn Auto	1	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	M'y31
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y23
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
		B					
17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	14	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	6	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅜
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	2	13⅞	13½	13½	− ½
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Jun 1
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	
22¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	4	21⅜	21	21	− ¼
22½	17	Beat Cream (1a)	5	22½	21½	22½	+ ½
101⅛	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	Jun 1
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	122	122	122	Jun 1
8⅞	7⅛	Belding-He (.70)	5	8⅛	8	8	− ⅛
73⅝	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	M'y18
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	10	23⅞	23½	23½	
21½	17⅜	Ben Ind L (.90g)	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
52⅞	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½g)	2	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	M'y18
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	49½	49½	49½	M'y26
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	36	58⅜	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅜
18	15½	Beth S 5% pf (1)	21	17½	17½	17¼	Jun 1
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	1	20½	20½	20½	Jun 1
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	17½	17½	17½	− ⅛
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	2	11	11	11	
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	12	23½	23	23¼	+ ½
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(½g)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	Jun 1
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	19	19	19	
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	16	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	− ¼
32	18¾	Borg-War (¾g)	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	− ¼
23¼	1½	Boston & Maine	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y26
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ½
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	3	10⅜	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	19	21⅜	21¼	21¼	− ⅛
39½	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	40	40	40	+1¾
48⅜	41¾	Bristol-M (2.40)	3	49	48½	49	+1⅛
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	1	1½	1½	1½	M'y31
10½	5⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	3	9½	9½	9½	M'y26
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	− ¼
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	1	40	40	40	M'y31
24⅜	13⅝	Bkly Un Gas	2	23	23	23	+ ¼
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	M'y25
14⅞	9⅝	Bruns-Bal (½g)	*2	14	14	14	+ ¼
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	− ⅛
8	4	Budd Mfg	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	− ⅛
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
30	16	Bullard Co	2	20½	20¼	20½	+ ½
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	4	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ½
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	7	14⅛	14	14⅛	Jun 1
18¾	11¼	Burr Add .20g)	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y25
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	Jun 1
4¼	2⅝	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	1	9	9	9	
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	Jun 1
		C					
19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	17	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
51½	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	2	52	51¼	52	+ ½
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1	1	1	
8½	5	Calumet & Hec	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	Jun 1
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	3	11	11	11	
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	4	16⅞	16¾	16¾	
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	10	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	M'y29
7⅜	4½	Capital Ad A	2	5½	5½	5½	Jun 1
20½	13⅜	Carpent St(.55g)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	Jun 1
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	3	80	80	80	+1
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	7	45	44¾	45	+1
107⅛	103½	Caterpil T pf (5)	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ¼
24⅜	13⅝	Celanese Corp	12	18½	18¼	18¼	− ⅛
19⅜	10	Celotex Corp	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	− ⅛
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	3	20½	20	20½	Jun 1
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
9½	4	Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	M'y17
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	4	4¾	4½	4⅝	Jun 1
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y26
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	− ⅛
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	6	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	Jun 1
30	18⅜	Champ, Pap & F	8	21¾	21	21½	+ ⅜
11	6⅝	Checker Cab	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	7	33½	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅜
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	Jun 1
25½	17¼	ChesCorp(1.20g)	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	M'y31
⅝	¼	Chi & E Ill	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y16

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1½	1½	1½	M'y17
1	½	Chi & N West	2	½	½	½	
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y29
⅝	¼	Chi Great West	1	½	½	½	M'y24
3⅝	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	2	2	2	M'y24
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	− ½
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	16	¼	¼	¼	
1⅛	⅝	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	− ⅛
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	35	35	35	M'y31
48¼	44⅜	C P T pr pf(2½)	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	M'y29
¾	¼	Chi, Rock Is & P	1	¼	¼	¼	Jun 1
1½	⅝	C R I & P 6% pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y27
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y12
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	8	8	8	M'y31
143⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	3	11	11	11	M'y26
13⅛	7	Childs Co	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
85¼	53⅜	Chrysl Cp (2½g)	54	70	69¼	69¼	+ ⅜
14⅞	9	City I & F (.60g)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
4¼	2¼	City Stores	6	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ¼
26	15	ClarkEquip(1¾g)	1	19	19	19	−1
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	M'y29
60⅛	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ½
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(½g)	6	28⅛	27¾	27¾	
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	2	127	127	127	− ½
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	M'y29
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	44	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
105½	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	105½	105½	105½	M'y29
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	3	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅝
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	8	15½	15¼	15½	Jun 1
64⅞	45¾	Com & Sou (.80)	1	59½	59½	59½	+ ½
28⅜	25⅝	Com'th Ed (.80g)	15	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
8⅝	5	Conde Nast	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	M'y25
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (½g)	8	23	22⅝	23	
6	5½	Congress Cigar	1	5½	5½	5½	Jun 1
25½	18⅜	Consol Aircraft	3	21	20⅞	21	+ ½
8⅞	5⅝	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	5⅝	5¾	5¾	M'y31
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	19	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	4	105⅞	105¾	105¾	Jun 1
2⅛	1¼	Consol Film Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	M'y31
12⅛	8¼	Consol Fpf (½k)	2	10⅛	10	10	Jun 1
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	36	7⅝	7½	7½	− ⅛
3¼	1⅝	Con R R Cuba pf	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y29
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	1	3	3	3	M'y24
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
99¼	93½	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	99¼	99¼	99¼	M'y31
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	7	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	16	16⅜	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	96	96	96	M'y31
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	4	37½	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
116	111	Cont Can pf(4½)	1	116	116	116	M'y31
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fiber	2	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
35¾	29⅛	Cont Ins (1.60a)	10	35	34¾	34¾	− ⅛
4	1⅜	Cont Motors	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
31½	21⅛	Cont Oil D (½g)	*25	24¼	23¼	24	+ ¼
29¼	16⅛	Cont Steel (½g)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	M'y31
66⅞	54⅞	Corn Prods (3)	3	62½	62¼	62¼	
176¾	171	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	174¼	174¼	173¼	M'y31
6⅜	3⅞	Coty Inc (.30g)	5	5	4⅞	5	
38	21	Crane Co	15	24	23⅜	23⅜	+ ¼
110	93	Crane cv pf (5)	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	M'y31
43⅝	38	Endi-John(1½g)	1	38½	38½	38½	M'y31
11⅞	7	Eng Pub Service	16	9¾	9½	9

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

U.S. Is Powerless To Sell Britain Surplus Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP)—American farm officials said this Government was powerless to accede to pleas of British spinners that it make available increased supplies of American cotton needed by them in the manufacture of textile goods.

Although the United States is confronted with a record cotton surplus, supplies available for consumption and export are very small. This is because approximately 11,400,000 bales are stored under Government loans to growers, officials said.

Supplies Not Large

They estimated that supplies of "free" cotton (cotton not stored under loans and not held by domestic textile mills or otherwise earmarked) totaled less than 1,900,000 bales on May 1. Most of this was said to be of low grade not suited for spinning needs.

It is because of this shortage that better grade cotton has been drawing a comparatively high price premium over average grades in domestic markets during recent weeks.

Under provisions of the farm law, the Government cannot release or sell any of the cotton stored as collateral for loans unless it has foreclosed on the loans and taken title to the cotton and is able to get as much out of it as it has put into it. Cotton on which it could take title would not bring enough to offset Government loan outlays, officials said.

The law provides, however, that after July 31, the Government may take title to cotton and sell not more than 300,000 bales in any one month and not more than 1,300,000 bales in any calendar year at whatever prices it can get. By that time, the new cotton crop should be moving to market to help replenish market supplies.

May Withdraw Cotton

Farmers who have cotton under loan may withdraw it by paying off their obligations to the Government. However, except in the case of some grades on which high premiums are offered, prices in domestic markets have not been sufficient to make it economically feasible for the grower to withdraw cotton, officials said.

Recognizing the shortage of available market supplies, President Roosevelt suggested in March that the Government be given legislative authority to pay farmer-borrowers a bounty to withdraw cotton and sell it in the open market. The proposal encountered Congressional opposition because of a fear that such action would depress prices for the new crop.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The supply of cotton for mills is running short because of the vast stocks of the staple tied up as collateral on Government loans, according to reports from textile circles in the South.

A leading textile executive, asked about the situation as it affects the industry, and particularly the mills in the Carolinas, said that there is a marked scarcity of free cotton, and that unless something is done to liquidate cotton tied up on loans, the manufacturers of cotton goods would be facing a serious crisis within 30 to 60 days.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.00-10.50; export 10.17½. Tin steady; spot and nearby 49.00; forward 48.75. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.75-80. East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Quicksilver 85.00-88.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 3⅜s '43-41 Mch	106	106	106
50 3⅜s '47-43	111.7	111.7	111.7
2 3⅛s '45-43	110.30	110.30	110.30
5 3¼s '46-44	111.15	111.15	111.15
5 4s '54-44	116.7	116.3	116.7
2 2⅜s '47-45	109.31	109.31	109.31
4 3⅛s '49-46	112.13	112.10	112.13
150 2¾s '51-48	109.31	109.31	109.31
50 3¼s '52-49	114.1	114.1	114
3 2½s '53-49	107.17	107.15	107.17
12 3s '55-51	112.20	112.11	112.20
12 2¾s '60-55	110.3	110	110.3
17 2¾s '59-56	108.18	108.19	108.19

Home Owners Loan

2 2¾s '49-39	100.1	100.1	100.1
1 2¼s '44-42	105.18	105.18	105.18
5 3s '52-44	109.17	109.17	109.17

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Alleghany cv 5s '49	67¼	67¼	67¼
4 Allegh Val 4s '42	107	107	107
14 Allied Strs 4½s '51	92	91	92
5 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	109½	109½	109½
16 Am&For P 5s 2030	63¼	62¼	63
1 Am Int 5½s '49	103½	103½	103½
8 Am T&T 5½s '43	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
16 Am T&T 3¼s '66	110	109⅞	109⅞
2 Am T&T 3¼s '61	110¼	110	110
1 Am T Fdr cv '50	106	106	106
5 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	106½	106½	106½
45 Arm Del 4s '57	100	99¼	99¾
144 Arm Del 4s '55	100	99⅜	99¾
11 AT & SF 4s '95	110¾	110⅜	110¾
25 AT & SF 4s '95 reg	108	108	108
2 AT & SF aj 4s '95 st	95¼	95¼	95¼
10 AT & SF 4½s '48	103¼	103¼	103¼
10 AT & SF 4½s C-A '62	112	112	112
1 A C Line 4½s '64	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
2 A C Line 5s '45	68½	68½	68½
2 Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	33	33	33
1 B & O 1st 5s '48	62½	62½	62½
15 B & O rfg 5s '95 ct	21	20⅞	21
8 B & O 5s '96 F	21½	21⅜	21½
1 B & O 5s 2000 D	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
3 B & O cv 4½s '60	12⅜	12½	12⅜
13 B & O cv 4½s '60 ct	12¼	12	12¼
5 B & O 5s S W '50	42½	42½	42½
6 Bang & Aroo 5s '43	104	104	104
2 Bell Tr Pa 5s '60 C	133½	133½	133½
24 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	108⅛	108	108¼
17 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	105⅛	105	105
9 Beth Stl 3½s '52	102	101¾	102
9 Boston & Me 5s '67	33½	33¼	33½
5 Boston & Me 5s '55	33½	33¼	33½
1 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	110½	110½	110½
6 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	77	76¾	76¾
5 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	93¼	93	93
7 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	103⅜	103⅛	103½
1 Buf R&P 4½s '57 ct	35⅛	35	35
65 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	102	102½	102
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	116¼	116¼	116¼
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	116¼	116¼	116¼
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	116½	116¼	116¼
2 Can Nor 6½s '46	123¾	123¾	123¾
2 Can Pac 5s '44	113	113	113
15 Can Pac 5s '54	93¼	93¼	93¼
2 Can Pac 4½s '46	95	95	95
2 Can Pac 4½s '60	85⅝	85½	85½
10 Can Ill E & G 5s '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
7 Can Pac 5s '60	46	46	46
15 Can Pac 1st 4s '49	67¼	67⅛	67¼
2 Can RR NJ 5s '87	18¼	18¼	18¼
2 Can RR 4½s '57 reg	16	15¾	15¾
1 Certain-td 5½s '48	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
17 C & O 3½s '96 D	100	99¾	100
3 C&O rfg 3½s '96E	100	100	100
1 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	91½	91½	91½
3 CB&Q gen 4s '58	98	98	98
20 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
21 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	17¼	17	17
1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	16	16	16
42 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
81 CMSP&P 4½s 2000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5 CM&SP 3½s '89 B	23	23	23
1 Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	8	8	8
6 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	13¼	13¼	13¼
4 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Chi & NW 4½s2037	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Chi&NW4½s 2037C	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 CRI & P 4s '88	12½	12½	12½
2 CTH & SE inc 5'60	52½	52½	52½
1 Ch Un Sta 4s '44	105½	105½	105½
2 Clev & W Ind 4s '52	90¼	90¼	90¼
10 Childs Co 5s '43	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 Cin Un Term 3⅜s '69	110	110	110
4 CCC&StL 4½s '77	50½	50¼	50½
1 CCC&StL 5s '93 B	83	83	83
21 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	108¼	108	108¼
8 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	87½	87⅜	87½
2 Clev Un Term 4½s '77C	74	74	74
3 Col & So 4½s '80	34¾	34¾	34¾
10 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	102⅜	102	102⅜
10 Colmbia G 5s 1961	102⅝	102½	102⅝
3 Col & Hock V 4s '48	114½	114½	114½
7 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	105	105	105
12 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	111	110½	110½
1 Comwlth Edis 2¾s '58	112¾	112¾	112¾
1 Com Ed cv 3½s '58new	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
8 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	105⅝	105⅝	105⅞
3 Con Edis 3¼s '46	104¾	104¾	104¾
9 Con Edis 3½s '48	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
22 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Consum Pow 3¾s '65	106½	106½	106½
1 Consum Pow 3½s '65	108	108	108
4 Container Cor 6s '46	104½	104⅜	104⅜
7 Container 5s '43	99	99	99
1 Crane Co 3½s '51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3 Crown Cork 4s '50	106	106	106
2 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	34½	34½	34½
6 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	58½	58½	58½
1 Del P & L 4¼s '69	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4 Det Ed 4½s '61	111⅞	111¾	111¾
2 Met Ed 4s '65	109¼	109¼	109¼
2 Det & Tun 4½s '61	101	101	101
1 Erie rfg 5s '67	10½	10½	10½
8 Erie rfg 5s '75	10½	10¼	10½
1 Erie 1st 4s '96	43	43	43
2 Erei gen lien 4s '96	18	18	18
2 Fairbks Morse 4s '56	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
3 Fed L&T 5s '42 st	102¼	102¼	102¼
19 FirestoneT&R3½s'48	104⅝	104½	104⅝
1 Gen Cable 5½s '47	98	98	98
16 GMA3s'46 102 9-32	102 29-32	102 29-32	
5 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	59⅝	59½	59⅝
41 Goodrich 4¼s '56	104¼	104	104¼
27 Goodrich 6s '45 103 27-32		103¾	103⅞
11 Gt Nor Ry 6½s '52	92½	92	92
2 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	80	79¾	79¾
12 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	96	95⅝	95¾
2 Gt Nor 3½s '46 H	85½	85½	85½
2 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	73	73	73
1 Gulf M & N 5s '50	73	73	73
1 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	93½	93½	93½
5 Housatonic 5s '37	32	32	32
1 Housatonic5½s'37 ctf	101¾	101 17-32	101¾
10 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	34½	34¼	34¼
1 Ill Cen 4s '53	52	52	52
21 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	46½	46	46
28 IC&CSL&NO 5s63A	50	48⅞	49⅝
5 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	46¼	46¼	46¼
1 Ill Steel 4½s '40			
	103 7-32	103 7-32	103 7-32
1 Interb RTr rfg 5s66	61¼	61¼	61¼
3 Interlake Iron cv 4s47	81	80⅞	80⅞
4 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s52	9⅞	10	10
13 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	86	86	86

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind	20 Rails	15 Util
Net change	—.63	—.05	—.08
Today's close*	136.83	28.00	23.48
Previous close	136.20	27.95	23.40
1939 high	154.85	34.33	26.52
1939 low	121.44	24.14	20.71

*Preliminary

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
4 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	58	58	58
2 Int Paper 5s '47	98½	98½	98½
4 Int T&T 4½s '52	64¾	64½	64½
4 Int T&T 5s '55	69¼	68¾	69¼
10 Iowa Cen rfg 4s '51	2	2	2
8 Jones&LaughSt4¼s61	91⅞	91¾	91⅞
9 K C South 5s '50	68½	68½	68½
9 K C South 3s '50	70	70	70
6 K C Term 4s '60	109½	109	109
3 Kans G&E 4½s '80	105½	105½	105½
2 Koppers Co 4s '51	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Kresge Found3½s '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Lac Gas 5s '39	90	90	90
3 L S & M S 3½s '97	85½	85½	85½
3 Leh & N Eng 4s '65A	90	90	90
2 LehVal4½s 2003 asd	17⅞	17¾	17⅞
3 Leh Val 4s 2003	16¾	16¾	16¾
3 Leh Val 4½s 2003 asd	16	15⅝	16
5 Liggett & M 7s'44	128½	128½	128½
7 Liggett & M 5s'51	129	129	129
5 Liquid Carb 4s'47	108	108	108
5 Lorillyard Co 7s'44	128½	128½	129½
7 Louisville & Nash 5s'69	85¼	85⅛	85⅛
24 Louis & N un 4s'40	100⅛	100	100
L&N 3s 80 St L	85½	85½	85½
2 Lou Gas&El 3½s '68	110¼	110¼	110¼
46 Manati Sug 4s'57	32¼	32¼	32½
12 Manhat Ry 4s 90	43¼	43	43⅛
7 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	8¾	8½	8½
MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	8½	8½	8½
Mo-Ill 5s '59	68	68	68
4 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
3 M-K-T 4½s '78	20	20	20
5 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	36¼	36¼	36¼
5 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	18¾	18¾	18¾
11 Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	2¼	2¼	2¼
7 Mo Pac 5s '77 P	14	13¾	14
5 Mo Pac 5s '80H	14	14	14
3 Mo Pac H '80 ct	13	13	13
5 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	14	13⅝	14
3 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Mob & O 5s '38	28½	28⅜	28½
3 Mob & O 4½s '77	25	25	25
2 MonWPaPubSv4½s'60	108¾	108¾	108¾
15 MonWPaPubSv6s'65	106	105	106
43 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Montreal Tr 5s '41	96	96	96
21 Mor & Essex 5s '55	42	41½	42
0 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	39	39	39
1 Mor&Essex3½s2000	43½	43½	43½
9 Nash Chat&StL 4s '78	70½	70½	70½
1 Nassau El 4s '51	42	42	42
11 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	106¾	106¼	106½
50 NtRyMex 4½s'57asd	¾	¾	¾
1 New Eng T&T 5s'52	127	127	127
1 NEngT&T 4½s'61B	126½	126½	126½
1 NJ Pow&L 4¼s'60	108	108	108
5 N O Pu Sv 5s'52A	105⅛	105	105
22 N O Pub Sv 5s'55B	105¾	105½	105¾
3 N Orl Term 4s '53	68	68	68
13 NYC rfg 5s 2013	53¾	53¾	53¾
26 NYC 4½s 2013 A	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
3 NYC cv 3¼s '52	60¼	60¼	60¼
9 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	50½	50¼	50¼
11 NYC&HR 3½s '97	79¾	79½	79¾
17 NYChStL 5½s '74A	58¼	57½	58¼
21 NYCh&StL 4½s '78	49½	49	49
5 N Q Ch & St L 3½s '47	81	80⅞	81
10 NY Conn RR 5s '53	107¼	107	107
6 NY Edis 3¼s '65	110½	110¼	110½
5 NY G El H&P 4s '49	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
14 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	14⅛	13½	14
0 NYNH&H clt 6s '40	21½	21⅜	21½
7 NYNH&H 4½s '67	14	13½	14
7 NY O & W rfg 4s '92	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
7 NY S & G 6s '51A	104	104	104
25 NY Steam 3½s '63	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 NY Tel 4½s '39	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 NY Trap R 6s '46 st	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
1 NYL&W Pow 5s '55 A	109	109	109
5 Norf & W 4s '96	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞
2 Nor Am Co 4s '59	107	107	107
2 Nor Am Co 3¾s '54	106	106	106
10 Nor Pac 6s 2047	56⅝	56¼	56½
8 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞
2 Nor Pac 4½s '2047	44¼	44	44½
12 Nor Pac 4s '97	71⅛	71	71⅛
5 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	110	109¾	110
3 Ohio Ed 4s '67	109¼	109¼	109¼
21 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	108¼	108¼	108¼
1 Okla G&E 4s '46	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2 Nre RR&Nav 4s '46	110½	110½	110½
1 Ore Sh Line 5s '46	117¾	117¾	117¾
12 Or-WashRR&N 4s '61	107	106⅝	107
6 Otis Steel 4½s '62A	75	75	75
5 Pac Gas&El 3½s '68	110	109⅝	109¾
5 Pac G&E 3¾s '61	111¼	111¼	111¼
5 Para Pict cv 3¼s '47	87½	87½	87½
1 Pat & Pass 5s '49	125	125	125
5 Pen Co 4s '52E	103½	103½	103½
5 Pen Co 4s '62	103	103	103
3 Penn Dix 6s '41A	99½	99½	99½
1 Pen Oh&Det 4½s '77	98	98	98
5 Pen P&Lt 4½s '81	105	105	105
3 Pen RR gen 5s '68	107	106⅝	106⅝
5 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	99½	99½	99½
5 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	84	84	84
19 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	96½	96	96½
1 Pen RR 4s '48	112½	112½	112½
1 Pen RR 3¾s '70	89¼	89¼	89¼
16 Pen RR 3¼s '52	82	81½	81¾
2 Peo GL&C Chi 6s '43	117	117	117
5 Peoria&E 1st 4s '40	51½	51½	51½
1 Pere Marq 5s '56	53	63	63
3 Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	109½	109½	109½
17 Phila Co 6s '67	104¾	104½	104¾
6 Phil Elec 2½s '67	111¾	111½	111¾
2 Ph Read C&I cv 6s '49	3½	3½	3½
2 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	12	12	12
2 Philippine Ry 4s '37	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
3 Phillips Pet 3s '48	109	109	109
10 PCC&St L 5s '70A	105⅞	105½	105⅞
6 PCC&St L 4½s '77	98	97	97⅜
13 Porti Gen E 4½s'60	72½	72	72
36 Postal Tel&C 5s'53	15¾	15½	15¾
4 Purity Bak 5s'43	101	101	101
5 Readg 4½s'97 A	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
2 Rdg Jer Cen 4s'51	58	58	58
3 Rem Rand 4¼s'56	103¾	103½	103½
4 Republic Steel 4½s'61	91⅞	91¾	91⅞
7 Republic Steel 4½s'56	91½	91⅛	91⅛
1 Richfield Oil 4s'52	106	106	106
3 Rio Gr West 1st 4s'39	33	32⅞	33
2 Rio Gr W ct 4s'49	17¼	17¼	17¼
2 St L S F 5s'50 B	9	9	9
1 St L S F 4½s'78	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
5 StLSF 4½s'78 ctf st	9	9	9
5 St L SW 5s'52	17½	17½	17½
11 St L SW rfg 5s'90	11	10¾	11
1 St L SW 1st 4s'89	57½	57½	57½
4 St L SW 2nd 4s'89	26	26	26
1 Schulco 6½s'46 A st	20	20	20
1 Schulco 6½s'46 B st	30	30	30
2 Sea A L aj 5s'49	2	2	2
4 Sea AL fig 4s'59	4	3¾	4
10 Sea-AllFla 6s'35A	2¾	2¾	2¾
11 Simmons cv 4s'52	98½	98¼	98¼
2 Skelly Oil 4s'51	104½	104¼	104½
20 Socony Vac Oil3½s'50	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
3 So Bell T&T 3¼s'62	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 So Col Pow 6s'47	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 Sou Pac 4½s'68	43¾	43½	43½
22 Sou Pac 4½s'81	43½	43¼	43⅜
50 So Pac 4½s'69	42½	43	43
10 So Pac rfg 4s'55	63½	63⅛	63⅛
2 So Pac clt 4s'49	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
6 So Pac 3¾s'46	54½	54½	54½
1 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	45¾	45¾	45¾
9 So Pac SFTer 4s'50	85	84½	84½
7 South Ry 6½s'56	71½	70⅝	71½
6 So Ry gen 6s'56	67½	67¼	67½
7 So Ry cn 5s'94	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
26 So Ry gen 4s'56	53½	52⅞	53
2 S W Bell Tel 3½s'64	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
3 S W Gas&El 4s'60	107¾	107½	107½
14 Stand Oil NJ 3s'61	105½	105½	105½
16 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s'53	105½	105½	105½
2 Studebaker cv 6s'45	79⅜	79¼	79⅜
6 Ten Cop&Ch 6s '44	103¼	103¼	103¼
6 Ten El Pow 6s'47A	100⅛	100	100
16 ThirdAve aj 5s'60	10½	10	10½
1 Un El Mo 3¼s'62	108	108	108
6 Un Oil Cal cv 3½s'52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
4 Un Pac 1st 4s'47	114⅝	114⅜	114⅝
8 Un Pac 3½s'71	99¾	99½	99⅝
4 Un Pac 3½s '70	99¾	99½	99¾
1 Unit Bis Am 5s '50	108¾	108¾	108¾
14 Unit Drug 5s '53	76¾	76	76¼
6 US Steel 3¼s '48	105½	105¼	105⅜
2 Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	99¾	99¾	99¾
13 Utah P&L 5s '44	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 Util P&L 5½s'47	68¼	68¼	68¼
8 Virginian Ry 3¾s'66	109⅛	109¼	109⅛
5 Warner Bros cv 6s'39	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
1 Warner Bros 6s'48	89	89	89
1 Westch Lt 3½s'67	109	109	109
2 West Pac R 2½s'46	111⅛	111	111
10 WNY&Pa gen 4s'43	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
11 Westn Pac 5s'46 asd	14	14	14
2 Western Un 5s '51	63¾	62¼	63¾
3 Western Un 5s '60	63	62⅝	63
3 Western Un 4½s'50	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
1 Wheel Stl 4½s'66A	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 Wilkes B&E 5s'42	9½	9½	9½
5 Wilson & Co 4s'55	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Wis Cen 4s '49	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
5 Wis Cen 4s '49 ct	7	7	7
3 Wisc El Pow 3½s'68	110	110	110
29 Youngst S&T 4s '61	107¼	107	107¼
6 Youngst S&T 4s '48	105	105	105

Foreign Bonds

14 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	79½	79⅜	79½
1 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	79½	79½	79½
8 Argentine 4½s'48	94⅞	94¾	94⅞
9 Argentine 4½s'71	87¾	87¾	87¾
8 Australia 5s '55	101	101	101
2 Australia 4½s '56	96⅝	96½	96⅝
2 Belgium 7s '55	112¾	112¾	112¾
5 Belgium 6s '55	103½	103½	103½
3 Brazil 8s' '41	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
3 Brazil 6½s '26-'57	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	16	16	16
1 Breda,Ernes 7s '54	84	84	84
5 Brisbane 6s '50	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10 Buen A 3s '84	41¾	41¾	41¾
3 Buen A 4½s 43⅜s '77	56⅝	56½	56⅝
6 Buen A 4½s 43⅜s '75	59	59	59
12 Canada 3s '67	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
9 ChileMtBk6½s'57asd	9	9	9
3 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
3 ChileMtgBk6s '61asd	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 ChileHtgBk6s'62asd	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Chile 7s '42	14	14	14
10 Chile 6s '61 Jan	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1 Chile 6s '61 Sept	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 Chile 6s '63	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 Colomb 6s '61 Jan	25½	25½	25½
1 Colomb 6s '61 Oct	25½	25½	25½
2 Costa Rica 7s '51	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
1 Cuba 4½s '77	54¼	54⅛	54⅜
2 Denmark 5s '42	90¼	90⅛	90¼
1 Denmark 4½s'62	90¼	90⅛	90¼
1 Ger Gov 5½s'65	18¼	18¼	18¼
12 Ger Gen El 7s '45	53¼	53	53
2 Greek 7s '64 pt pd	29¾	29¾	29¾
3 Greek 6s '68 pt pd	25	25	25
2 Helsingfors 6½s'60	102	102	102
11 Italy 7s 1951	62	61½	61½
2 Japan 6½s'54	80	80	80
1 Jugoslav Bk 7s '57	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1 Lombard El 7s '52	50½	50½	50½
9 Minas Ger 6½s '59	11½	11½	11½
5 N Sou Wales 5s '57	99	99	99
2 N Sou Wales 5s '58	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1 Nord Ry 6½s '50			
	103 27-32	103 27-32	103 27-32
1 Norway 6s '44	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
10 Norway 4½s '56	104⅛	103⅝	103⅝
4 Norway 4½s '65	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Orient Dev 5½s '58	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
3 Peru 7s '59	11	11	11
6 Peru 1st 6s '60	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
10 Peru 2d 6s 1961	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2 Poland 4½s '58 asd	33	30½	33
2 Rio Gr do Sul 6s'68	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1 Rome 6½s'52	8½	8½	8½
8 Serbs Cts Sl 8s'62	22½	22½	22½
35 Serbs Cts Sl 7s'62	21½	21½	21½
3

Plea for U. S.-Japanese Amity Voiced at Fair

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 2—Pleas for greater amity between the United States and Nippon were made by speakers at ceremonies at the New York World's Fair today celebrating Japan Day.

Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States; Baron Ino Dan, Commissioner, representing Umekichi Yoneyama, President of the Japanese Commission to the Fair; Edward J. Flynn, United States Commissioner-General; Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, and Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, took part in the ceremonies.

The official party, led by the Japanese Ambassador and his suite, were greeted by a 19-gun salute and received at Perylon Hall by Mr. Whalen. Proceeding thence to the Court of Peace, the party reviewed the United States Army, Navy and Marine contingents at the Fair, after which they called on Mr. Flynn and Mayor La Guardia in the Federal Building and summer City Hall respectively. After a luncheon, official ceremonies of the day were held in the Court of Peace.

Another feature of Japan Day was presentation of the "flame of friendship," an inch-high, flickering yellow light which Miss Akiko Tsukimoto brought over 11,000 miles from a Shinto Temple at Izumo. The flame is reputed to have been burning for 1,500 years and was handed by Miss Tsukimoto to Mr. Whalen this afternoon.

Today is also New Rochelle Day, which was celebrated by leaders of that city and prominent French officials at the French Pavilion.

Meanwhile labor organizations continued to fete Tom Mooney with big demonstrations on his arrival at the World's Fair this afternoon. Mr. Mooney, the cause celebre of labor for years, arrived in New York from Chicago yesterday, when thousands of trade unionists greeted him.

Helen Hayes to Go on Air With 'Victoria Regina'

The Week-End Dialer

Orson Welles concludes his current season on the air tonight with what is undoubtedly one of the greatest historical plays of the current season on Broadway, Lawrence Housman's "Victoria Regina," with Helen Hayes playing the role of the Queen for the radio and Mr. Welles as the Prince Consort. Several scenes not in the stage version will be given on the air production. CBS to WEEI is the originating network at 9 p. m.

Other Drama

"Napoleon," humorous story of a mule whose spirit rivaled that of Emperor for whom he was named, in "Death Valley Days," NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

Features

Mark Van Doren, poet, and Frank Case, hotelman-author, join "Author! Author!", S. J. Perelman's story reconstruction period, MBS-WAAB, 8:30.

Robert L. Ripley to give eye-witness account of blasting in Carlsbad Cave, New Mexico, which will open new areas; also story of "Star Spangled Banner"; Hildegarde is soloist, CBS-WEEI, 10:30.

Saturday

Variety

Why a midget sat on J. P. Morgan's lap at a Senate hearing, why Anna Held took milk baths, why Florida beaches sprouted bathing beauties, or, in other words, the story of publicity men and some of their famed exploits, is the theme of "Americans at Work," CBS-WEEI, 7.

Drama

Arch Oboler series presents three short plays—"Steel," a picture of a steel worker, with Mossolov's music as background; "Humbug," a fantasy based on the Bellamy "Looking Backward" theme; and "Dark World," a story of the supernatural, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Sunday

New Programs

"News and Rhythm," popular orchestral music, with the novachord, electronic keyboard music, and human interest stories by Todd Hunter, CBS-WEEI, 11 a. m.

"This, Our America," historical dramatic feature, to commemorate issuance by Department of the Interior of new official master map of the United States, NBC-Red-WNAC, 3.

"The Hour of Musical Fun," musical quiz, with Ted Cott, master of ceremonies; Alexander Semmler, pianist, CBS-WEEI, 6.

"Design for Melody," Mutual classical program, with Willie Morris, soprano, Raoul Nadeau, baritone, chorus and orchestra, MBS-WAAB, 7.

Variety

Tyrone Power, Rosalind Russell, Dick Powell, Marie Wilson, Lionel Stander, George Murphy, Jean Hersholt and Reggie Gardiner share honors in comedy-variety program winding up present series of Screen Guild shows, CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Margaret Bourke-White, photographer, invited into "The Circle" as guest with regulars Lawrence Tibbett, Marx Brothers, Madeleine Carroll, Owen Davis, Jr., and Robert Emmett Dolan's Orchestra, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10

Talks, Forums

"Russia and Europe," subject of University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red-WNAC, 12:30.

"Homes for the People," in "Democracy in Action" series, CBS-WEEI, 2.

"People's Platform" moves to West Coast for four programs discussing "What's the American Way?"—first from Los Angeles, CBS-WEEI, 7.

"Wartime Draft of Capital" discussed by Senator Josh Lee, Okla., and Senator Chan Gurney, S. D., in American Forum of the Air; also panel discussion, MBS-WAAB, 8.

Serious Music

Modern American composer Amadeo de Filippi's Concerto Grosso; Debussy's "Danse Sacrée" and "Danse Profane"; Mozart's Symphony No. 41, in C Major ("Jupiter"), programmed by Howard Barlow with Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Hans Wilhelm Steinberg concludes guest conductorship of NBC Symphony with program by Richard and Johann Strauss; R. Strauss' "Der Bürger als Edelman," after Molière; symphonic poem, "Don Juan"; J. Strauss' "Tritsch-Tratsch Polka"; "Adelen Waltz"; "Perpetuum Mobil"; Overture to "Die Fledermaus," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

Igor Gorin, baritone, sings the Prologue from "Pagliacci," Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer," "Gretchaninov's "Over the Steppes" and Moussorgsky's "The Flea," in Sunday Evening Hour; Enesco, Delius and Johann Strauss items by orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Drama

"The Towers of Hatred," a verse-drama plea for racial, political and religious tolerance, by Albert N. Williams, with special music score, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 7:30.

John Barrymore stars in "Business Before Pleasure," in Columbia's "Knickerbocker Playhouse," CBS-WEEI, 10:30. **A. D. H.**

Salmon Fleet Off For North Waters After Quibbling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—After numerous appeasements the Alaska salmon fleet was able to head north in time for the season's catch. A last reluctant picket line withdrew during the last week in May and the ship "Glacier" put out from San Francisco.

For weeks, beginning the middle of March, the salmon industry was in the process of disputes, negotiations, and settlements, some of them within the industry, others jurisdictional.

The most hard-bitted dispute was that between the Canned Salmon Industry, representing packers, and the Salmon Cannery Union, which necessitated appointment of a Federal mediator, George Downer, Washington Assistant Attorney General. Settlement, affecting some 7,000 cannery workers was made with a wage increase amounting to $500,000.

A Liner Sails

Like a breakup in spring, the fishing vessels got off to various salmon areas as fast as negotiations were made. Typical was the sailing of the Clevedon, the largest and most luxurious of the cannery boats, headed for Port Moller and Naknek and Norkek in Bristol Bay. Formerly an Italian liner, sunk in the mouth of the Columbia and retrieved from the river bottom for the salmon industry, the vessel has all the airs of an ocean liner.

Not only did the Clevedon transport 500 passengers, 300 of them Oriental cannery workers, but it carried provisions for the season. Mountains of sacked potatoes were piled on the pier from which it was loaded, piles of clean sacks labelled "Oriental mess," cartons of canned milk, an inevitable item on every cargo to Alaska, kegs of vinegar, octagonal crates of dried onions, oranges, salad oil, cartons of canned vegetables, and catsup.

Bulkier items were cannery and fishery supplies. Thousands of cartons of cans were hoisted into the hold of the ship, both "talls" and "flats" going North empty, to be returned, filled with salmon.

Public Reaction

As expressed editorially up and down the Coast, the public is divided between relief that the fleet has finally cast off, and impatience at the suspense which preceded its sailing, a period filled with what is called the "salmon jitters." It was the same last year with a period that threatened to entirely disrupt the season's catch. The remedies suggested are that there be some getting together of the two sides in jurisdictional disputes, and that negotiations between operators and laborers start earlier in the year.

Japanese Envoy Denies Any Attempt To Restrict U. S. Trade in Far East

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 2—Japan's interest in China and in the Far East is to make that part of the world orderly, progressive and prosperous, in line with which policy Tokyo will not restrict American or other trade in the Orient, according to Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

"I do not think it will take long to show how groundless are the fears expressed in some quarters that Japan intends to restrict American opportunities in East Asia," Mr. Hourinouchi declared in an address at the Japan Day dinner at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria here last night. The dinner was given by Kaname Wakasugi, Commissioner-General of Japan to the World's Fair.

"The commercial doors of China are still open, and, so far as Japan is concerned, will swing wider to all interested nations in the years to come," Mr. Hourinouchi continued.

"Japan's only purpose is to bring a measure of stability to her own part of the world and to make it orderly, progressive and prosperous. The realization of this aim will certainly raise American trade with Japan, and with East Asia as a whole, to new levels of prosperity.

"For almost a century America and Japan have worked together as partners and as friends," he continued. "Their co-operation has contributed in no small measure to the remarkable progress which both countries have enjoyed since the time of Commodore Perry. It is Japan's earnest hope that her participation in the great New York fair will serve to strengthen the ties of understanding and good will which have bound us together for so many years."

Bayard F. Pope, Treasurer of the Fair, expressed official appreciation for exposition officials for Japan's participation in the show. Other speakers were Charles M. Spofford, Acting Commissioner General of the United States at the Fair, and the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church of America.

A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Join In Support of La Follette Bill

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1—Organized labor has sunk its differences to support the La Follette bill to outlaw so-called "oppressive labor practices" including use of spies, strikebreakers, armed guards off company premises and industrial munitions.

Despite the deep cleavages on major matters William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, Congress of Industrial Organizations leader will appear on different days to support the bill before the Senate Labor Committee, while a spokesman for the 21 big railroad brootherhoods indorsed the measure today.

The Roosevelt Administration is giving the bill support in the testimony of Frank Murphy, Attorney General. Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations Board attacked labor espionage before the committee today and said the proposed bill would meet certain deficiencies in the Wagner act. Board experience, he declared, "shows that certain particularly vicious practices still persist in considerable measure to obstruct the right to organization and collective bargaining."

Rail Unions' Views

The views of the Rail Brotherhoods were presented by J. G. Luhrsen, Executive Secretary of the Railway Labor Executives' Associations. Calling current conditions "most shocking," witness denounced labor espionage, banned by the proposed bill, declaring:

"The general effect of all spying, espionage and strike-breaking agencies is detrimental not only to such railroads as resort to this system, but in the final analysis proves that it is not in the public interest since dishonest, uneconomic and inefficient operation is the natural final result."

The system, he said, destroyed confidence and goodwill of employees, diminished co-operation and disturbed "the good faith as between fellow men."

Madden Lists Cases

Mr. Madden gave detailed case histories in connection with each of the four "oppressive" practices. He cited by name 50 corporations which he said, the Board had found "engaged in espionage on union activities." The demoralizing effect of such spies in poisoning industrial goodwill he said, "can hardly be exaggerated."

He said that the elimination of private employment of police off the premises of the employer "is an absolute essential for the exercise of labor's rights." He cited companies which he asserted had fought collective bargaining through private police forces "by a campaign of systematic terror."

Mr. Madden also attacked use of industrial munitions, declaring they "have no place in the conduct of labor relations" and that their possessions in times of strikes provokes violence.

General Classified

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N. Y. C., 19 W. 70th St.—Charming 3 rooms, accommodates 2, convenient park, subway, second church. EN. 2-5069. Birren.

N. Y. C., 160 W. 73rd St.—Large, attractive music studio, kitchenette, bath; ideal for two women, couple; seen Sat. or Sun., 1-6 p. m. TRafalgar 7-6700.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sublet June 15-Sept. 15, entire first floor house, four large cool rooms, kitchen, bath. WOodley 6208.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 210 W. 79th St.—Large studio, unfurnished apartment; Venetian blinds, dressing room, tile bath kitchenette. Electrolux. Endicott 2-1883

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

BOSTON—Sublet near The Mother Church and Fenway, privately furnished hotel apt.; living bedroom, bath, electric kitchenette. SERVICE BUREAU, 58 Falmouth St., Ken. 4033.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PIERCE ARROW limousine (owner-driver), specializing in points of interest to visiting Christian Scientists, FRED MOULTON, Brookline, Mass. Asp. 3313 or Jam. 1416.

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CHILDREN 5-14 years; loving care; camp activities; spacious grounds; 58 miles from New York. JANE BLAKE, 144 East 36th St., N. Y. C. Telephone Caledonia 5-4466.

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July-August, stone lodge, wooded half acre on water; 6 rooms, electric kitchen, inside, outside fireplaces, rowboat, canoe, float; $500. Stephens, Ferries Estate, or F. C. HARING, 88 Lexington Avenue, New York. N. Y. BOgardus 4-1400.

ON MOOSE POND, Bridgton, Maine—7-room furnished camp; bath, hot and cold water, fireplace; boat; good bathing; pine grove; month or season. MRS. LILLIE BIRD WHEELER, Bridgton, Maine. RFD. 1 Box 56.

COUNTRY BOARD

BRADFORD, N. H.—Hillward, a quiet restful home; simple, wholesome food carefully prepared; rates, American plan, $16; open June 28.

Crystal Lake Lodge, Enfield, N. H.
Rest, recreation; reasonable. For pamphlet write Kenneth Harbison, 1537 Bklyn Ave., Bklyn, N. Y.

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DEPENDABLE COLD FUR STORAGE—Minimum rate $2.00. FURS CALLED FOR; remaining and remodeling by men who know how; reasonable rates; better quality fur coats at exceptionally low prices; liberal trade-in allowance on your old coat; deposits accepted. CHARLES E. MORRIS, 328-330 7th Avenue, cor. 29th St., New York City. Longacre 5-4047-8-9.

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GREETING card artist wanted by concern located near Boston; must be experienced, have real creative ability; permanent position, substantial salary for right person; exceptional opportunity. Write fully, Box G-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

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BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917). State License. 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

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PLYMOUTH, MASS.—6-room Dutch colonial; oil heat, English tile porch; garage; landscaped; near Christian Science church. Tro. 6163 (Cambridge).

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—House, beautifully located, 7 rooms, 3 baths, compact, complete, 2 hours express trains New York Central lines to N. Y. Box F-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SHARON Unusual new Cape Cod; special features insulation; automatic oil heat; weather stripped; tiled bath central location—Sharon 569.

WHITEHALL, N. Y.—Writer's Adirondack home, 11 acres, 2 houses completely electrified, swimming pool; extraordinary bargain for cash. Box F-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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FOOD BROKER
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MERRYMEETING IN MAINE
Advertised only in the Monitor. A quaint vacation place in the mountains, on a lake, near the sea. Our own fresh vegetables. Modern improvements. Weekly rates $17.50 to $25. Send for circular. D. S. DOOLITTLE, CAMDEN, ME.

TWO WEEKS' VACATION $50.00
Guaranteed to include everything—Railroad Fare—100 miles, Hotel—Meals—Tips! Amusements! Boats! Pool! Sports! Clean Young Selective Clientele. Booklet.
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Brong. 119 West 57th St. N. Y. C.
Phone Circle 7-6322
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Local Classified

United States and Canada

PUBLIC NOTICES

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Examinations for admission to the four and six-year courses of the Latin Schools will be held on Tuesday, June 6, and on Wednesday, September 6, at 9 a. m.: for Boys at the Public Latin School; for Girls at the Girls' Latin School.
Examinations for admission to the Boston High Schools will be held on Tuesday, June 6, and on Wednesday, September 6, at 9 a. m., at 15 Beacon Street, Boston.
PHILIP J. BOND,
Chief Examiner

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO GEORGE'S REPAIRING, EXPERT WORK TUBES TESTED FREE. 171A Mass., Boston CIR. 6913

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CONNECTICUT—1½ hours from New York; lovely 7-room house, pine paneling, bath and extra lavatory, completely furnished including electric range and refrigerator; guest house with lavatory; barn; 3 acres; lovely setting overlooking private lake; price $7500, terms, including lake privileges; frontage available. STETSON WARD, New Milford, Conn. Phone 777 or 908-12.

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ROOMS TO LET

ACCOMMODATIONS, superior for discriminating guests. Permanent and transient. Free parking. 10-min. to the Mother Church. HALL, 261 Beacon St., Boston.

BOSTON—Mrs. Florence Wakelin welcomes guests where they may find a real home atmosphere; meals if desired. Circle 6906.

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BOSTON, 6 Symphony Rd.—Large nicely furnished rooms with private bath. MRS. JOHNSON. Tel. Ken. 5908.

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ROOMS TO LET
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271 Mass Ave., near Westland Ave. (Boston)
Expert Workmanship Hat Cleaning

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LADY desires position N. Y. area; educated, capable assisting in any business, also social secretary-companion; has held responsible positions; no shorthand. Write Box S-21, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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YOUNG woman desires part time, capable, adaptable, music, companion, children, selling, sewing, waitress, clerical, camp, educated. Write Box T-11, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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SUMMER HOMES

NORTH OF BOSTON
SEA SHORE AND COUNTRY HOMES
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Hawthorne Hotel, Salem, Mass.

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9-room Cape Cod Cottage, built 1751; 4 fireplaces, furnished with Colonial antiques, equipped with electric kitchen and central heat with oil burner; may be leased for week, month or season. $250.00 per week. Write Box 202, Duxbury, Mass.

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WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—2 cottages and 1 studio fully furnished, baths, electricity; delightful and accessible location; season $300, $250, $150. ZUE McCLARY, or broker, Woodstock, N. Y.

ATTRACTIVE, 7-room cottage, block from Long Island Sound, 140 Fairfield Ave., Compo Beach, Westport, Conn.

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CHARLES W. ANTON—15 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

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WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. C. CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408 Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

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DORIES and SKIFFS
Ranging in price from
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Immediate shipment on most models
A. R. TRUE 10 MORRILL ST.

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Flowers for Weddings and Graduation
ARL 3090—3091
G. O. ANDERSON
901 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Mystic 0600, 242 High St., Medford
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

● It's not too early to think of lawns and gardens!
Complete line of fertilizers and garden tools
R. W. Shattuck & Co.
444 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 0114

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON
(Continued)

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Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St.
Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

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CHANGE NOW TO
SUMMER OIL
Gas, Lubrication and Tires
U. S. TIRES
DYER BROS. SERVICE STATION
180 Belmont St. Mid. 2612

Coal—N. E. Coke—Fuel Oils
Foreign Coal and Fireplace Wood
MARCY BROS. & CO., Inc.
395 CONCORD AVE. BELMONT 1200
80 TRAPELO ROAD BELMONT 1500
WE SUPPLY EVERY FUEL NEED

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Watch Repairing
at Reasonable Prices
BEADS RESTRUNG 35c and up
Arthur W. Fitt
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26 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

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SMITH MOTORS
11 VINTON AVENUE
BRAINTREE, MASS.
Sales and Service
Irving B. Smith, Prop. Tel. Bra. 1820

BROCKTON

ATHERTON VALUE FESTIVAL!
● FREE—10 pc. Pyrex Set with purchase of $15 or more.
● FREE—Fairbanks Morse Bath Scales with purchase of $25 or more.
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● FREE—R. C. A. Nipper Radio with purchase of $95 or more.
● FREE—Toastmaster Toast and Jam Set with purchase of $195 or more.
41 Center Street, Brockton

Sears
SAVES YOU MONEY ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
235 Main St., Brockton Call Brockton 1783

Ralph and Ruth Baker
CUSTOM BUILT CHAIRS
Reg. $49.50, Now $39.50
Ask about our Budget Plan
Ralph E. Baker Furniture Co.
610 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

Storey & Co.
COOL SUMMER DRESSES 7.95
STREET FLOOR
PORTER'S
Always at Your Service With
WOMEN'S and MISSES'
COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
MILLINERY—HOSIERY
227-229 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

BROOKLINE

ASP. 6800 ASP. 0370
TRANSIENT
AUTO STORAGE
PERMANENT
BEACONSFIELD GARAGE
106 BEACONSFIELD ROAD
Hotel Beaconsfield

RUG PROTECTION
Expert Cleaning, Hand Washing, Repairing and Storage
TEL. ASP. 1225
American Oriental Rug Co.
1050 BEACON STREET

Chestnut Hill ESSO Servicenter
Let us help prepare your car for Summer driving
Cor. Boylston and Hammond Sts. LON.
One Block above Benevolent Assn. 8963

Venetian Blinds
made to order
ACME
WINDOW SHADE CO.
1398 Beacon St. Asp. 8665
Awnings Window Shades

BOYLSTON PHARMACY
823 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
Famous toiletries and candies
Visitors enjoy our excellent soda fountain and luncheonette
DELIVERY SERVICE LONG 4520

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

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See us before you buy your portable typewriter. Generous cash allowance on used typewriters
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122 Mt. Vernon St., Boston CAP 8371
1320 Beacon St., Brookline LON 1156

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845 Boylston St. (Worcester Turnpike)
Texaco Petroleum Products
LUBRICATION—WASHING
TIRES—BATTERIES
Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service
Opposite The Christian Science Benevolent Association
LON. 8325

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F. E. PALMER, *Florist*
ESTABLISHED 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 Newton Street Longwood 2300
We Telegraph Flowers

Spring Millinery
RENEE'S
Brookline's Most Fashionable Millinery Salon
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Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Something New!
Springlike Cotton House Coats
Lovely Wash Negligees
and
Costume Jewelry in Pastels
AT
THE ANNA SHOPPE
1326-28 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner

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Semi-annual Sale of Foundation Garments 10⅓-15% Discount
Silk Gowns, Slips, Hosiery, etc.
ARCADE SHOP 6 318 HARVARD ST.
Asp. 7799

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for all Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ASP. 8600
Membe. F. T. D.

NOW IS THE TIME
to think of
Graduation Gifts—Wedding Gifts
Complete Line of Fine Watches
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
JEWELERS
1332 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner

JACK & JILL SHOP
Quality Clothes for Boys and Girls . . . Infancy to 16 Years
PLAY TOGS
EQUIPMENT FOR CAMP AND BEACH
1336 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner
Open Saturday Evenings

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Complete Protection
from
Moths, Fire and Theft
2% OF YOUR VALUATION
Tel. Kirkland 1709 Inspection Invited
SWARTZ BROTHERS
Exclusive Custom Furriers
830 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE

STUDEBAKER
AGENCY
Sales and Service
Socony Gas
Porter's Station Garage
820 Somerville Ave. Tro. 3740

Garden Tools and Seeds
FERTILIZERS
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Called For and Delivered
Russell R. Cameron
HARDWARE—PLUMBING
26 BRATTLE ST. TRO. 6760

Ice Cream for Summer Days
"MADE OF REAL CREAM ONLY"
at FISKE'S
Luncheons—Dinners Harvard Square

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
Harvard Square Covin KIRk. 1212

Fresh Duck and Native Fowl
EGAN'S MARKET
KIR. 9300

Your Personalized Paper Napkins
with initial or name in smart party style
100 for $1.00
EDWIN R. SAGE CO.
TRO. 2211

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The Sower and Other Poems
Fields of Bloom
Heartsease Hymns
$1.00 each
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
Harvard Square

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt Courteous Service

MASSACHUSETTS

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CONCORD FRUIT CO.
29 Main Street Tel. 435
FIRST CLASS GOODS AT BOTH STORES
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Monitor Advertised Products
Fresh baked goods daily.
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Main Street CON. 1000

PAINT
with Bay State Paints
Dutch Boy White Lead
WILSON LUMBER CO.
OPP. B. & M. DEPOT CONCORD 280

DEDHAM

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Established in 1854
Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass.
Distributors of
Cities Service Products
Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils
Cleercoal
New England Coke
PHONE DED. 0051-0052

FITCHBURG

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Lesure THE FLORIST
5 Putnam Street
Tel. 848

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

COTTAGE GARDEN
16 Putnam Street Tel. 3693
Our Specially Decorated Cakes for Showers, Anniversaries and Birthdays are lovely and reasonably priced.
Always a variety of delicious cookies

PALM BEACH SUMMER SUITS
EXTREMELY COMFORTABLE
HANDSOME NEW SHADES, $15.50
Leisure and outdoor Summer garments at every desired price.
F. H. Lane Company CLOTHIERS

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1939
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

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HARDWARE, PAINTS
and
SPOR

MASSACHUSETTS

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Walk the natural way in
Natural Bridge Shoes
so different—so lovely
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

LAWRENCE

Heat Destroys Furs

Protect Your Furs
by storing them in our
Certified Vaults
Cherry & Webb's

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and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

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R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
Extra Fancy Native Fowl, 35c lb. (perfect flavor and freshness, 5 lbs. ave. wt.); Native Broiling Chickens, 29c lb. (2 lbs. ave. wt.); Native Roasting Chickens, 39c lb. (4 to 5 lbs. ave. wt.); "Double S" Fancy Florida Grapefruit Sections, ex. lge., 56-oz. tin, 25c; "Bedford" Pure Grape Juice (sugar added), pt. bot. 19c, qt. bot. 29c; "Hartley's" Imported English Marmalade (from Seville oranges), 1 lb. stone crock 23c, 2 for 45c; "Ready to Eat" Shrimp (excellent for salads, contains broken shrimp), 15c tin, 2 for 25c; "Cape Cod Cooks" Delicious New England Clam Chowder, 16 oz. tin, 19c.

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With an O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

Summer Dresses, Suits, Coats, Blouses, Skirts
Vanity Fair Kneelast Hosiery—Kayser Gloves—Bags
Bias, Strait Slips, $2.00. Also Rayon Slips $1.00
We carry the Hubrite Wash Dresses $1.95 to $7.95
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 MASS. AVE., Opp. Arcade

When in Lexington Visit
DURAND'S CHOCOLATE SHOPS
Fresh Candies and Quality Ice Cream
1789 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

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A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Visit Our New Major Appliance Dept.—Palmer Street Floor
Electric Refrigerators—Radios
Electric Ranges—Washing Machines
Etc.

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328

E. A. Wilson Co.

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

CHERRY & WEBB'S
FUR STORAGE
Cherry and Webb has the only Certified Fur Storage in Lowell
Dial — 7661

LYNN

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888 — *FLORISTS* — 1939
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Breakers 3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

Wedding Gifts
Beautiful and Useful Gifts to Please the Bride
Lowest Prices for Gifts of Quality
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, Corner BUFFUM STREET

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry, Inc.
Launderers and Cleansers
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Massachusetts

THE PARISIAN
DRY CLEANING CO.
"24 Hour Cleansing Service"
391 CHATHAM STREET
BREAKERS 3590—3591
Branch Offices
408 Union St. Breakers 5780
133 Humphrey St., Swampscott
Breakers 1970

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

"The House for Service"
Cruise Into Summer
Aboard Your Own
Front Porch
See our gay array of Porch Gliders and other summer furnishings
W. B. Gifford
97-99 Market Street

Now! Just When You Need Them Mostly!
Sale of Custom Made
Slip Covers
Made from Puritan Mailis Printed Crash in beautiful colorings, Sanforized shrunk washable colors.
3-Piece Set . . . $31.50 Single Chair . . $8.98
2-Piece Set . . . 24.39 Davenport only. 15.98
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone Breakers 3737
Lynn, Massachusetts

Complete
Auto Service
Courteous and Efficient Operators
IVOR L. BURPEE
821 Washington St. Breakers 8903

White Footwear for Coolness
Fine Footwear for the Family
Foot Delights, Enna Jetticks
Nunn Bush, Taylors
J. MUSINSKY & SONS
292 BROAD STREET

MALDEN

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0563

"Kali-sten-iks"
America's Fin- Shoes for Children
HIGGINS
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Be Cool and Comfortable
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$1.45 to $5.00
Sport Slacks—Summery Shirts
"The Apparel Shop That's On the Square"
Baker Clothing Co.
440 MAIN STREET, MALDEN

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CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
Official Inspection Station
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYStic 0727

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

A Good Place to Eat!
LEON'S
Doughnut and Sandwich Shop
42 Salem St., Next to Medford Theatre

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

MELROSE

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PATTEE CORSET SHOP
Bathing Suits
Beach Togs
Farmettes, Toppers and Slacks
523 Main St. Mel. 2134

Highland Contracting Co.
APPROVED APPLICATORS
Carey
Rock Wool Insulation Roofing
TRUE D. CANNEY, Prop., 70 Renwick Rd.
Tel. Mel. 0203 Crystal 1595

CLEMENTS
The Store of Cheerful Service

Oliver E. Hawes Co.
415 Franklin St.
Phones 3400-1-2-3
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating, and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work
Range Repairs
20 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM

FAIRVIEW DAIRY
A. J. McNEIL & SONS
Delivery on TIME . . . STORM or SHINE
Call Wellesley 1387

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK
A Needham Bank for Needham People
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
25 Chapel Street Ford Needham, Mass.

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Shraffi's Candies

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

The Wool Shop
243 Union St. — Next to N. B. Theatre
An Exclusive Line in Wool, Cotton, Rayons and Silk Materials
By the Yard

NEWBURYPORT

BEACHWEAR
Smart, Complete Line in Regular and Out Sizes
BELL SHOPS
23 PLEASANT STREET

STOP HERE for
PENN and TEXACO
GASOLENE
True's Filling Stations
Newburyport Turnpike at the Traffic Circle

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J
9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FLORENCE E. RAND
HAT SHOPS
Scarves and Hosiery
at Newton
433 CENTRE ST.
New. No. 4014-M
Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon Street BEA. 2092

BENDIX
HOME LAUNDRY
Electrical Appliances
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WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
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STRAW HATS
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by a modern method
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OIL BURNERS
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The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

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Prompt Delivery Service

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Diamonds, Watches, Silver
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OLD COLONY
Launderers Cleansers
Pres. 5000

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CHEESE
Cream . . . . . 25c (½ lb.)
Chive . . . . . 12c (¼ lb.)
Cottage . . . . . 12c (½ lb.)
Young American . . . . 17c (½ lb.)
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Wakefield, Tel. Cry. 0610

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All work guaranteed

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COMPLETE GARAGE SERVICE
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Goodrich Silvertown Tires
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AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
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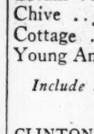
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Beauty Shoppe
Individual Hair Styles
2 LINCOLN ST. Som. 8430

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for All Occasions
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and
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Arlington, 663 Mass. Avenue
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Quincy, 1233 Hancock Street

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Telephone Wellesley 1436

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ENGLAND

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ENGLAND

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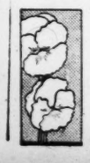

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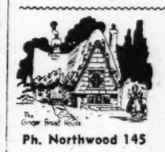

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Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Roger P. Scroggins

Reception to Elephants

News Item: "Dutch and Hazel, the two elephants given to the City of Boston, will be given a public reception tomorrow at 2 p. m."

"But, my Fib," said Mr. Scroggins gravely, "you say you can't read a newspaper. So how do you know what that says?"

The venerable squirrel pointed with his cane to a scrap of printing in Fib's claw.

"A nice point," murmured Florrie to herself.

Fib skittered, then scurried, then fluttered; and every skitter, scurry, and flutter just went to prove that the sparrow was greatly excited. "I don't need to read it. Three people read it to me, and they all read it the same—two elephants are coming! And people are giving them what they call a reception. We Commoners and Gardeners think that we too should give them a reception."

Mr. Scroggins inclined his head

Hazel reached out her trunk and took Scroggins around the waist.

politely toward Florrie. "What is your valued opinion on this?"

Fib interrupted. "And I forgot to tell you. We don't have to depend on what the paper says. It says 'tomorrow.' Tomorrow is today! I've just been on a flight, and I saw them coming!"

Scroggins' eyes popped. "You did?"

"I did."

"Well, that changes the whole matter. Go, Fib, and rally everyone for a reception. We would be lacking if — dear, dear — of course. . . ."

The Commoners and Gardeners turned out in such numbers and with such enthusiasm as never have been seen before.

Squirrels, pigeons, sparrows, water people from the lake, and a large company of Miscellaneous Onlookers cheered and cheered when the great beasts marched heavily through the Garden gates and looked slowly about at the trees and flowers. Scroggins as master of ceremonies approached. "You are the new elephants!"

In reply, Hazel reached out her trunk, took Scroggins around the waist and, high hat, cane, and all, swung him to the other elephant's broad back. The surprise of it and the swiftness of the motion took the old squirrel's breath away, but not for long. It didn't affect the breath of the watchers. They had plenty, for whistling, gruntling, cheering, and hooraying. When Scroggins was assured that his hat and his cane and his person were all in order on the elephant's back, his spirits rose high.

"Never have I had a better platform for a speech!" he said.

Dutch, at this point, the other elephant, reached over, grabbed Scroggins, and swung him to the back of Hazel.

The crowd became frenzied. Sparrows flew in every direction. Pigeons did the same.

"Come on up, everybody!" said Hazel. The crowd swarmed over the elephants, squirrels standing on their heads, sparrows clinging to their ears.

Scroggins didn't complete his speech; but, even so, it was generally agreed that, as a reception, it was a great success, because not only the elephants but the receivers were received.—**George L. Moore.**

Odds and Ends

Keeping The Torch Aglow

The Government spends $8,000 annually to keep the Statue of Liberty illuminated.

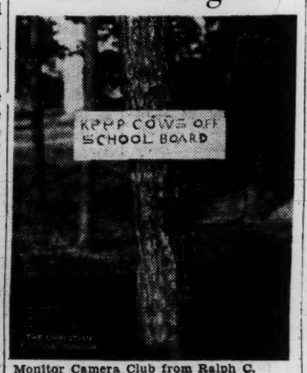
Starting a Precedent

The first President to be inaugurated in Washington was Thomas Jefferson, in 1801.

Defending a Cause

Kansas has the distinction of furnishing the most men to the armies of the Civil War.

Fun in Signs



Monitor Camera Club from Ralph C. Holmes, Shreveport, La.

A Proper Ruling Spotted on the Campus of the Fairfield School, Shreveport, La.

On Top of the World

Monitor Camera Club from Harriet Geithmann, Seattle

A Prospector's Rude Cabin in the Mt. Baker National Forest, Washington

Daily Quotation

THE gentle mind by gentle deeds is known,
For a man by nothing is so well betrayed,
As by his manners.

—SPENSER

In Lighter Vein

Ahem!

First Guest (at table): "Will you pass the limburger?"

Second Ditto: "Oh, yes. Certainly."

Third Ditto: "I pass too!"

Making It Easy

Schmidt was doing 70 when the traffic lights were at red, and was eventually pulled up.

Constable: "What is your name?"

Schmidt: "Kalonspaniotosskywitz."

Constable: "How do you spell it?"

Schmidt: "Without an H."—Das Bunte Blatt.

Grand!

Two words begin with G and R
But they are poles apart—
You'll never find a GR-ouch within
A glad and GR-ateful heart.

Their Direction?

"Starlings on winter migration from the Continent to the British Isles came exhausted on board ship in the North Sea. After I had fed, watered, and rested them for a night in my cabin, they unhesitatingly resumed course eastward in the teeth of the westerly wind."—Daily Paper.

We shall expect them when we see them.—Punch ©.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Law at Work

Los Angeles

A man walking along a busy street noticed someone ahead of him kick something into the gutter. Curious, he stopped to see what it was, and picked up a well-worn pocketbook. It contained $19.40.

When he arrived at home with this unidentified windfall, his wife, noticing the worn condition of the pocketbook, decided that they should make every effort to find the owner; for, said she, "It must have belonged to someone as poor as we." Although they had little idea how to go about finding the owner, they were certain that the Golden Rule, which they sincerely wished to apply, would in some way operate to help them.

Almost while they were discussing the matter, a relative, who had called in, related the sad circumstance of a neighbor's little girl making herself ill over the loss of a pocketbook. Her mother had sent her for groceries, entrusting her with a $20 bill, her father's wages for the week. On the way home she had dropped the pocketbook containing all the change from her small purchases.

Immediately the pocketbook was on its way home, and two families were happily impressed with the working out of a great law.

The Business to Be Busy About

Mind your own business or it will not mind you. To look one way and pull another may do on water but not on land.—Thain Davidson.

A Verse for Today . . .

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance: but by sorrow of the heart the spirit is broken.—PROV. 15:13.

Did You Ever Wonder

What Causes the Tides?

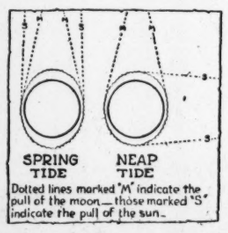
The regular rise and fall of the ocean waters along seacoasts was a source of great wonderment among the ancients. Its cause, however, was not known until Newton's discovery of his theory of gravitation. This theory is that every particle of matter in the universe is constantly attracting every other particle. The larger the mass of the bodies and the closer together they are, the greater the attractive force.

The moon, which is a solid ball over 2,000 miles in diameter, exerts a pull on the earth. The sun also exerts a pull, but even though it is vastly larger than the moon, its pull is less because it is so much farther away.

The pulls of the moon and sun cause the piling up of the water which causes the tides. The piling up of the water on the side of the earth facing the moon is called a "direct tide." The waters on the other side of the earth form a tide at the same time, and this is called an "opposite tide." This explains why most shores have two high tides and two low tides every 24 hours and 51 minutes (the time it takes the moon to make a complete circuit of the earth).

Twice each month (when the moon is new and when it is full) the earth, sun, and moon are in a direct line. At these times the moon's pull is supplemented by the sun's pull, and we have "spring" tides—the highest tides of the month. Two other times each month (when the moon is near the first and third quarters) the sun and moon are pulling at right angles to one another, and we have the "neap" tides, which are the scantiest of the month.

The amount of rise and fall of water due to tides varies greatly



in different places, and high tides come at various intervals after the moon passes overhead. These differences are due to the rapid rotation of the earth, the irregular form and depth of ocean basins, the influence of the wind, and the influence of the barometric pressure. Consequently, while the cause of the tides is simple, their calculation is quite complex.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Daily Anecdote

Two Who Read

In 1710 there came from the pen of that worthy colonial clergyman, Dr. Cotton Mather, a modest little work entitled, "Essays to Do Good," inspired in goodly part by that injunction of Paul to the Galatians: "And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

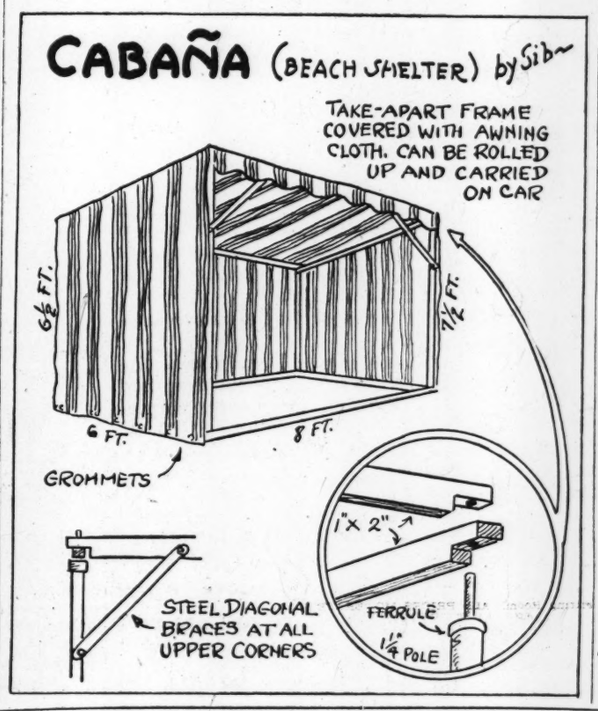
Sixty-nine years later, an American statesman serving his country in France wrote to Dr. Mather's son: "When I was a boy I met with a book entitled 'Essays to Do Good.' It had been so little regarded by its former possessor that several leaves of it were torn out; but the remainder gave me such a turn of thinking as to have an influence on my conduct through life; for I have always set a greater value on the character of a doer of good than any other kind of reputation; and if I have been as you seem to think, a useful citizen, the public owes the advantages of it to that book."

The identity of that original—that careless—owner of good Mather's little book will never be known. But all the world knows of the man who rescued it from neglect and made its lessons a part of his life, for that man was Benjamin Franklin!

The Only "Eligible"

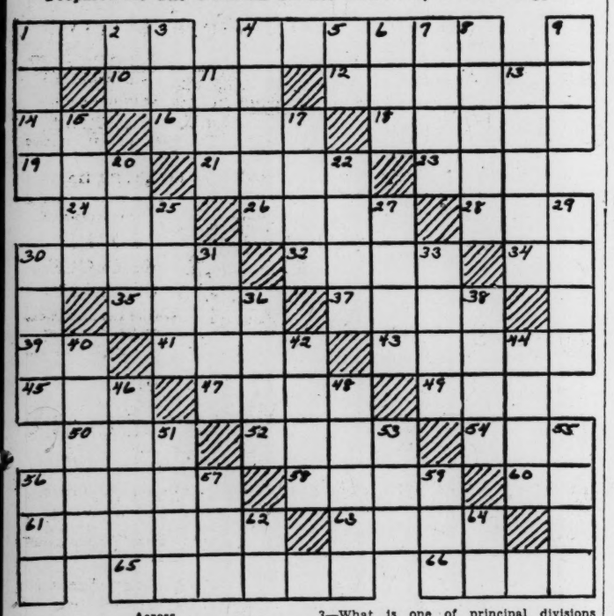
James Buchanan was the only bachelor president of the United States.

Make It Yourself



Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Who was father of Peter, the apostle?
4—What is chief island of Society Islands?
10—What river forms part of northern boundary of Bolivia?
12—Who was son of Shaphan?
14—Hour (abbr.).
16—Would you get meat, oils, or a tune from a turr?
18—What is the Hawaiian floral emblem?
19—What month is subject of a Thomas Hood poem (abbr.)?
21—King Solomon's drinking vessels were made of what?
23—What Hebrew liquid measure is mentioned in Bible?
24—What is ovipositor of a sawfly?
26—What river of Prussia flows to Rhine?
28—What falls lightly and in a refreshing manner?
30—Who was father of Othniel?
32—A puffin is also called what?
34—What measure is used in Japan?
35—Who is a friend of Antony in "Antony and Cleopatra"?
37—The afara is valued for what?
39—Rupees (abbr.).
41—What is a long straight gauntlet-hilted two-edged sword?
43—How many prongs has a trident?
45—What is used for piercing small holes in leather?
47—A rakit is a tool, raft, or dish — which?
49—Where is Vyshnii Volochek (abbr.)?
50—What island in Aegean Sea is also called Nio?
52—What is antonym of "common"?
54—What is any spring-blooming spiraea?
56—Shakespeare likens a school-boy to what in "As You Like It"?
58—What is a county of south central Texas?
60—You and me.
61—Who is one of sons of Priam in the "Iliad"?
63—What is a fancy case for small articles?
65—What is a red suit of playing cards?
66—What animal would have antlers?

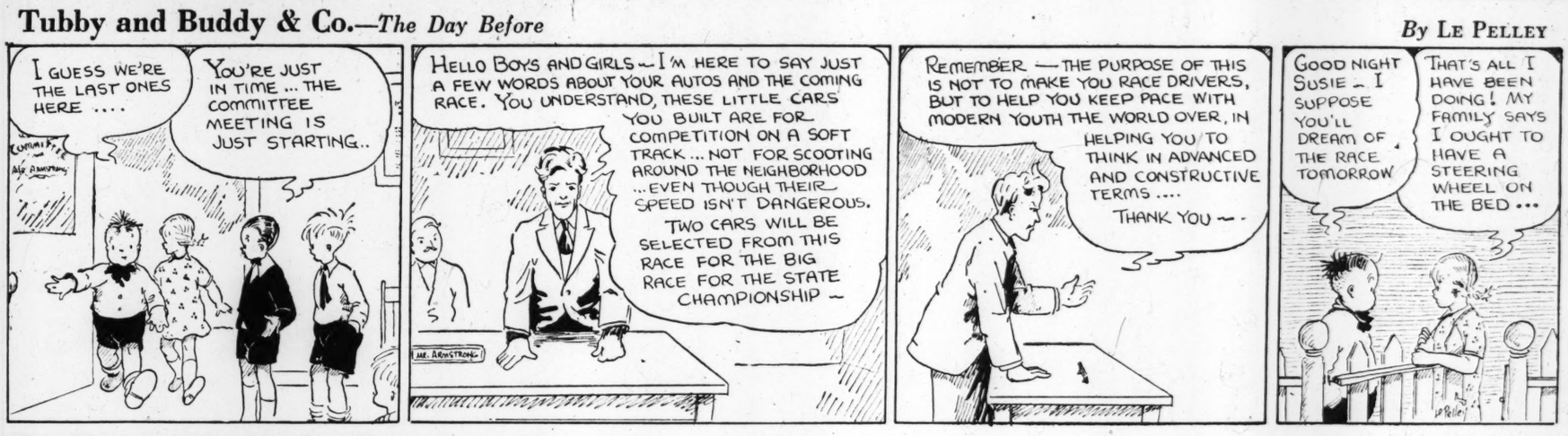
Down

1—What was first name of author of "Pilgrim's Progress"?
2—Black Rock Desert is on what continent (abbr.).?
3—What is one of principal divisions of a play?
4—Who sings Julian's role in "Louise"?
5—In speaking of Biblical Abimael, what pronoun would you use?
6—Where is Kaskaskia River (abbr.)?
7—What weight of Eastern Asia varies according to locality?
8—Who was a Manassite of I Chron. 7:18?
9—What exclamation expresses triumph mixed with derision?
11—What is mat made from pelts of animals?
13—What boring tool is used by carpenters?
15—What flower has five petals in wild state, but double or semidouble in cultivation?
17—What is 12th month of Hebrew civil year?
20—A weathercock is what?
22—What is an Arab lateen-rigged vessel of Indian Ocean?
25—What do you call a complete web as it comes from a loom?
27—What part of a carrot is cooked as a vegetable?
29—How would you describe Thales of Miletus?
30—What is largest river of Transcaucasia?
31—What is a city mentioned in Genesis 13:10?
33—A gazelle found in northern Africa is what?
36—What would you call a person of brilliant and attractive qualities?
38—Body of a banjo is called what?
40—Poland China is an American variety of what?
42—What name denotes a Hamite of tribes of northeastern Abyssinia?
44—Reuel was son of whom?
46—What is any of certain small Old World fresh-water fishes?
48—The nonda is a tree, bear, or boat—which (pl.)?
51—What is a plot of ground set apart for specific use?
53—Would you row, sew, or eat a haricot?
55—What is a river of France and Belgium?
56—What is a sudden start aside, as from fright?
57—What is a river of northern Chile?
59—Who was son of Shem?
62—Railroad (abbr.).
64—What is a Pacific Island screw pine?

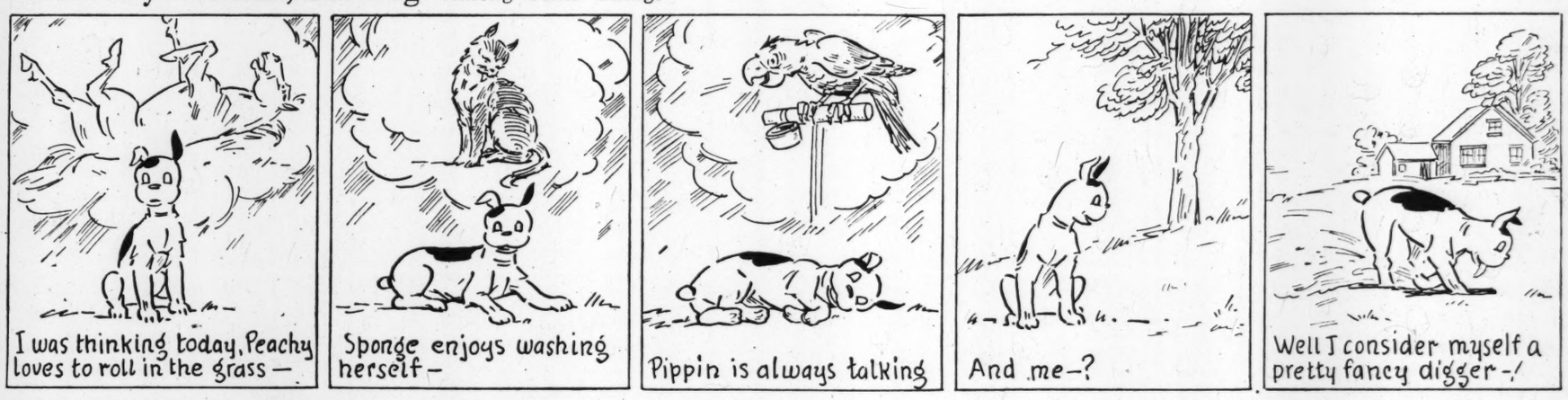
(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Day Before*

By LE PELLEY

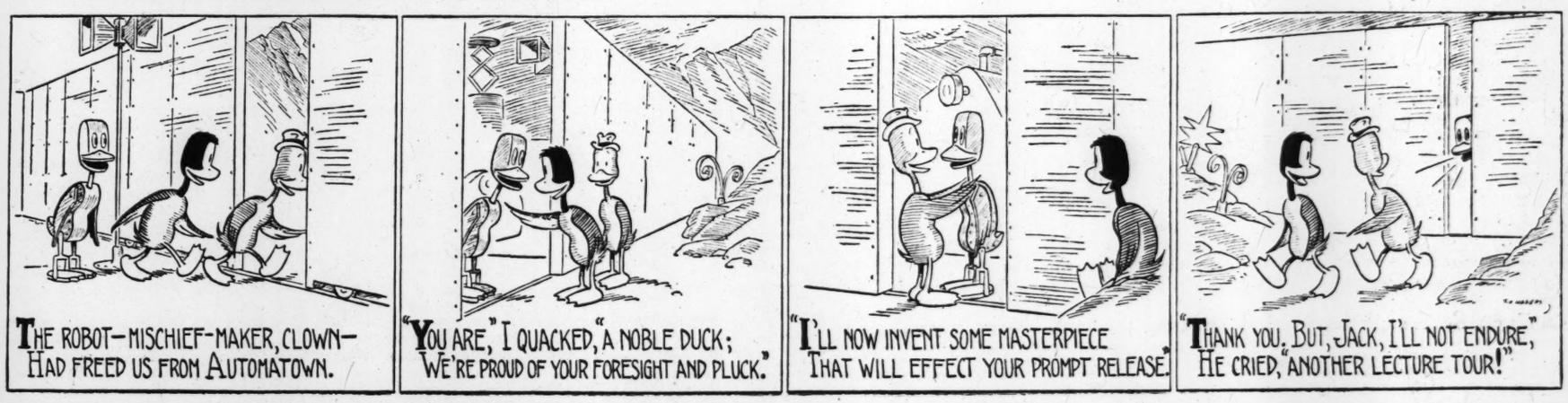

I GUESS WE'RE THE LAST ONES HERE ....
YOU'RE JUST IN TIME ... THE COMMITTEE MEETING IS JUST STARTING..
HELLO BOYS AND GIRLS — I'M HERE TO SAY JUST A FEW WORDS ABOUT YOUR AUTOS AND THE COMING RACE. YOU UNDERSTAND, THESE LITTLE CARS YOU BUILT ARE FOR COMPETITION ON A SOFT TRACK ... NOT FOR SCOOTING AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD ... EVEN THOUGH THEIR SPEED ISN'T DANGEROUS. TWO CARS WILL BE SELECTED FROM THIS RACE FOR THE BIG RACE FOR THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP —
MR. ARMSTRONG
REMEMBER — THE PURPOSE OF THIS IS NOT TO MAKE YOU RACE DRIVERS, BUT TO HELP YOU KEEP PACE WITH MODERN YOUTH THE WORLD OVER, IN HELPING YOU TO THINK IN ADVANCED AND CONSTRUCTIVE TERMS .... THANK YOU —
GOOD NIGHT SUSIE — I SUPPOSE YOU'LL DREAM OF THE RACE TOMORROW
THAT'S ALL I HAVE BEEN DOING! MY FAMILY SAYS I OUGHT TO HAVE A STEERING WHEEL ON THE BED ...

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Among Other Things*


I was thinking today, Peachy loves to roll in the grass —
Sponge enjoys washing herself —
Pippin is always talking
And me—?
Well I consider myself a pretty fancy digger —!

The Adventures of Waddles—*And That's Final*

By THE HAGERS


THE ROBOT—MISCHIEF-MAKER, CLOWN—
HAD FREED US FROM AUTOMATOWN.
"YOU ARE," I QUACKED, "A NOBLE DUCK;
WE'RE PROUD OF YOUR FORESIGHT AND PLUCK."
"I'LL NOW INVENT SOME MASTERPIECE
THAT WILL EFFECT YOUR PROMPT RELEASE."
"THANK YOU. BUT, JACK, I'LL NOT ENDURE,"
HE CRIED, "ANOTHER LECTURE TOUR!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Just One Choice

The parade of witnesses in Washington before the Dies Committee on Un-Americanism, telling first of Communism and its alleged sympathizers in the United States and picturing more recently the activities of Fascist-type organizations, has reached a momentary climax in the testimony of Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired, to whom these groups are said to look as their potential "man on horseback."

New York State has adopted two appropriate statutes, one against the employment as teachers or civil servants of any who advocate overthrow of government, the other forbidding the wearing of a uniform similar to that in use in any foreign state.

Clearly a regime either of Communism or Fascism in the United States would mean an abrogation of all that American tradition holds dear in freedom of conscience and expression. It is well to keep in view that the strategy of each of the two camps, Communist or Fascist, calls for exaggeration of the menace of the other in order to frighten followers into its ranks.

* * *

A Fascist move must have an alleged Communist plot as its pretext for action; the Communists meanwhile make great show of banding with "the Democratic front" by berating the Fascists. Communism, cutting its hair and trying to become respectable, presents more than ever the intellectual challenge, but numbers only some 75,000 members in a country of 130,000,000 population, members on whom it makes exhausting demands in time and money for "the cause." The American brands of Fascism now seem representatively pictured by George Deatherage, head of the Knights of the White Camellia, in his accounts to the Dies Committee of unsuccessful appeals to American millionaires for money.

Neither of these two major brands of extremism—Communism or Fascism—makes any appreciable dent in the great body of American citizenship or draws any important response from it. Yet groups which take themselves with such intense seriousness cannot be dismissed on the ground of numbers alone. Both are to be watched. They must be kept within the bounds of order; their arguments must be met with reason; and the economic progress of the country must leave them no ground to recruit from discontent.

* * *

However much they may fight each other, Communism and Fascism are essentially alike so far as Democracy is concerned. Each means the exaltation of force, the suppression of liberties, a regimentation and discipline by one will which brooks no opposition and which subordinates the individual to the demands of the State.

The proponents of both ideologies try to make people in Democratic countries believe they must choose between the two. But that is not true. The choice, so far as concerns all who cherish individual liberty, freedom of opportunity, integrity of intellect and a patriotism of willingness to serve the State, is not a choice between Fascism and Communism; it is a choice between their method and the Democratic method.

In the United States and other Democratic countries the numbers in favor of Democracy are overwhelmingly more than the forces of both Communism and Fascism combined. It is for these nations, therefore, to be alert and resolute within to keep any antagonistic groups from flying at each other's throats and to maintain order in the interests of the legitimate freedom of all.

For the believer in Democracy in the United States there are not even two choices. There is only one—the support of the American Constitution with its Bill of Rights and its provisions for orderly change.

Mail Adornment

It is reported that Britain's Postmaster-General recently rejected a proposal that he should issue decorated envelopes for "epistolary greetings." This is rather unexpected in view of the fact that the Greetings telegrams sold by the Post Office have been such a success; and one cannot help feeling that there is something to be said for brighter envelopes, and even for employing them to cover general correspondence. In place of the plain white, or sedately tinted, envelopes at present in vogue, a brilliantly adorned mail, displayed to advantage on a snowy cloth, would add gaiety and charm to the breakfast table. Whatever the contents of the letters, they would provide a moment of exhilaration for the addressee; and a graceful arabesque outside an envelope might help to soothe feelings roused by an illegible scrawl within.

There have, of course, been primitive and isolated attempts to escape the monotony imposed by the address, and the stamp in the right, upper corner. Portraits, and rough maps have been substituted for writing; and there is the famous case of the pioneer who stuck the stamp in the center of the envelope, and wrote exultantly beneath it:

> Hey-diddle-diddle!
> The stamp's in the middle!

Unfortunately this involves a breach of the regulations, and the Post Office, on forwarding the letter, added an envoi:

> Hey-diddle-dey!
> There's twopence to pay.

Such efforts, naturally, do not meet with the approval of the authorities; but possibly envelope manufacturers may yet take a hint from this application of the P. M. G., and experiment with a greater variety of ornament and design.

An Exacting Customer

Towpath, Mule, and Horn

Two decades ago a Philadelphia friend and I camped the summer through on the banks of the Delaware River. It was the year the seventeen-year locusts rose to plague us with their shrilling, and I can remember well how they hollered, as the small truck bumped us and our camping equipment over the dirt road to the camp site we leased from a farmer named Millard Fillmore Berger.

It was a pleasant, unpretentious spot on the New Jersey side of the river, a short distance above Raven Rock. Before us flowed the Delaware on its way from the Catskills to tidewater. On the opposite side of the river stretched Bucks County, Pennsylvania, a countryside of old trees, old farms, old stone houses, and old memories. All the long days the buzzards spiraled effortlessly above the hills which escarp the valley. In contrast to their lazy soaring the crested kingfishers darted and dove, sounding their fine dramatic rattle. Down river a piece, in a grove of big pines, a large heronry of black-crowned night herons nested high in the trees. True to their name, every evening at dusk they squawked past our camp on their way up river to fish the dam.

But the sound I remember best of all, better than the clatter of kingfisher or the squawk of night heron, is the *trahn-ahn-ahn-ahn; trahn-ahn-ahn-ahn* of the canal boats' horns from across the river, as they made their waveless way up and down the Delaware Division Canal. That mournful monotonic canal cry epitomizes for me the canal epoch which followed the completion of the Erie Canal in 1825, both the epoch and its way of life. It is that which has caused me to remember my summer on the Delaware.

* * *

For we were rich in canals. When we canoed down to Raven Rock to meet trains or buy supplies, we soon turned out of the river into the feeder which left the river a short distance below our camp to begin its modest noiseless course down the New Jersey line. It was properly called the feeder because it was just that, a subsidiary canal same twenty-two miles long, which joined the main canal it fed, the Delaware and Raritan Canal, at Trenton. Across the river, on the Pennsylvania side, the Delaware Division Canal paralleled the Delaware from the mouth of the Lehigh at Easton down to tidewater at Bristol. At Easton it connected with the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's canal which ran from Easton up into the anthracite coal fields of the Lehigh Valley.

We took much delight in those two canals. Those who have never lived near an inland canal can have little idea of how beautifully they age and weather, how much charm they contribute to the region through which they take their quiet, modest ways. When many persons visualize a canal, they see some such raw ditch as the Panama or Cape Cod Canal. But more than eighty years had removed all sense of artificiality from these two waterways. Time had rounded and grassed and foliaged their banks, flowers grew on the towpath, vines and moss on the weathered stone walls of the locks, old trees met overhead to make a nave of the waterway, old houses looked down upon their reflections in the water. These canals had grown into the countryside. They looked like natural streams, like little quiet old English rivers. We sat on their banks, bathed and paddled in their slow-currented depths, enjoyed the good walking of their shaded towpaths.

* * *

And we watched their boats! For we were right in the center of the one small section of the United States where canals were then in use very much as they had been a century ago. Unlike the rest of the extensive Pennsylvania canal system, which crossed the state in both directions, the Delaware Division Canal was still in use. In conjunction with the Lehigh Canal, with which it connected at Easton, it was still transporting anthracite coal from Mauch Chunk to tidewater at Bristol.

So we talked to the boat crews, now riding with the captain at his rudder, now strolling the towpath with the hand who clucked to the mules. And riding a canal boat is just about as peaceful a mode of locomotion as one can imagine. It is quieter even than a steamboat or rowboat, for there's no throb or jerk or rock. Your power walks quietly on tramped-down earth a couple of hundred feet ahead. Three miles an hour is your maximum speed, for a speed much faster than that kicks up a wash detrimental to even grass-covered earthen banks. You glide slowly through the countryside, seeing as much detail as you would if you walked. It is motion with the tranquillity of rest.

In the decades before the Civil War the United States constructed over 4,000 miles of canals at a cost of some $200,000,000. Then, almost as soon as they were constructed, the great railroad-building period of the 1850's rendered them and their method of transportation obsolete. Only in a few places did their use linger on into the present century. I shall always be grateful to the good fortune that set me down in one of those places in time to ride those low, stubby-bowed boats, to hear the plaintive *trahn-ahn-ahn* of their conch shells.

HORACE REYNOLDS

The Bookshelf

The Man Who Opened Up Japan

Japan in the period of suspicious isolation after Commodore Perry's men-of-war had sailed away in 1854, but before Japan had effectively been pried open to the benefits of Western imperialism, comes alive in another Carl Crow vignette of the Far East.

HE OPENED THE DOOR OF JAPAN (New York: Harper. $3) tells how Townsend Harris by his tact and perseverance succeeded in winning over the Japanese, and incidentally became a hero to them while his own country forgot him.

Townsend Harris belatedly receives his historical due in this full-length portrait of the man and his work. Despite his prominence in New York, where he founded the city's first college, now the College of the City of New York, and his pioneer work as the first American Consul General and later first American Envoy to Japan, surprisingly little has been written about him.

* * *

Japan did not want to be Westernized. Mr. Crow rolls back the wheel of time to that self-contained Island economy, not yet caught up in today's scramble for land, resources, and power.

Mr. Crow's facility in catching and recording the human foibles of the East enlivens this historical sketch, just as it did his "400 Million Customers." There is vivid character delineation — Chief Interpreter Moriyama who gradually drops his shield of guile; the Shogun at Yedo jockeying for position against the Emperor at Kyoto in Japan's ancient dualism of government; and Harris himself developing from a model boyhood through a period of drunkenness and disillusioned sea-roaming, to his final achievements, always begirt with dignity and fondness for pomp.

* * *

Yet even Harris's foibles stood him in good stead, enabling him to deal understandingly with Oriental foibles. On his way to Japan he lingered in Paris for the tailoring of elaborate court costumes. In Siam, where he stopped to negotiate a trade treaty, his knowledge of rank and etiquette helped him succeed with Siam's two haughty and temperamental kings after an earlier American envoy had been laughed out of the country.

Penuriousness of the American State Department left Harris to pay his own expenses on this costly Siam mission. His salary as Consul General to Japan did not begin until his arrival at Shimoda. Meanwhile the official gunboat San Jacinto limped along, adding engine delays to those imposed by Oriental potentates.

This is an amusing and illuminating book, necessarily less rich in personal observations than "400 Million Customers," but definitely in the Carl Crow tradition.

R. H. S.

Where Are They to Go?

Nine hundred and seventeen passengers on a Hamburg-American steamer moving out of Havana, Cuba, are people without a country. They are Jewish refugees from Germany who had hoped to wait in Cuba until their turn to come into the United States under the regular immigration quota. Now the Cuban Government has refused to permit them to land and has ordered the ship out of the harbor.

Many if not most of these refugees are said to have sold everything they had in order to obtain transportation to a supposed new home and are now faced with the prospect of a concentration camp if returned to Germany. They are living representatives of the pitiful enigma of thousands of Jews who are willing at severe sacrifice to leave the Reich, where they are not wanted, but who know not where to turn.

Latin American countries had been looked upon as a hopeful area of outlet, but now Cuba, like others, says "enough." The recent British White Paper regarding the government of Palestine puts a stiffly reduced limitation on the Hebrew's migration to his homeland. Off the coast of Palestine a Greek cattle boat carrying 906 Jews, many of them destitute, has been detained at Haifa, and several hundred are stranded on the Island of Crete.

George Rublee, former director of the Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees, who recently turned over that post to Sir Herbert Emerson, considered that the most likely havens are in British Guiana, Dutch Guiana, Northern Rhodesia, the Dominican Republic and the Philippines. Most Jews apparently have no taste for the pioneering necessary in remote and undeveloped areas and do not take readily to some plans made in their behalf. While this is understandable, they may remember that other races have carved homes out of wildernesses to escape oppression.

At the same time there is a test of the good faith and the foresight of nations which are disposed to criticize German treatment of the Jews. Can the Cuban Government, for instance, justify its going back on the acts of its own consular agents in giving visas to the refugees now afloat off the Cuban coast? And what will be the answer of the United States to the plea for legislation to permit 20,000 refugee children—not all of them Jews by any means—under careful provision for their adoption? The practical question is, Where shall these people go, and what nations will see the value of taking them in?

Massachusetts' Big Budget

Governor Saltonstall didn't expect his program for raising $50,000,000 in added revenues this biennium to elicit cheers. The income tax changes will hardly please the moderate-salaried wage earner who suddenly finds his State income tax looming about as large as his Federal tax.

Much of the opposition the Governor might have met from the power companies has been avoided by his dropping of the proposed levy on electricity; but gasoline dealers and consumers are not likely to accept the increased gas tax without protest. The Governor's tax proposals have the merit of not adding to the burden carried by real estate. His suggestions also avoid the social inequalities of a retail sales tax.

There seems to be a general conviction among the controlling forces on Beacon Hill that there can be no substantial reduction in the budget without serious impairment to the public services. There is also a conviction that citizens want relief and social security and old-age assistance carried on in the present scale; and that there must be no cessation of highway and other public works construction. This being the case, it would seem there is nothing remaining but to pay for what is wanted. In return, Governor Saltonstall promises to give Massachusetts full value for its money.

Funny Business

According to a recent report in the English press, professional comedians in Britain are disturbed over their inability to keep their jokes to themselves, or, at least, to prevent other performers giving them to an audience. It must naturally be upsetting for a comedian to see his own original jest plagiarized, and to find that instead of flaunting a meteor gag of England that should yet terrific burn, he has very soon to pull a "chestnut" out of the fire.

It is difficult to suggest a solution. It would be hardly practicable to expect performers to copyright material that is produced at such a rate, and often spontaneously; that is, anyway, ephemeral, and that, however successful, has in many instances not been wrested from inspiration so much as rescued from oblivion.

Nor would it be at all easy to make such a copyright secure. It would seem, therefore, that the comedians must continue to grin and bear it; unless, indeed, they can come to some agreement among themselves to "keep off the laugh." One cannot help feeling that such a resolution would find nearly all the "pros" without any cons.

Those Illicit Tulips

The Fair's million tulips—perhaps the greatest number ever planted in one place—have been singing with color like the chorus of a floral symphony. Now, according to the laws of nature, they are near the end of their blooming season. Also, according to the laws of nature, they would bloom again if properly cared for during the coming winter. Unhappily, the laws of nature in this instance conflict with the laws of the United States. The Fair's tulips are Dutch and therefore alien. They were allowed to enter this country duty free only on the understanding that the bulbs would be destroyed after the flowers were gone. So the Fair authorities are beginning to burn them.

Possibly the tariff structure would rock to its foundations if this were not done. Possibly, also, it would not. Flower lovers will certainly look on the incineration of bulbs that have taken probably seven years to mature as both foolish and wicked. . . .

Surely there are parks, playgrounds, institutional gardens and even window boxes in tenement houses where tulips could be put to lovely use, without doing wrong to our domestic tulip raisers. Must our tariff structure descend to vandalism? Can't the Federal Government get along without trampling on flowers?—*New York Times.*

The Wide Horizon

A Wall Is Strengthened

By Harold Hobson

LONDON

A party of Norwegian journalists, on leaving England, recently remarked on the great change for the better that has lately come over the temper of the British people. No one who has lived in England, especially in London, during the past year, can have failed to notice this. The tension that hung over the country last September like a heavy cloud has vanished. The nation is once again facing the future with high hearts and a certain degree of optimism. It is true that grave anxieties still persist, and hamper the normal development of industry and art. In the spring, for example, which is usually one of the busiest play-producing seasons, comparatively few fresh entertainments were presented on the West End stage. But such theaters as were open played often to capacity houses. The Stock Exchange, which is a reliable index to the self-possession of the nation, remained quiet, but steady, during the orations of the dictators of Germany and Italy. It showed no trace of panic. In fact, the financial markets in London, on the whole, fluctuated considerably less than did those of New York.

It would hardly be true reporting to suggest that this greater calmness is due to a firm conviction that the peace of Europe will not be disturbed in the near future. There are distinct hopes in that direction. But as yet they remain no more than hopes. The greater quietness of temper is due rather to a growing feeling that one of the weakest positions in Britain's defences is now rapidly being made good.

* * *

It is a popular belief that, for the first time in history, Britain's isolation is at an end. This, of course, is inaccurate. When the Spanish Armada was bearing down on the southern coasts, if Britain felt isolated at all, it was in the total lack of friends, not in any sense of safety. Britain was far from being possessed by any conviction of impregnability as Napoleon built his fleet of flat-bottomed boats at Boulogne. Even in 1914 a hostile navy bombarded Scarborough.

Nevertheless, the suddenly realized expansion of air power, the nearness of London to the Continent, the hundreds-of-miles-long unprotected approach of the eastern seaboard, and sensational stories of bombing efficiency, seriously disturbed the British imagination towards the end of the summer of 1938. The country woke up, almost overnight, to the recognition that it had taken practically no steps at all towards protecting itself against air attack. The recognition was not pleasant. It was a powerful factor in the weakening of British policy which is widely regarded as a cause of the world's present discontents.

* * *

The shock of that recognition has now worn off. Moreover, much has been done to reduce the feeling of helplessness in the face of this new offensive. The most casual citizen is constantly being reminded of the steps that are being taken to make the homeland of Britain reasonably secure. Should he live on the outskirts of London, when he looks out of his window in the daytime as like as not he will see the gray-silver shapes of half a dozen balloons gleaming in the sunshine. They are part of a vast barrage scheme. If he looks out at night, the sky will be lit by the roving beams of giant searchlights. If he lives in London itself, and his children attend the State schools, he is asked at a certain time to go to an official place, and be informed of what has been done to evacuate his family to a safe area in the event of hostilities. He is told that 100 trains an hour, for seventeen hours a day during the first two days of an emergency, will leave the main-line London stations for the country, bearing schoolchildren and the physically infirm.

The effect of these rather spectacular arrangements is not alarming. It is reassuring. They do not make people think that war is near, or nearer. They merely suggest that, if war should come, the people of London and the great provincial cities will be reasonably protected. On that point serious doubts existed nine months ago. They do not exist any longer. That, it is widely felt, is a potent factor of peace. A weakness that undermined democratic policy has been removed. The danger areas of Great Britain are the wall behind the democracies. If they put their backs against it, it now will not crumble.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

"Republicans Regret—"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The idea of the Republican Party's proclaiming "National Debt Week" caught me unawares, and, before I knew what was happening, produced the following doggerel. Perhaps it will catch Monitor readers unawares, too.

All Republicans regret
The 40-billion public debt.
They have set aside a week
Of public mourning, so to speak,
During which they'll wring their hands
From convenient public stands.

The Elephant's trunk is at half mast
For plight ahead and pleasures past.
Not for him the carousel,
The winning trump, the vict'ry yell.
A Bergen, he, with no McCarthy,
Pachyderm without a party.

The G. O. P. are wrapped in gloom
And sad about the Nation's doom—
Sad the debt is on the rise
(Though they helped it with their "Ayes"),
Sad about the plight we're in,
But sadder still they didn't win!

Brookline R. W.

Youth, Liquor and the Fair

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Last October, Grover A. Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair 1939, in his speech on the "General Plan of the World's Fair," emphasized that the World's Fair is a Gift to Youth.

It is reported that Mr. Whalen said at that time: "You have heard discussion relative to 'Keeping the Mind of the Nation Young.' Since you will, no doubt, willingly extend your thinking to terms of any nation—the young mind being much the same and equally precious the world over—I should say that we are proceeding famously. The New York World's Fair 1939 is our generation's gift to the youth of today and succeeding generations."

Does Mr. Whalen mean every integral part of the Fair is a gift to youth? Does he mean to include also the distillery exhibits and the products thereof? A morally destructive influence especially for youth.

Mr. Whalen further said: "A good many of us here surely will suffer no harm by remembering that, although life may begin 'at forty,' youth is precious."

If one is interested in youth, he must also be interested in combatting every evil influence that may tend to overcome youth.

Rockville Centre, N. Y. SURVEILLANCE